KALEIDOSCOPE

Archives
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Kaleidoscope

Middlebury College

Middlebury, Vermont

Volume XCI

KALEIDOSCOPE 1987

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FALL
WINTER
SPRING
SENIORS
AD

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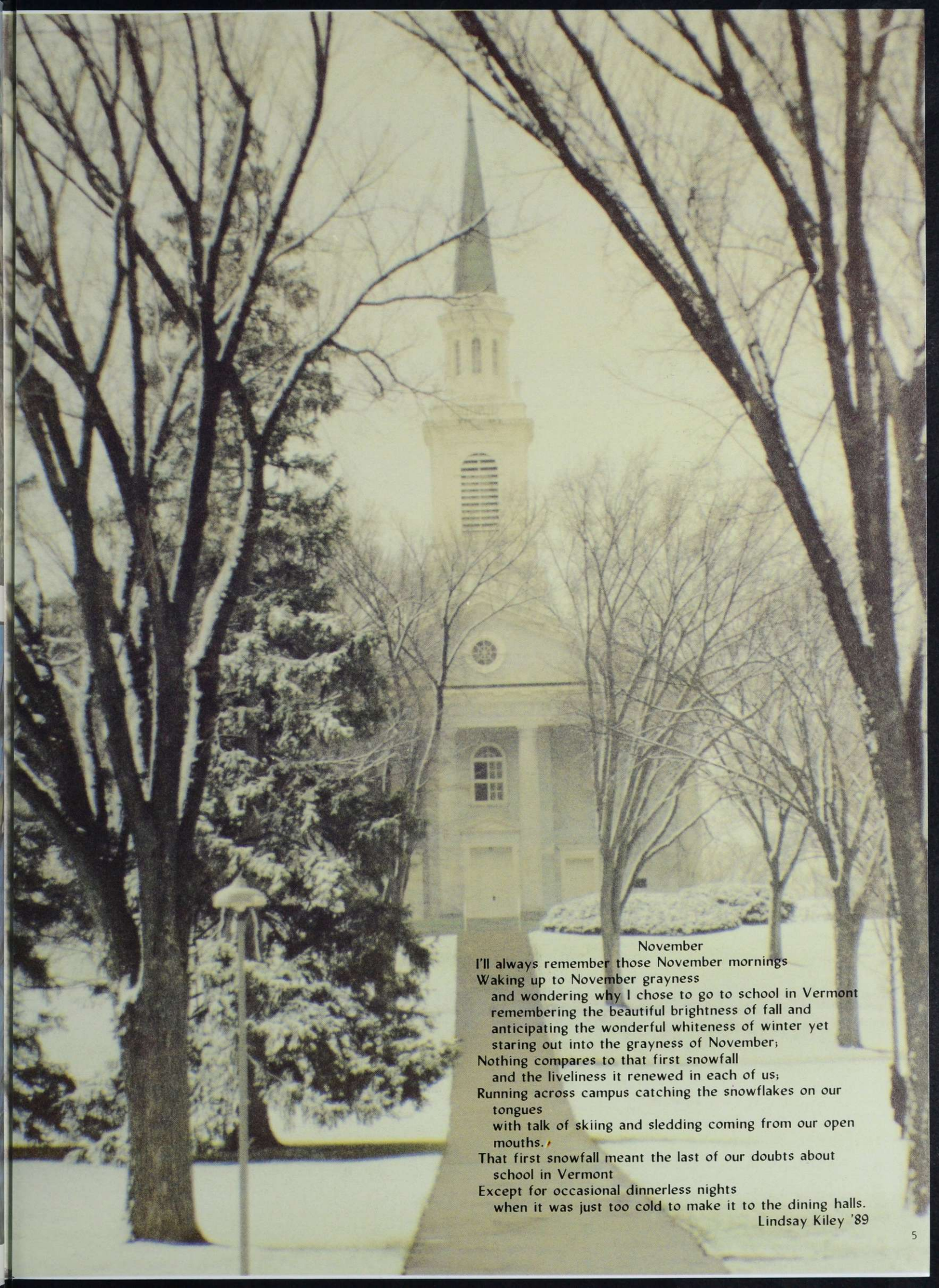
Nothing Gold Can Stay

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf
So Eden sank to grief.
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.

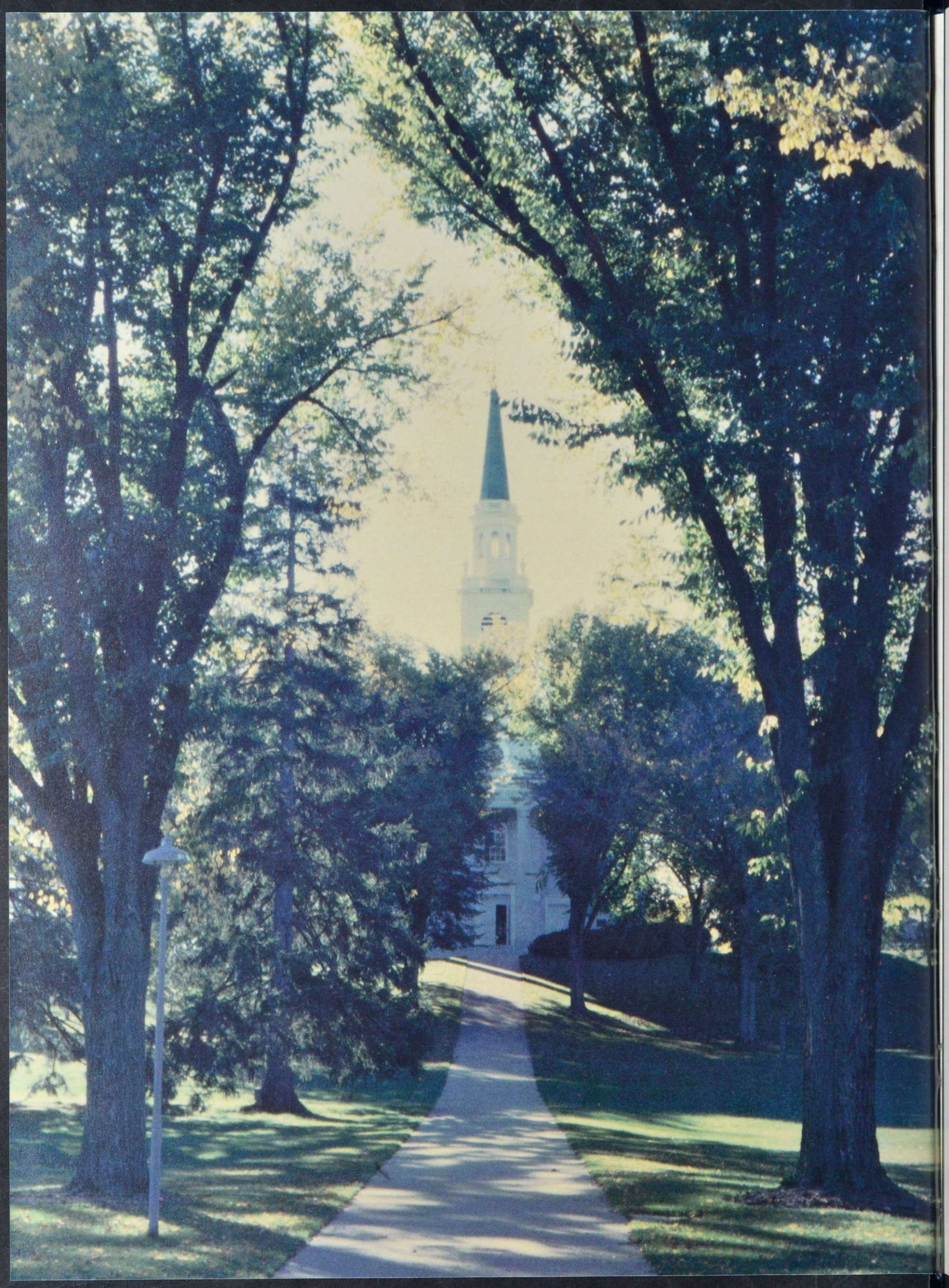
Robert Frost



November

I'll always remember those November mornings
Waking up to November grayness
and wondering why I chose to go to school in Vermont
remembering the beautiful brightness of fall and
anticipating the wonderful whiteness of winter yet
staring out into the grayness of November;
Nothing compares to that first snowfall
and the liveliness it renewed in each of us;
Running across campus catching the snowflakes on our
tongues
with talk of skiing and sledding coming from our open
mouths.
That first snowfall meant the last of our doubts about
school in Vermont
Except for occasional dinnerless nights
when it was just too cold to make it to the dining halls.

Lindsay Kiley '89



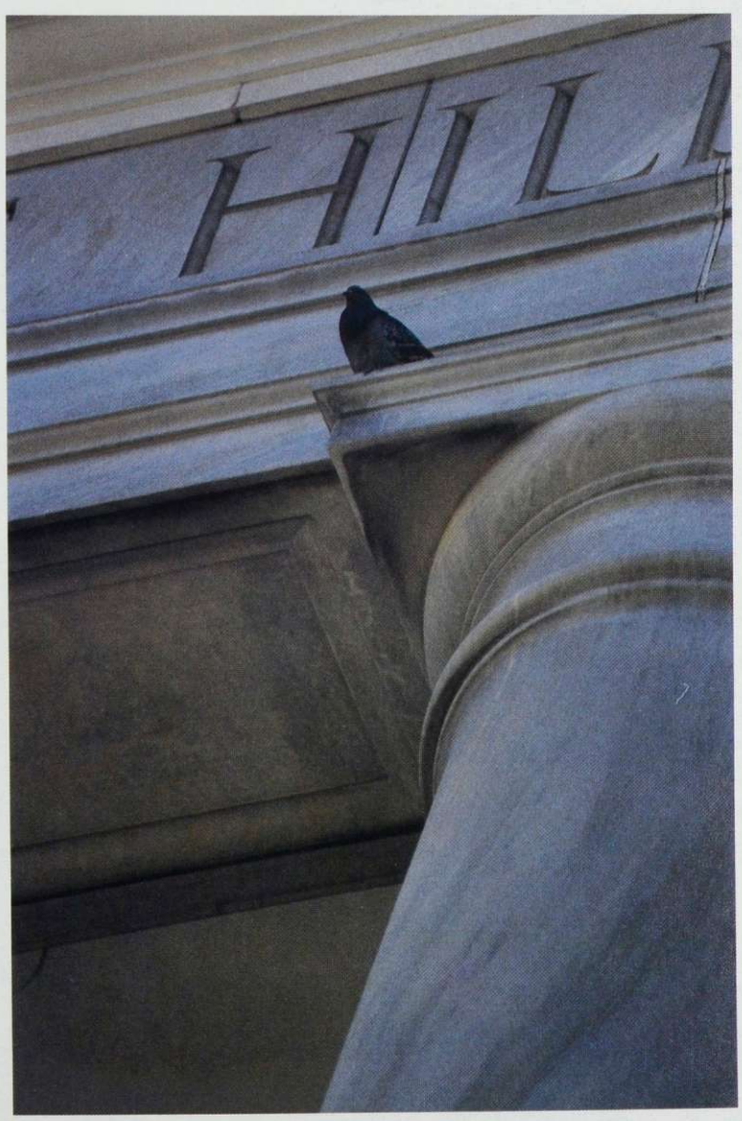
A Middlebury education begins and ends in that familiar sight at the top of the hill. In Mead Chapel, we gather as freshmen to hear President Robison's Convocation address. This "calling together" speech formally launches us on a four-year odyssey of learning and growth, as it forges a bond among a diverse company of wayfarers.

We file out of Mead, preparing for the challenges we will face. Our years at Middlebury are ones of exploration. In a liberal arts setting, we tryout a variety of subjects, many of which are totally new to us. After experiencing the smorgasbord of course offerings, and experimenting in different areas of study, we come to discover our main interests. We focus our academic lives accordingly, and our collegiate journey takes on breadth and depth. For some, this means long days and late nights in the Science Center, with forays to Emilio's for munchies and caffeine. For others, the quest leads us to the language labs, to Starr Library, to Johnson Art Building. Eventually, it may take us to Europe or beyond, as many take advantage of the junior year abroad programs. For all of us, however, the paths of learning are lined with reading, writing, problem-solving, analysis, and the creation of something new and original, born of our exploration of our chosen route.

Academic life is not, of course, the only or even necessarily the most important part of the college experience for us to explore. The quality of our time spent at Middlebury will be in the end determined by what we have learned outside the classroom, as much as by the evidence on our grade reports, theses, and diplomas. Student organizations, sports, community involvement and everyday personal interaction are means of learning to work together with patience, tolerance, understanding, and trust, while striving toward a common goal. Gaining this sort of knowledge and the skills needed to use it is more "practical" than simply pursuing a so-called marketable major, in hopes of landing a fast-track job upon graduation.

Ah, graduation. We have come full circle as we troop back into Mead Chapel for the Baccalaureate on the day before Commencement. Our journey is not over; in fact, we are setting off to "commence" the next leg of it. In these four years at Middlebury we have come a long way, although it has not always been easy, and sometimes we seem to be going backward or in circles. Now that it is time to move on, we may be apprehensive, but if we turn back for a last look at Mead on that May morning, we can be reassured by the inscription which we have just passed under. We have been here for four years of personal growth and change, and the strength of these Vermont hills is ours as well, for us to take with us wherever we go.

Eleanor Ode '87 and Lindsay Kiley '89

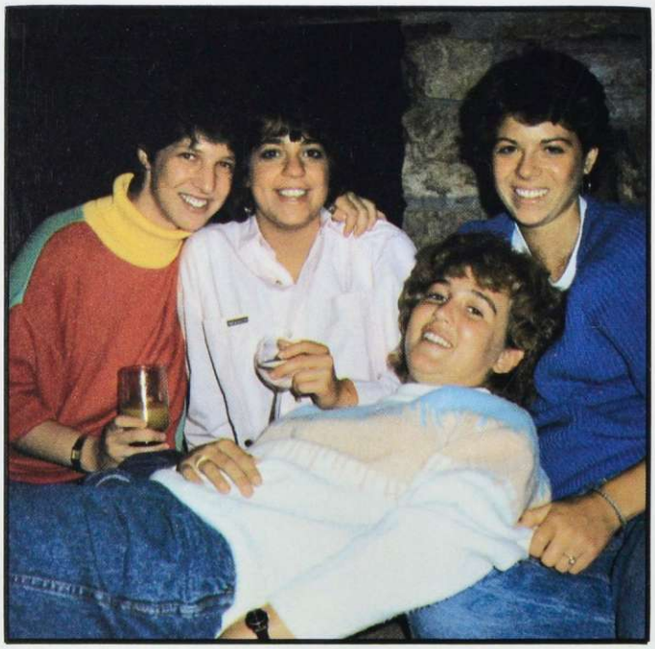


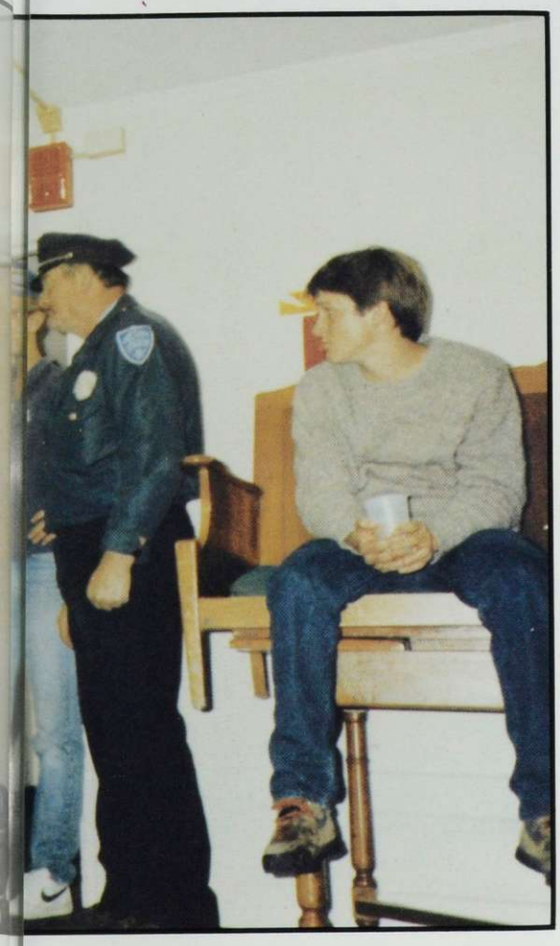
Liquor and Party Regulations

1. No individual may take a keg of beer into a College dormitory.

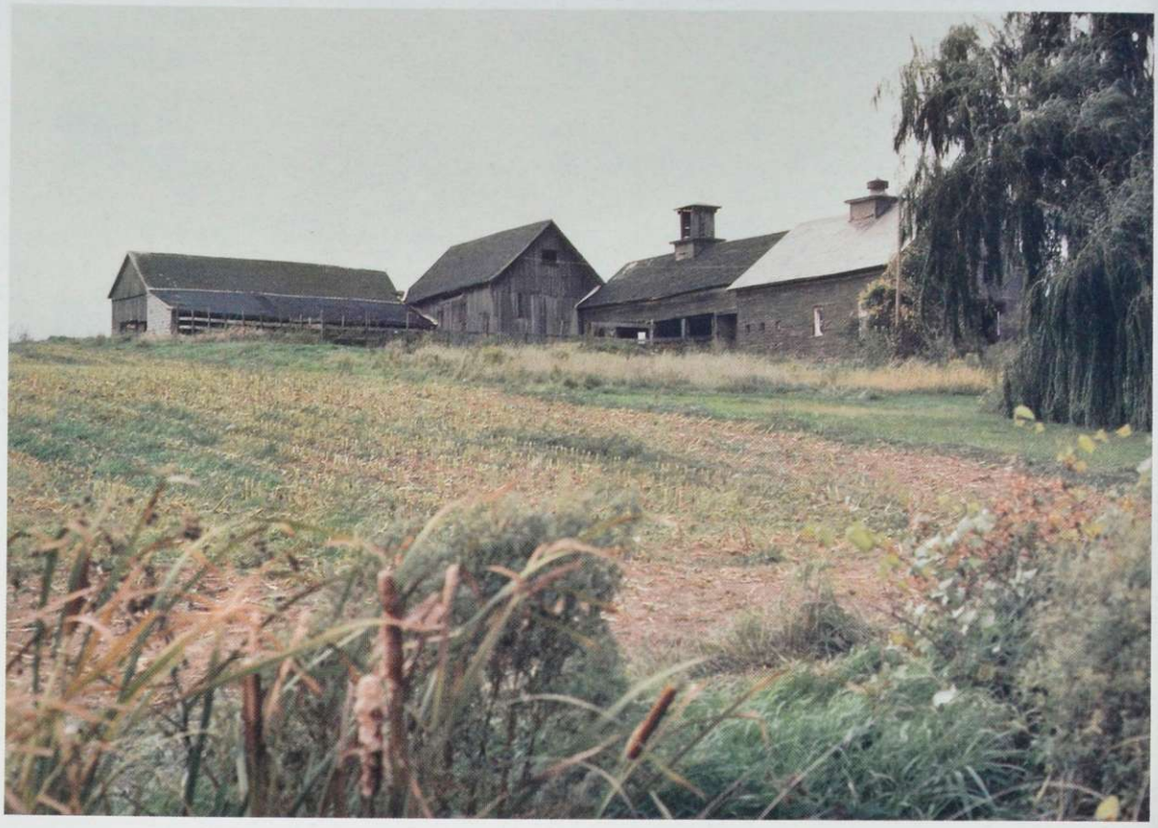
2. Students who wish to have a spontaneous party must notify Campus Security; Campus Security will determine whether there is sufficient personnel on hand to supervise the party and whether to register and permit the party.

Middlebury College Student Handbook





WHAT IS A MIDD PARTY?

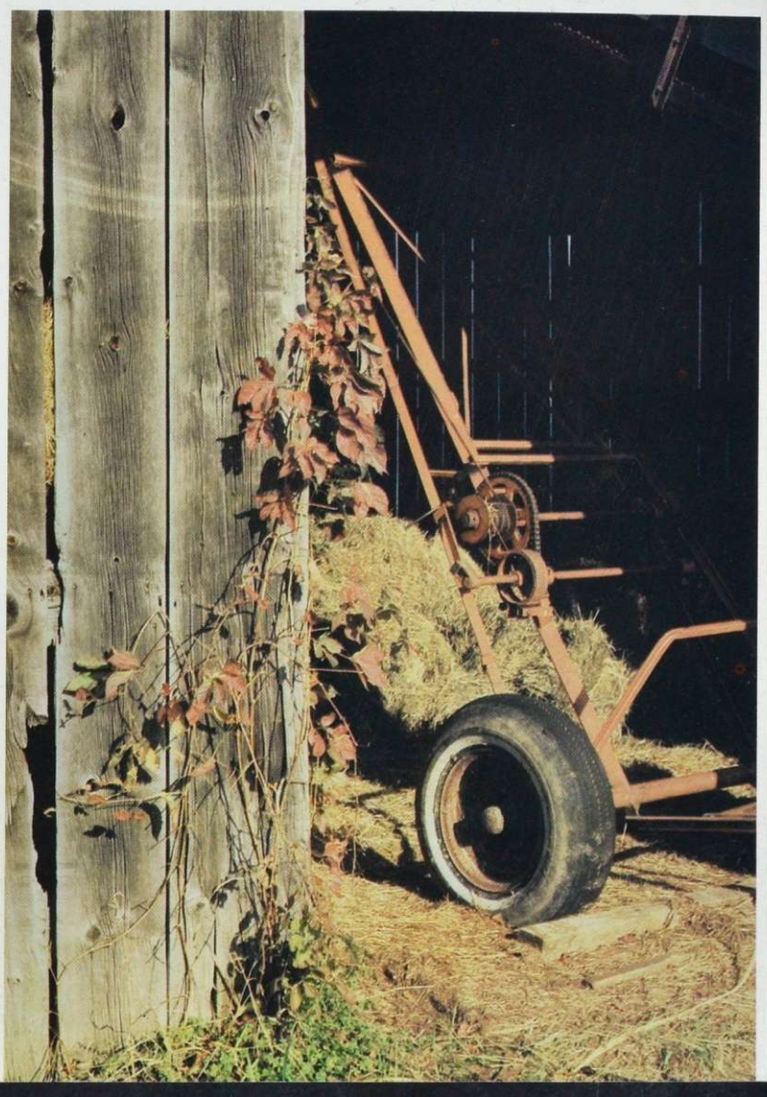


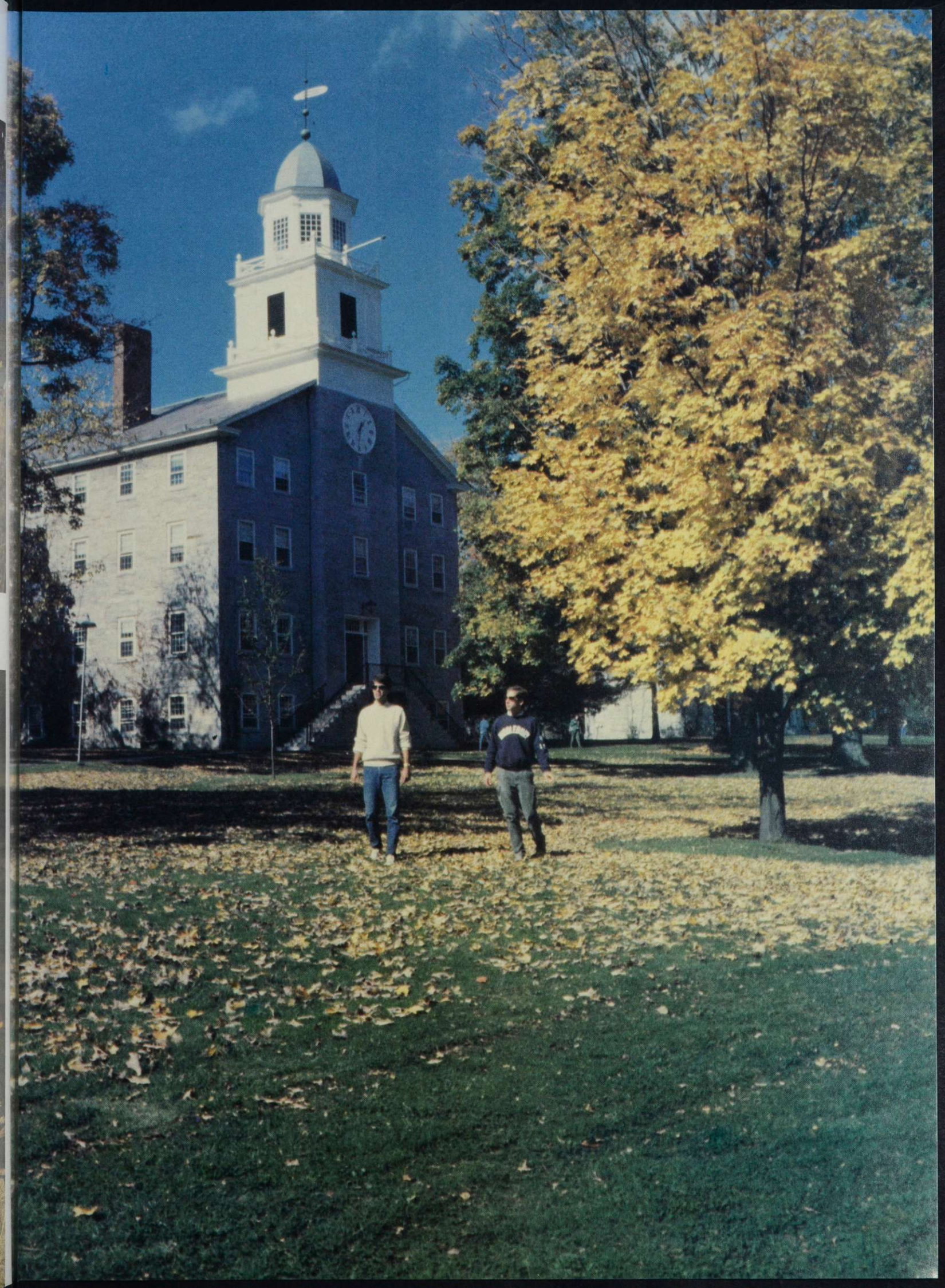
Long Ago Lady

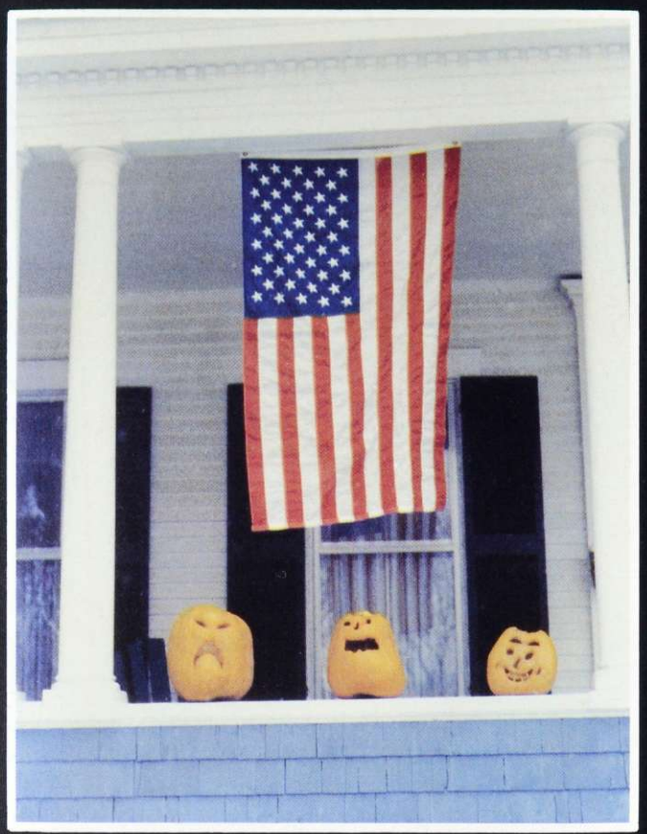
. . . Now my words may be trite and a trifle
old-fashioned,
From some antique century in time.
But to me she's a long ago lady of pride and
compassion,
With elegant wrinkles I long to hold onto
She's a maid of an era the country's
forgotten,
Say VERMONT . . .

For the love of Vermont
For the warmth of her hand
For the freedom she shares
With the souls of the land
Where the gentle belong
And where to feel is to be strong.
She's bestowed her song on us all.

Reprinted with permission from "Long Ago Lady," by Jon Gailmor



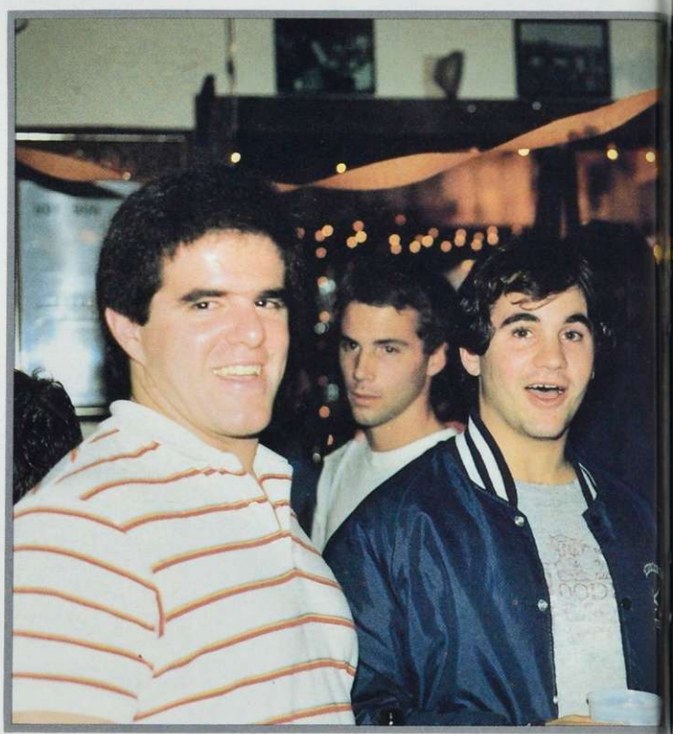


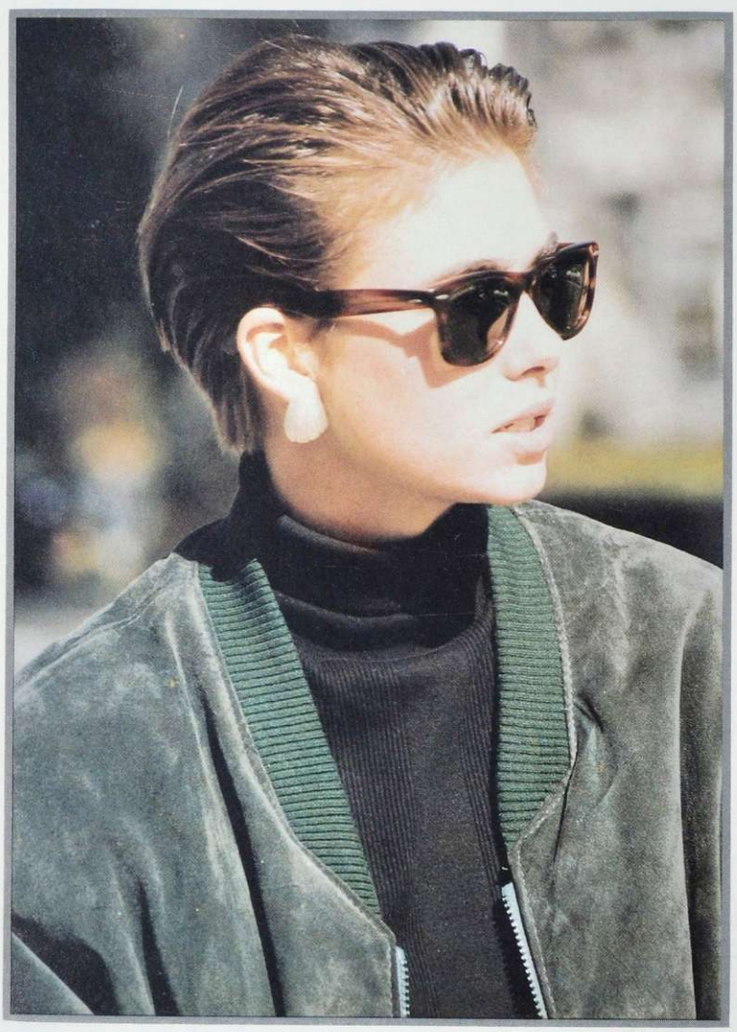


Halloween

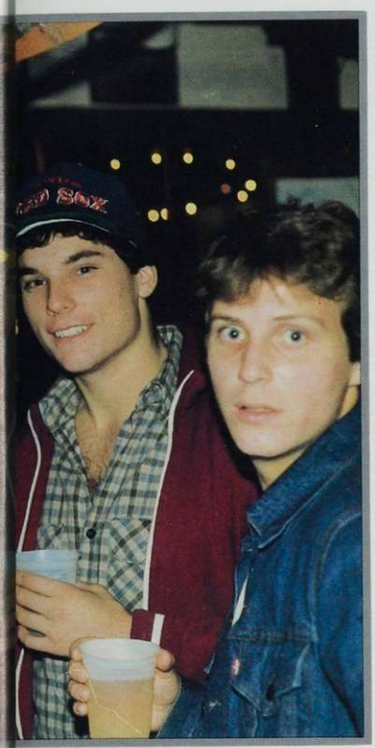
DARTS

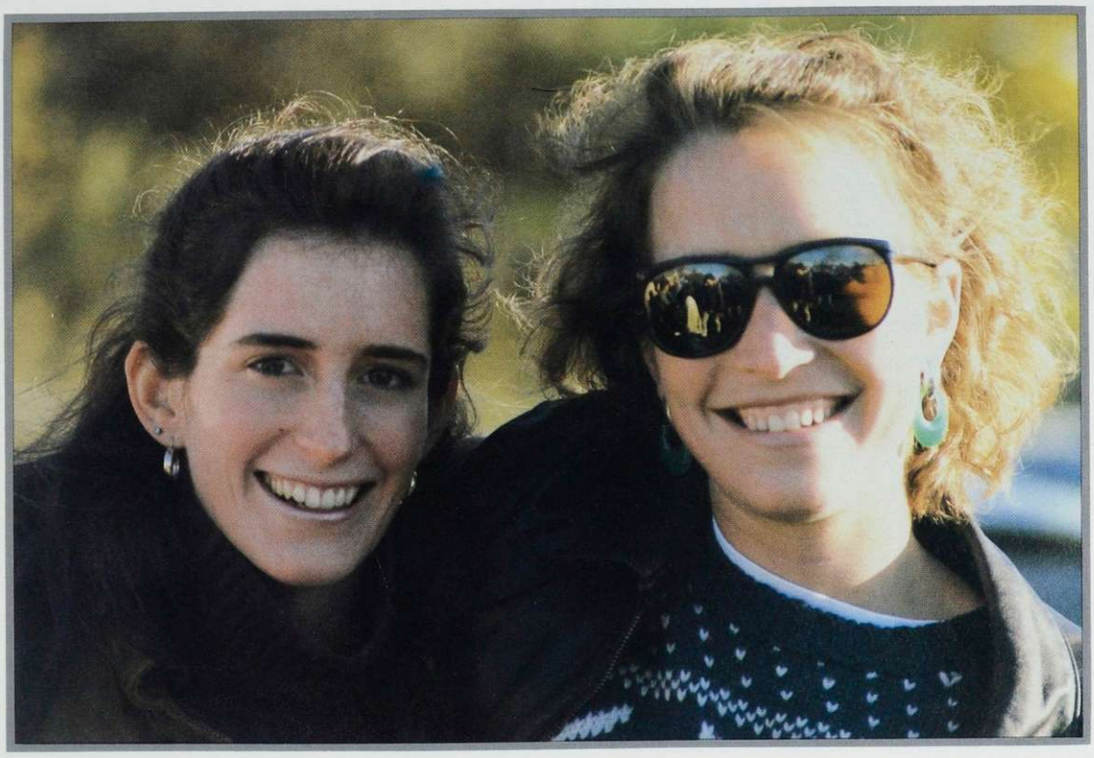
THE DIFFERENT FACES

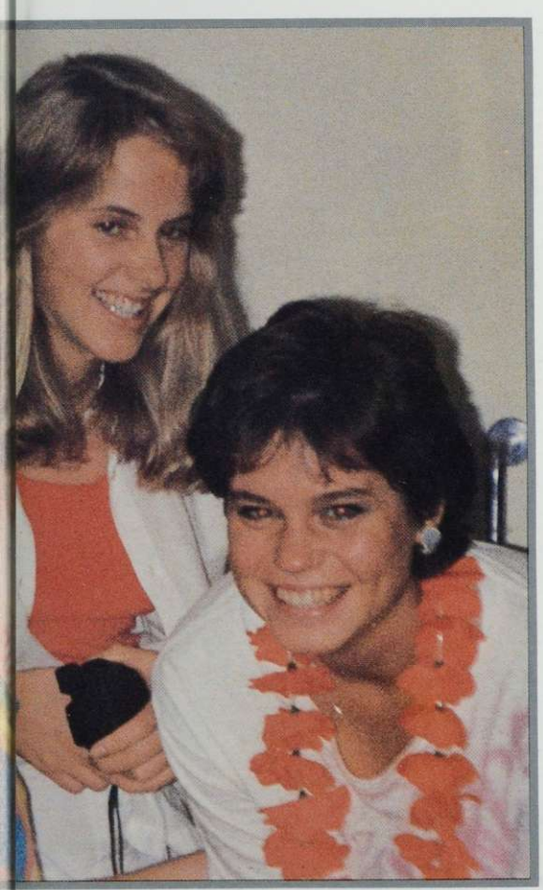


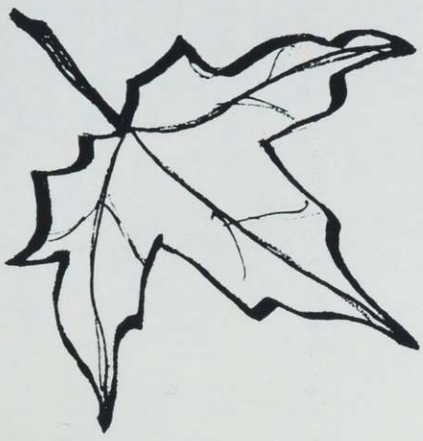


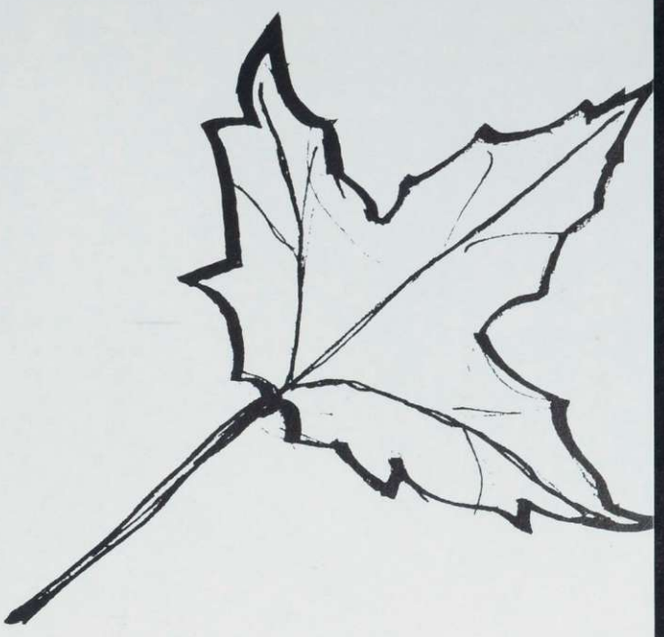
OF MIDDLEBURY







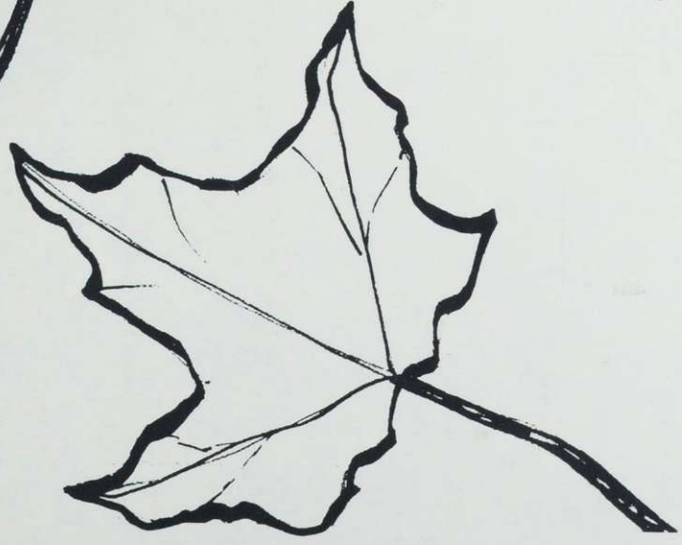


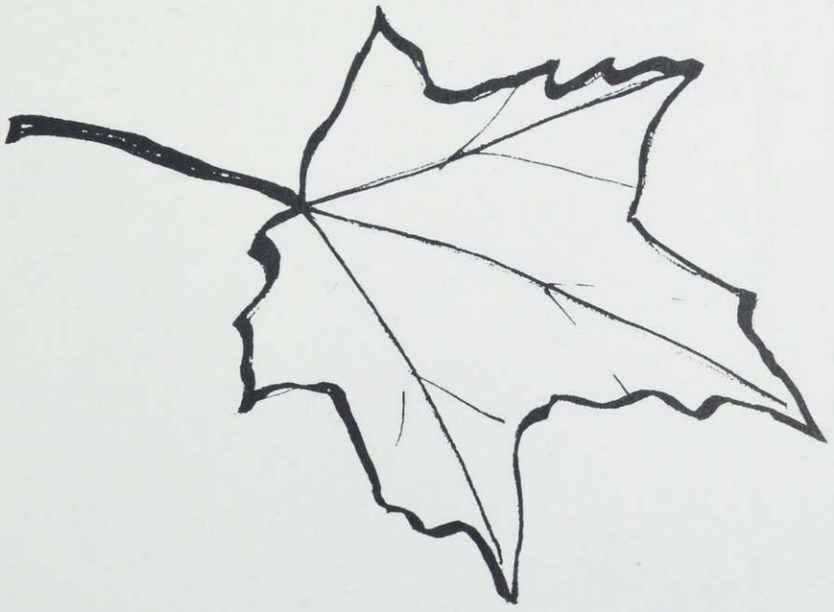


October

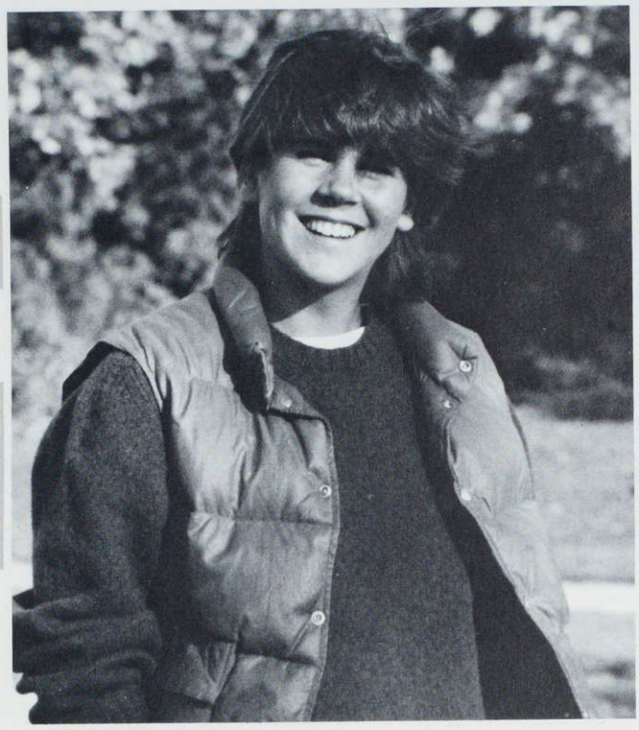
O hushed October morning mild,
Thy leaves have ripened to the fall;
Tomorrow's wind, if it be wild,
Should waste them all.
The crows above the forest call;
Tomorrow they may form and go.
O hushed October morning mild,
Begin the hours of this day slow.
Make the day seem to us less brief.
Hearts not averse to being beguiled,
Beguile us in the way you know.
Release one leaf at break of day;
At noon release another leaf;
One from our trees, one far away.
Retard the sun with gentle mist;
Enchant the land with amethyst.
Slow, slow!
For the grapes' sake, if they were all,
Whose leaves already are burnt with frost,
Whose clustered fruit must else be lost-
For the grapes' sake along the wall.

Robert Frost

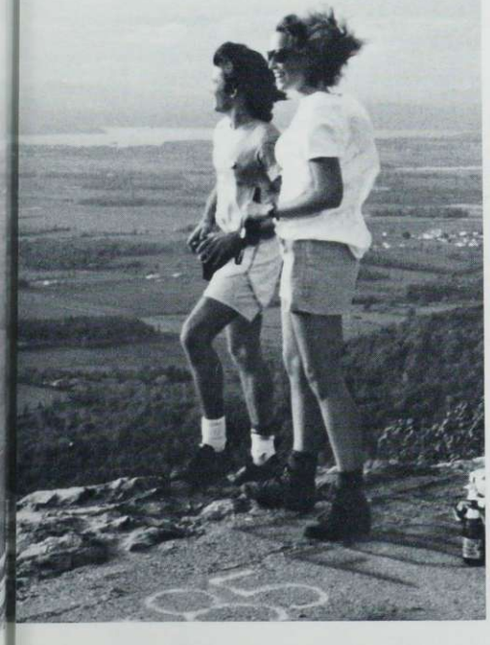


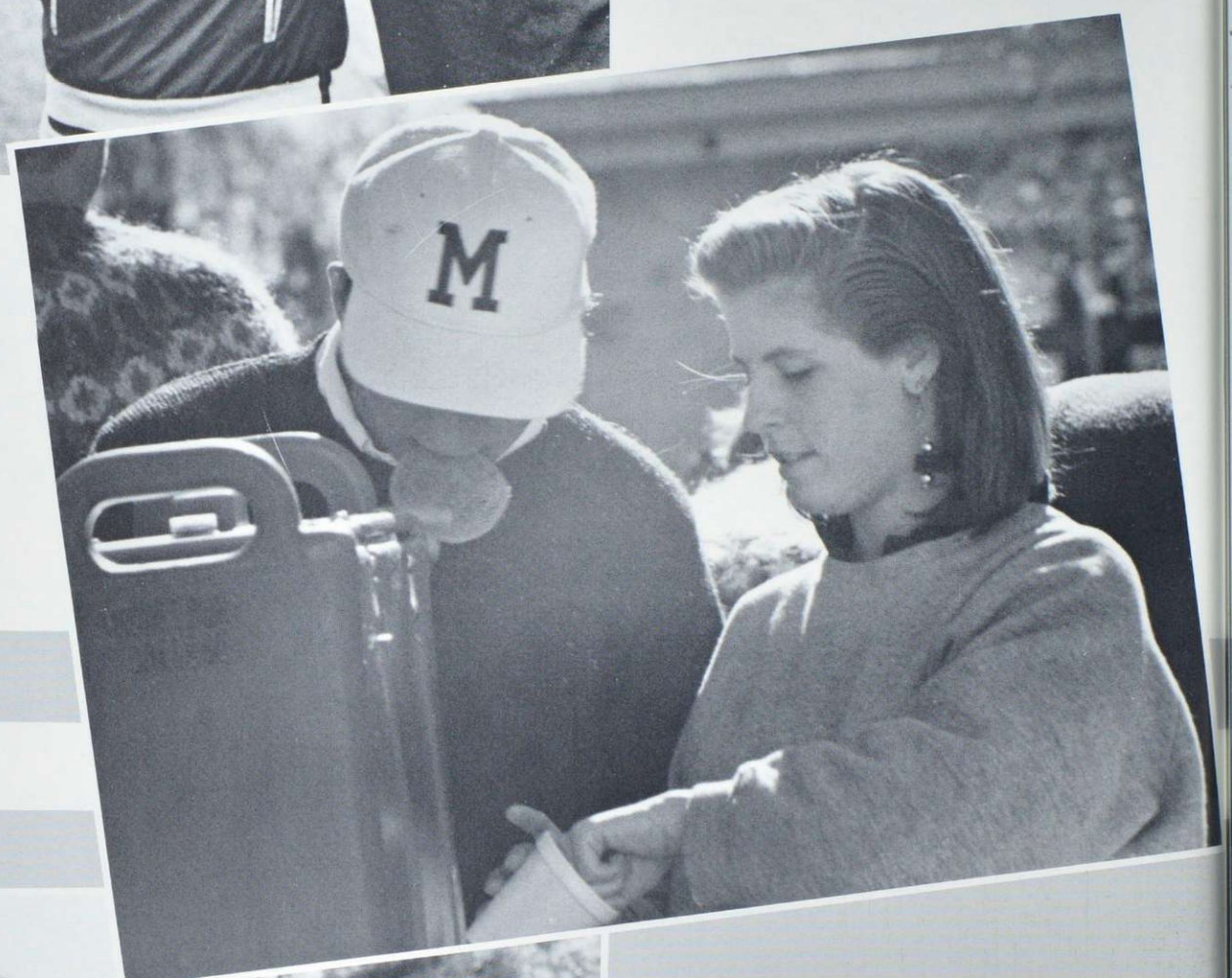


Fall



PAISANO

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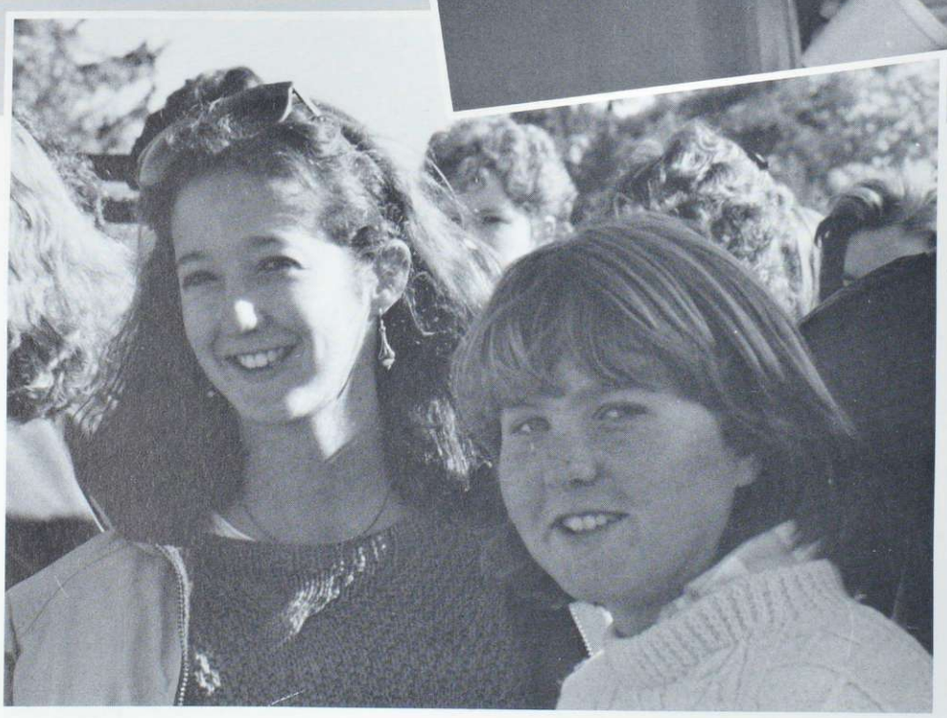
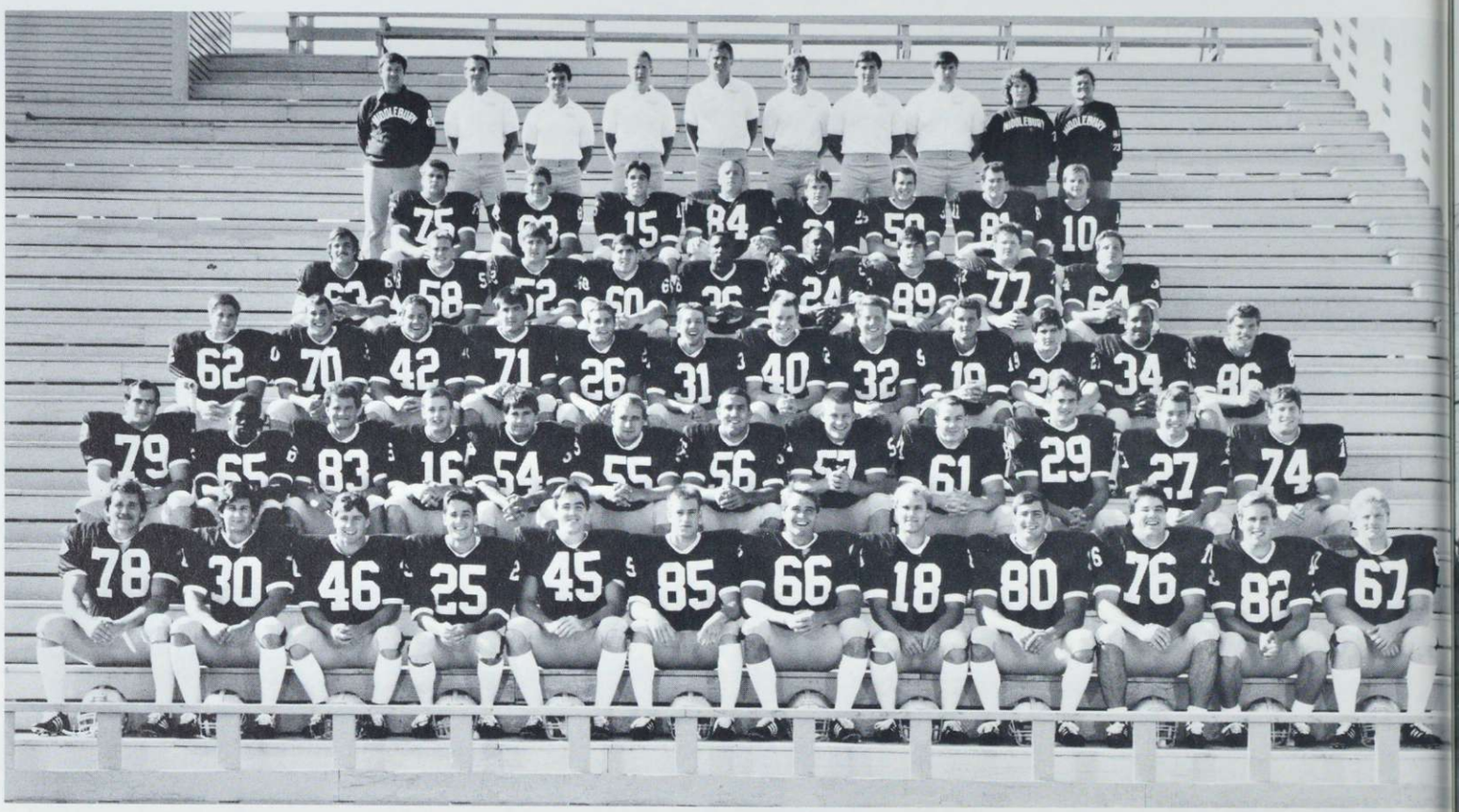


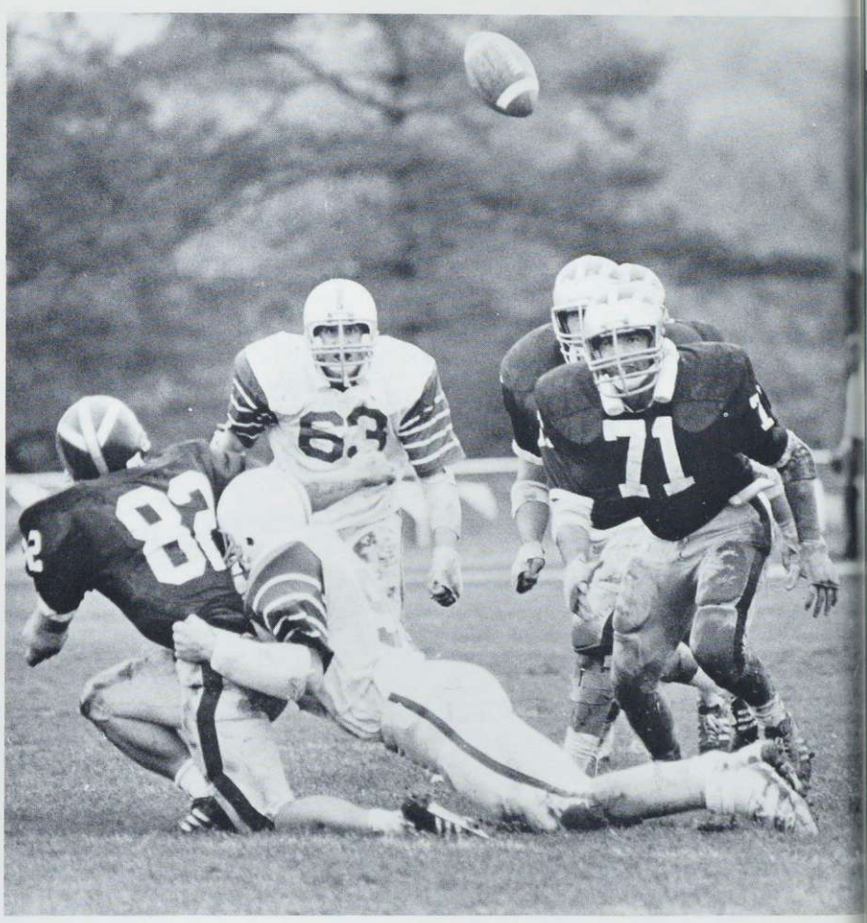
MIDD SPIRIT

Sports

Football



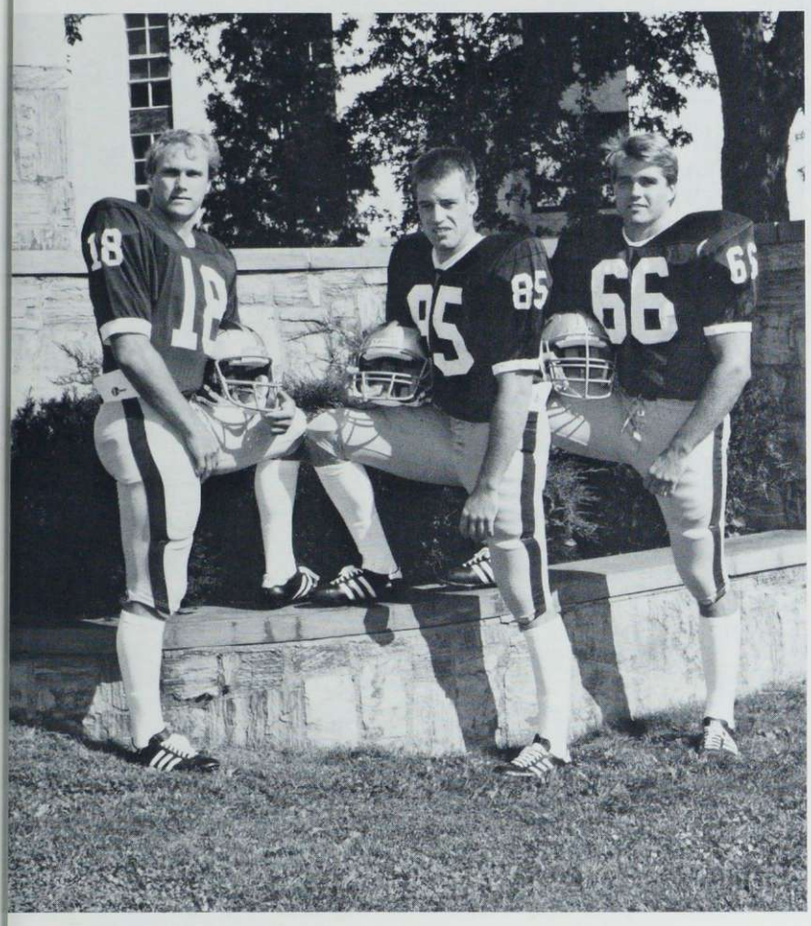
First row: (l. to r.) A. Amara, J. Iannotti, J. Ganley, P. Hayt, J. Harasimowicz, tri-captains M. Odom, S. Kirkpatrick, J. Castle; P. Davis, L. Patterson, C. Burchard, S. Dunphy. Second row: (l. to r.) V. Ziccolella, D. Edwards, C. Wood, D. Goodrow, J. Rabidou, M. Dubzinski, J. Granatino, J. Zehner, D. Bramley, B. Brown, T. Bucklin, P. Martin. Third row: (l. to r.) G. Smith, M. Kohl, F. Zecca, S. McAdam, S. Peterson, J. Theiss, W. Meagher, R. McClennan, J. Uberuaga, C. Leahy, T. Haynie, I. Henningson. Fourth row: (l. to r.) S. Fordyce, S. Marshall, S. Brennan, T. DiNanno, D. White, W. Nealy, M. Lahive, B. Baillargeon, M. Subak. Fifth row: (l. to r.) T. Kuzmeskas, A. Barton, J. Hackett, W. Carey, J. Clark, M. Mariani, C. Gaffney, T. Ostebo. Back row: (l. to r.) Eqp. mgr. A. Lindsey, grad. asst. E. Quinn, asst. coaches B. Ritter and J. Grube, head coach M. Heinecken, asst. coach B. Smith, grad. assts. G. Harlan and E. Homer, mgr. Sara VanGendren, asst. eqp. mgr. P. Kohn.



Football

4-4

7	Williams	17	20	Colby	0
22	Wesleyan	21	14	Hamilton	51
21	Amherst	24	0	Union	32
23	Bates	12	28	Norwich	7



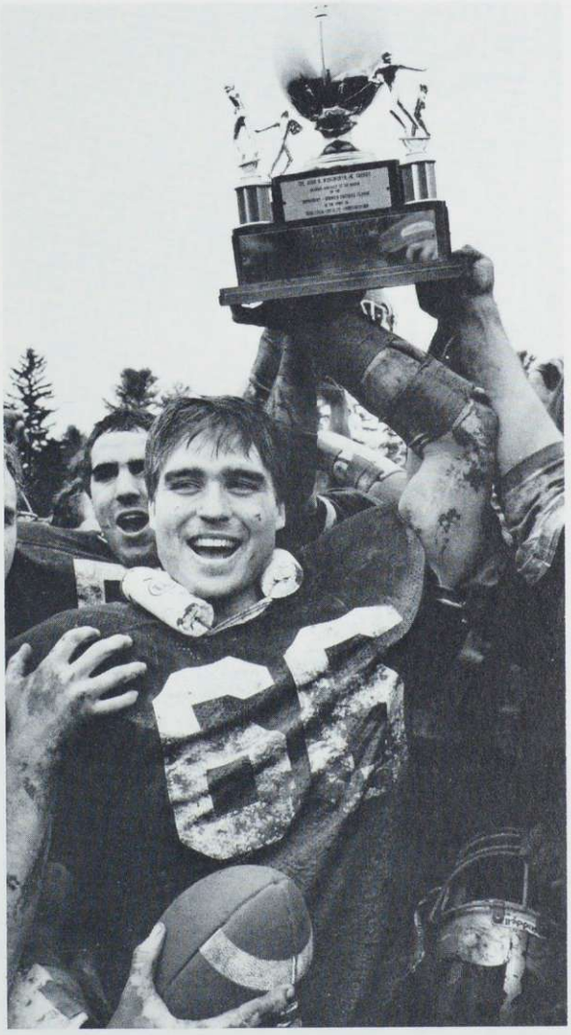
Team Captains: John Castle, Mark Odom, Steve Kirkpatrick

Looking back on this season, we have a sense of accomplishment that is shared by all the Seniors. Great pride was taken in the restoration of the winning tradition here in the football program. After a two-year lapse, our 4-4 record was a great turn of events.

We'll remember Steve Peterson returning an interception for a touchdown, and Charlie Burchard scoring a two-point conversion for a thrilling, come from behind victory over Wesleyan. We'll remember a tough loss to Amherst with three seconds left, a shutout of Colby, and a win over Bates. We'll remember with pride thrashing Norwich 28-7 on a gloriously cold, muddy November day. We'll remember the fans and great coaches. But we'll especially remember all our teammates who make football at Middlebury a truly great experience.

Steve Kirkpatrick
John Castle
Mark Odom

Honors: Steve Kirkpatrick '87, ECAC All-New England
Tri-Captains: John Castle, Mark Odom, Steve Kirkpatrick



Congrats! Winners of the John B. Wadsworth, Jr. trophy, for beating Norwich.

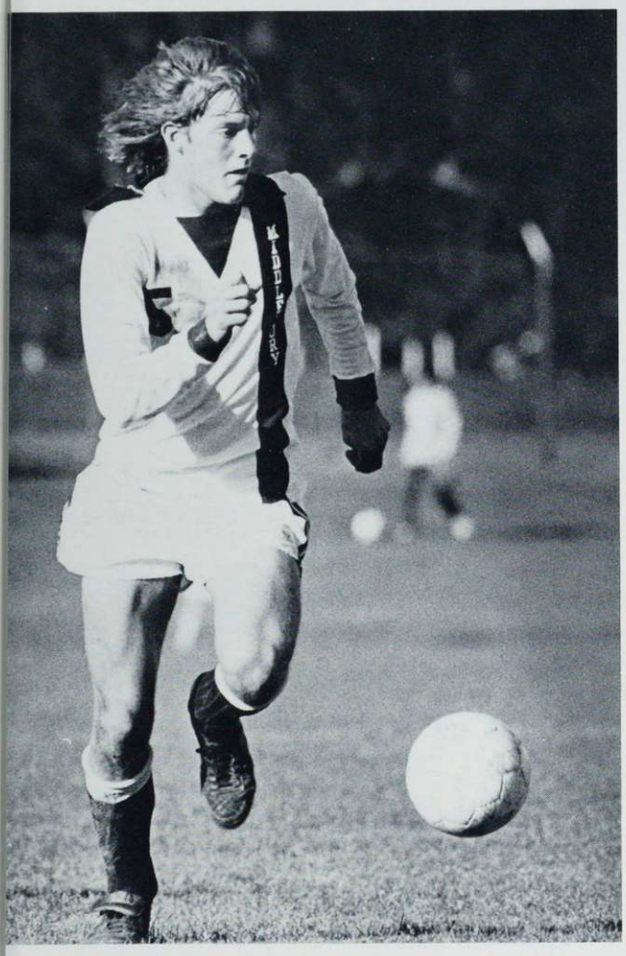
Men's Soccer

First row: (l. to r.) Co-captain C. Parsons; head coach D. Saward; co-captain M. Brown. Second row: (l. to r.) C. Butt, K. McCarthy, M. Lounsbury, A. Cornish, B. Foss, D. Roberts, T. Hand, J. Doolittle. Third row: (l. to r.) Asst. coach W. McFadden, M. Almeida, S. Russell, M. Hirschfield, T. Battelle, C. Fiedler, R. Johnstone, E. de la Mata, asst. coach A. Jackson. Back row: (l. to r.) A. Krugman, E. Vigsnes, R. Moore, L. Cohen, S. Hirschfield, M. Burnham, asst. eqp. mgr. P. Kohn.

3	Bates	1
2	Colby	1
1	Williams	0
2	Vermont	1
2	Babson	0
2	Dartmouth	1
1	Thomas College	0
4	Wesleyan	1
0	St. Michael's	2
3	Westfield State	1
2	Norwich	1
1	St. Lawrence	1
1	Connecticut College	2
1	Amherst	0
	ECAC Semi-Final	
2	Connecticut College	1
	ECAC Semi-Final	
2	Mary Washington Coll.	0
	ECAC Semi-Final	
1	Ithaca	0
	ECAC Title (Eastern)	

Captain Parsons, Coach Saward, Captain Brown

ECAC Division III Eastern Champions



It is more than a mere composition of uniting forces that creates a championship team. It is a keen understanding of all the intricate parts, while at the same time, being one of those parts. It is a blend, and it is a flow; it is "Magic!"

Dave Saward, New England Coach of the Year for the second straight year, guided the Panthers to their finest season ever. The Panthers finished at an astounding 14-2-1, capturing the New England ECAC, and overall ECAC, championships. Led by captains Chris Parsons (All-American) and Mike Brown (All-New England), and, of course, Saward, the team strove for greatness and achieved its highest rewards. The achievements of the season can nearly be summed up, and relished, in the reflection of a game, a 2¼ hour struggle, for the New England title. Each individual gave back to the game everything he had ever played soccer for, and when it was beyond exhaustion, with only the team to turn to, all proved worthwhile. In the 138th minute a "bit of magic" bore its way through the pain. It was a fine moment.

Honors: David Saward, New England Division III
Coach of the Year 1986

Chris Parsons '87
NCAA Division III All-American - 1st team
NEISL All-New England - 1st team
NEISL All-Star Game

Mike Brown '87
All-New England Division III

Women's Soccer

Front row: A. Young, J. Smith, A. Phillips, K. Oliver, E. Butzel, S. Poinier, B. Toder, E. Lefever, J. Lowance, J. Moburg, I. Punderson, K. vonEstorff, M. Thorpe, A. Truslow, M. Griffith. Standing: Coach R. Reilly, M. Diaz, M. Benz, L. Hinckley, R. Wigglesworth, G. Lardner, A. Unger, B. Soanes, co-capt. H. Paulin, co-capt. N. Biddle, A. Bramley, A. Battelle, S. Cooper, C. Wasser, K. Smith, C. Mulder, A. Desjardins, S. Wise, Coach E. Wilson.

The 5-6-1 record is not an accurate measure of our team's accomplishment. We had several close and exciting matches which could have gone either way. Team 'd' hung together as the 'o' made strong efforts to net the ball. Anne Battelle was awarded Most Valuable Player, while Michelle Thorpe received the Most Improved Award.

Although the team will be losing six starting Seniors - Paulin, Biddle, Lardner, Cooper, Wise, and Smith - the women Panthers look strong for next year. Captain Sarah Poinier, with her touch of "lady luck," will lead the team into a successful season.

The team will be sure to miss Russ Reilly's infectious determination, enthusiasm, and sense of humor. We applaud his efforts in nurturing the women's soccer program. Russ will be replaced by Bill Beaney, who, along with Eric Wilson, will make a strong coaching team.

Three Clap Salute!

Women's Soccer

Captains Paulin and Biddle

5-7

1	Bowdoin	4
0	Bates	3
4	St. Michael's	1
2	Wesleyan	0
0	Williams	4
2	St. Lawrence	3
0	Vermont	1
1	Union	0
2	Norwich	0
0	Tufts	1
2	Skidmore	1
0	Plattsburgh	1

Coaches: Russell Reilly
Eric Wilson

Cross-Country

The Women's Cross Country Team had an amazing 1986 season despite the youth of its members. Only two of the top seven runners, seniors Dorcas DenHartog and Marty Ulrich, had returned from 1985; the remaining five had never raced at the collegiate level.

The season began with an easy victory over Williams, a team that has never surpassed the Midd Women. The first four home meets served as a training ground for the young harriers, who soon showed that collegiate running experience was not a prerequisite for excellence. The Lady Panthers were victorious over eighteen teams at the Albany Invitational, culminating the season with incredible individual performances.

Freshmen Lovisa "give me some cheese" Johnsson, most-improved Mary McKelvey, and Jane "the Southern gimp" Nettles supported the pack with strength as well as enthusiasm, sustaining the "party" atmosphere. Sophomores Caroline Biddle, who ran a tight second, Ashley "piney turned runner" Snyder, Letitia "Dino" Swann, and senior captain "Parrr-teee" Marty Ulrich added to the strong top seven. Senior All-American Dorcas DenHartog finished a superb season, defeated only at the All-New England and Division III National Championships. Her stellar performances provided inspiration and strength for the team.

Motivation for the season, however, stemmed from the support and camaraderie of the team members: from birthday cakes to Halloween noses, pasta, glitter, debate car soap operas, motel horror shows, and *ice cream* runs. ("Hey, does anyone want a mint or a piece of gum?") Both seniors wished they could stay another year or two or three . . . Thanks guys for a great season and don't forget, "Akka lakka chee!!!"

Marty Ulrich

Cross-Country

Captains: (l. to r.) M. Ulrich, B. Kleppner. Seated: (l. to r.) L. Johnsson, L. Swann, A. Wynn, P. Mahoney, A. Snyder, C. Biddle, K. Lindquist, M. McKelvey, J. Weil, J. Nettles, C. Taylor. Kneeling: (l. to r.) T. Stone, C. Taylor, B. Monachino, S. Fossel, E. Gallerani, J. Somers, M. Beeman, C. Barker, M. Atwood, A. Callahan, A. Leff. Standing: (l. to r.) Coach T. Aldrich, A. Kepes, W. Beebe, T. Slaton, G. Proulx, S. McBurney, D. DenHartog, J. Curtis, A. Page, S. DeSimon, A. Cavender, J. Gamble, V. Wright, P. Pugin, M. Balsamo, asst. coach T. Gibbons.

The 1985 Men's Cross Country Team was the best one Middlebury has ever had, and inevitably became the yardstick against which we on the 1986 team measured ourselves. We lost seven men to graduation, and went into the season with only one varsity runner, Will "I-want-to-be-a-Nordie" Beebe, returning. It just so happens that he had been our number one man as a freshman, and firmly held on to that spot as a sophomore. We opened the season with a loss to Williams, who are traditionally strong. In fact, the '85 team was the first team to beat Williams in the 16-year history of cross-country running at Middlebury.

One race's experience made a great difference to this young team (one senior, two juniors, five sophomores, and eight freshmen, all told), and we rolled over both Plattsburgh and St. Michael's in the tri-meet the next weekend. We then lost to Johnson State, but went on to beat them and all of the five other teams in Vermont except UVM in the state meet, which was at Middlebury on October third. This tied our best-ever finish in the state meet, which, as you may have guessed, was a second in 1985.

We then got shelled at the NESCAC meet, which was at Bates, coming in eighth out of eleven teams. For some reason, we never do well in large meets, and this was no exception. No one except sophomore Scott "Big Boy" McBurney had a good personal finish. At this crucial point in the season, we jumped into the IM hoop season with the Middlebury College Varsity Cross-Country Intramural Basketball Team. This led to a sprained ankle for junior Mark "Who me?" Atwood, which kept him out of action until ECAC's, and a scratched cornea for Senior Captain Bram "Cyclops" Kleppner, which forced him to run Albany State and Union with an eye-patch on. Both injuries were instigated by our IM hoop team manager and high scorer Andy "Nails" Kepes.

The banquet, which involved 30 pounds of spaghetti, a keg of Molson Golden, a dancing coach, swamp water, a dinosaur, and undergarments on people's heads, was a great ending to a fun and successful season.

Bram Kleppner

(Women's Scores)

Women's X-Country

53	Williams & Albany & Bates	67/103/20
32	Plattsburgh & St. Michael's	31/69
50	Dartmouth	15
2nd	State Meet	
5th	NESCAC at Bates	
19	Union	43
1st	Albany Invitational	
	New England's	
	NCAA Division III Qualifier	
	NCAA Finals	

Coach: Terry Aldrich, Captain: Marty Ulrich

(Mens Scores)

Men's X-Country

38	Williams	22
31	Plattsburgh/St. Michael's	39/53
31	Johnson	26
2nd	State Meet	
9th	NESCAC at Bates	
31	Union	24
9th	Albany Invitational	
	ECAC	
	NCAA Division III Qualifier	
	NCAA Finals	

Coach: Terry Aldrich, Captain: Bram Kleppner

Field Hockey

First row: (l. to r.) K. Desmond, H. Ostrander, A. Ransom, E. Sheffield, L. Holappa, co-captains B. Marvin and K. McKeon, N. Ilgenfritz, J. Kemp, A. Cleaves, M. Mendelson. Second row: (l. to r.) Coach M. Hopkinson, C. DeMontravel, J. Viebranz, M. Boocock, M. Kemp, K. Yeager, K. Polzer, P. Lawson, S. Chapin, S. Jones, M. McMillan, asst. coach M. Claffey, mgr. J. Zahniser.

Field Hockey

8-2-3

1	Bowdoin	1
2	Bates	1
1	St. Michael's	1
5	Wesleyan	0
2	Vermont	3
2	St. Lawrence	1
2	Williams	0
4	Union	1
1	Plymouth St.	1
6	Skidmore	0
1	Castleton	0
1	Bowdoin	0
	ECAC Semi-Final	
1	Trinity	2
	ECAC Semi-Final	

Coach: Carson Hopkinson
Co-Captains: Barbara Marvin
Karen McKeon
Honors: Heidi Ostrander '87
Regional All-American

The Middlebury Field Hockey Team began the 1986 season with great hopes. We returned one week before classes to face six days of constant running, drills, and new strategy work. We were willing to work hard for Coach Missy Hopkinson and new Assistant Coach Mary Ellen Claffey. Our hard work and dedication paid off during the round robin tournament at Smith College. This tournament was beneficial since it revealed our strong points as well as our weak ones. Using this knowledge, we were able to prepare for our first game.

The team travelled to Maine to face Bowdoin and Bates. Despite the rain and muddy conditions, Middlebury was able to display talent and skills throughout the entire game. Bowdoin was first to score, with Middlebury earning a goal soon after. The score remained a tie even after two ten-minute overtimes. We had played our hearts out and were quite proud of our debut.

The following day, we played Bates. It was a well-played game, especially since we won, 2-1. Our next opponent was St. Michael's. We did not play up to our potential and only managed to tie them 1-1. From that game, we learned an invaluable lesson and we concentrated on preparing ourselves mentally as well as physically for our next opponent. It was our first home game and we were ready. Wesleyan did not have much success in generating an offense, while we continued to fire upon their goal. In the end, the score was 5-0, which showed the domination our team held throughout the game.

Our next challenge brought our first defeat. UVM has always been a tough opponent, and this time held us 3-2. Against St. Lawrence, we were once again faced with a tie at the end of regulation play. With one minute remaining in the first ten-minute overtime, we scored. It was the extra effort and team support which brought us to victory and set the pace for the rest of the season.

Our aggressiveness was evident in our match against Williams. We defeated them 2-0 and won the 100th game for Middlebury Field Hockey. The next record we set came against Union. That 4-1 victory marked the 50th win in Missy Hopkinson's career as coach. Another tie came our way in our game against nationally-ranked Plymouth State. Our last two games in the regular season gave us two more victories, and put us in good standing for the NIAC tournament.

With a record of 7-1-3, we earned a third-place seed in the tournament. The other teams, in order of rank, were Trinity, Bowdoin, and Wellesley. We travelled to Hartford to play at Trinity College. In our first game, we again faced Bowdoin. An extremely well-played game advanced us to the final round to meet Trinity, and was Middlebury's first ever win in the NIAC tournament. We gave Trinity quite a challenge, but they managed to squeak by us 2-1. Despite this disappointing loss, we were extremely proud of our achievements and successes throughout the entire season. This team had a unique bond which will be difficult to match. The team unity, motivation, and high skill level combined to bring us success in '86. Our final record was 8-2-3, but even these numbers do not reveal the specialness of this team.

Women's Tennis

Kneeling: Co-captains P. Ricciardelli, B. Cromwell. Standing: P. Ricciardelli, S. Hamill, S. Mackie, K. Ritzau, C. Smith, head coach G. Smith, asst. coach K. McEdward, S. Vanderaa, A. Sheldon, L. Suisman, J. Ondaatje, C. McMahon, L. Marx.

It was preseason and I can remember sitting on the green grass beside the Spanish House. We were frantically shooing away mosquitoes as we sat in the shade. We were trying to come up with our team goals that Gail had instructed us to concoct for the upcoming season. We came up with the following: "positive attitude, spirit, support, cohesion, friendships, New Englands - crank!, enjoyment, love of tennis, concern for all players, keeping ourselves injury-free, and eating good food." We all passed in our slips of paper on which we had written our proposed goals and then hurried off to Proctor for dinner. But the truth of the matter is that we came very close to attaining all of our goals.

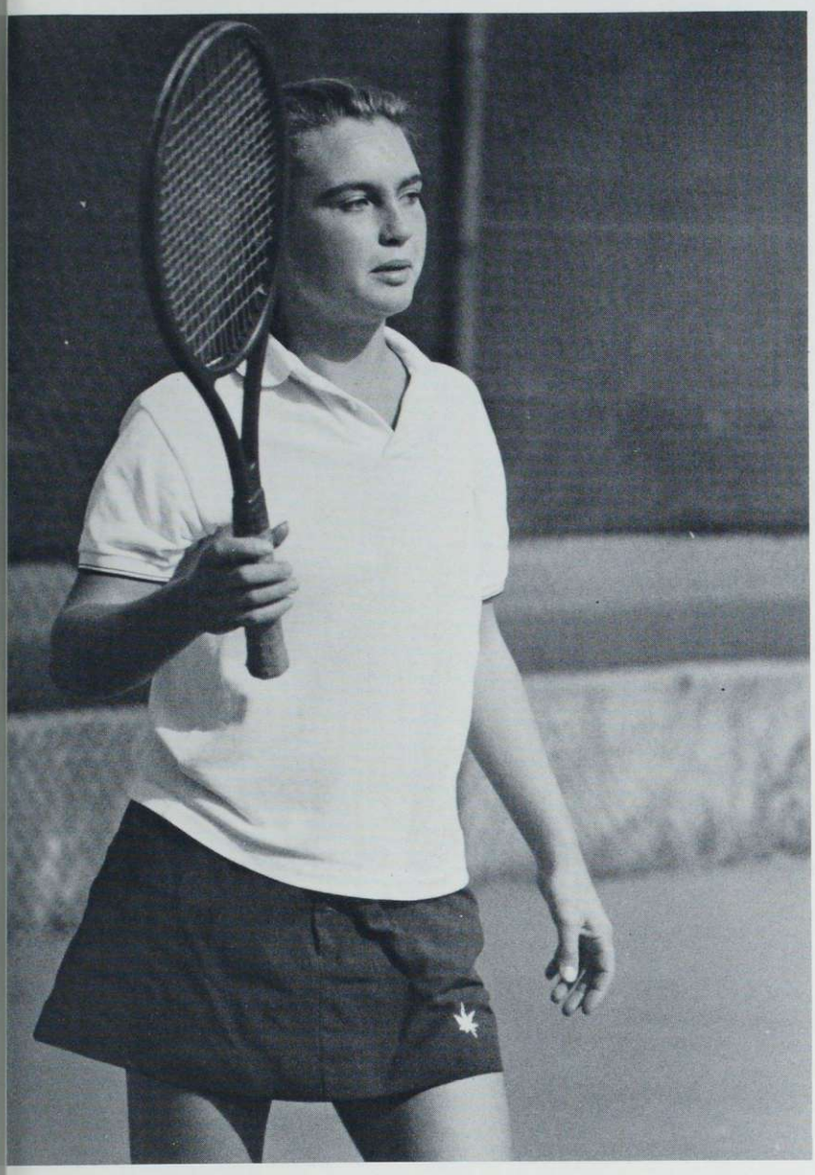
This year Middlebury's Women's Tennis team had one of its strongest teams ever. Players number one through eight provided depth all the way down the ladder. Often, challenge matches were so close that positions were not secure until the last match of the season. To compete with one another day in and day out and yet, at the same time, remain a supportive and cohesive team takes a fine balance of individual effort. I congratulate all team members for their contributions to the team's success, not only through their tennis ability but also by adding their personal flair to the team as a whole.

A few highlights that have helped to bring our team closer as well as improve our tennis have been: the California Tour last February, placing #5 in the New England's Tournament, defeating Division I school, UVM, and holding an 8 and 2 record.

As a graduating senior and having played four years of tennis at Middlebury, I feel assured in saying that Middlebury tennis has come a long way. And on behalf of the team as a whole, I feel it is appropriate to acknowledge the dedication, enthusiasm, and stamina of our coach, Gail Smith, who has not only helped improve tennis at Middlebury, but also cared for and shared with us as individuals on the team. We thank you Gail. Good luck to the team of '87 and I will miss you all.

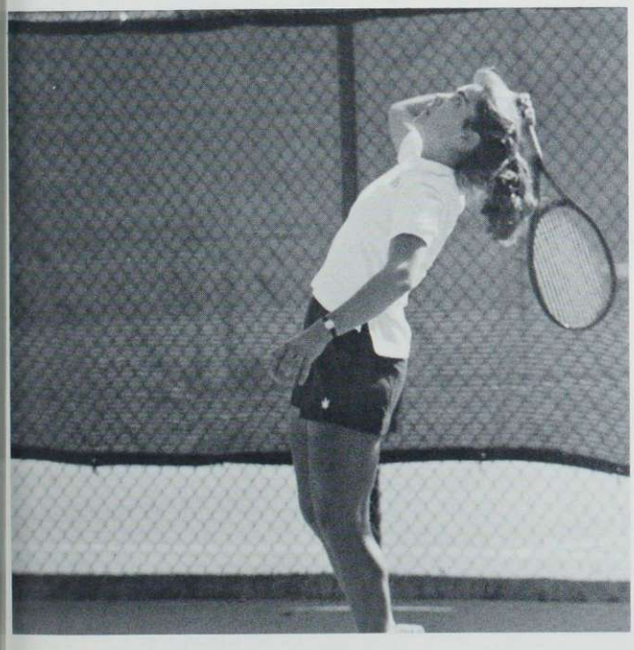
Bessie Cromwell

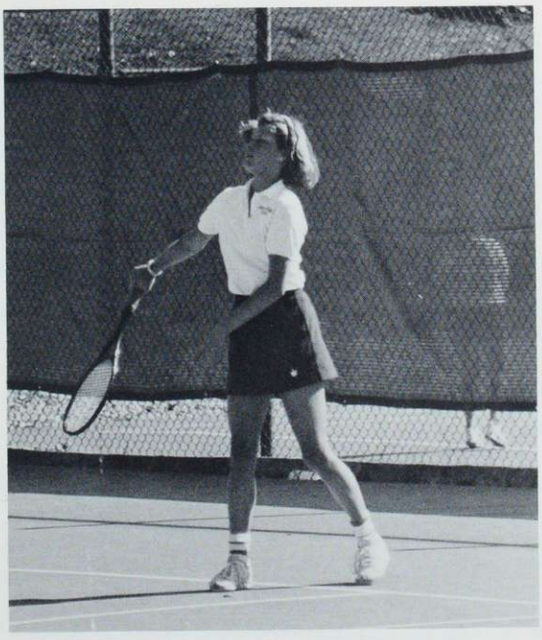
Women's Tennis



8-2

9	Bowdoin	0
6	Bates	3
7	Wesleyan	2
6	Vermont	3
9	Albany State	0
6	Williams	3
5	Dartmouth	4
3	Tufts	5
1	Skidmore	8
7	St. Lawrence	2
5th	New England's	





Coach: Gail Smith
Asst. Coach: Kirston McEdward
Co-Captains: Bess Cromwell
Patti Ricciardelli

Rugby

First row: Scott Jones, Dave Turner, Buck deWolf, Mark Gorman, Dan Warthin, Andrew McCain. Second row: Tal Birdsey, Mike Halle, Steve Feldman, John Soderberg, Mike Dow. Third row: Johnny Walker, Mario Celentani, John Kolvenbach. Fourth row: Nick Von Moltke, Craig Smith.

This year's season for the Middlebury Rugby Club was mediocre in some aspects and stunning in others. While we lost to a collection of simians at Wesleyan, we did manage to destroy the Colby club after an adventurous sojourn through northern New England. We rolled a previously undefeated Bowdoin team despite the fact that they had matching uniforms and a coach, and that their warm-up was longer than the game. The "A" side played to a tie against Amherst, an old rival, and the "B" side managed to decimate them.

There is more to rugby, however, than just the game, although the Norwich side evidently did not realize this. The social aspects of rugby are just as important as the pitch play, and just as physical. The Middlebury club has a tremendous capacity to overwhelm rival teams in post-game activities. We have managed to maintain an undefeated Boatracing record since the club's founding in the late 1870's. We also demonstrated stellar balance as we staggered to an undefeated season in Sticks.

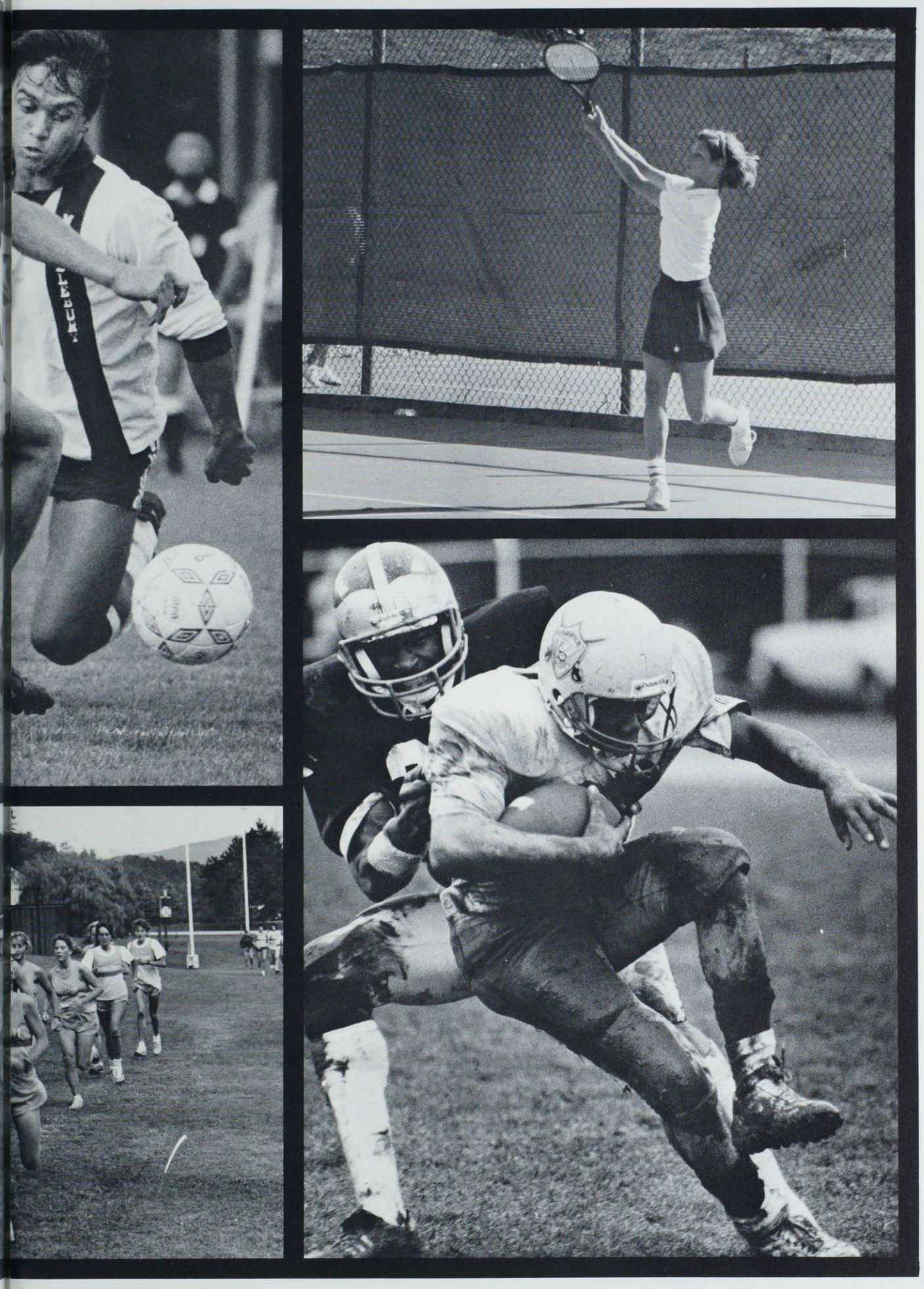
Next year promises to be fun-filled and exciting under the leadership of the well-endowed Johnny Walker. We hope that they can live up to the tradition of the oldest organized sport in the Northern Hemisphere!

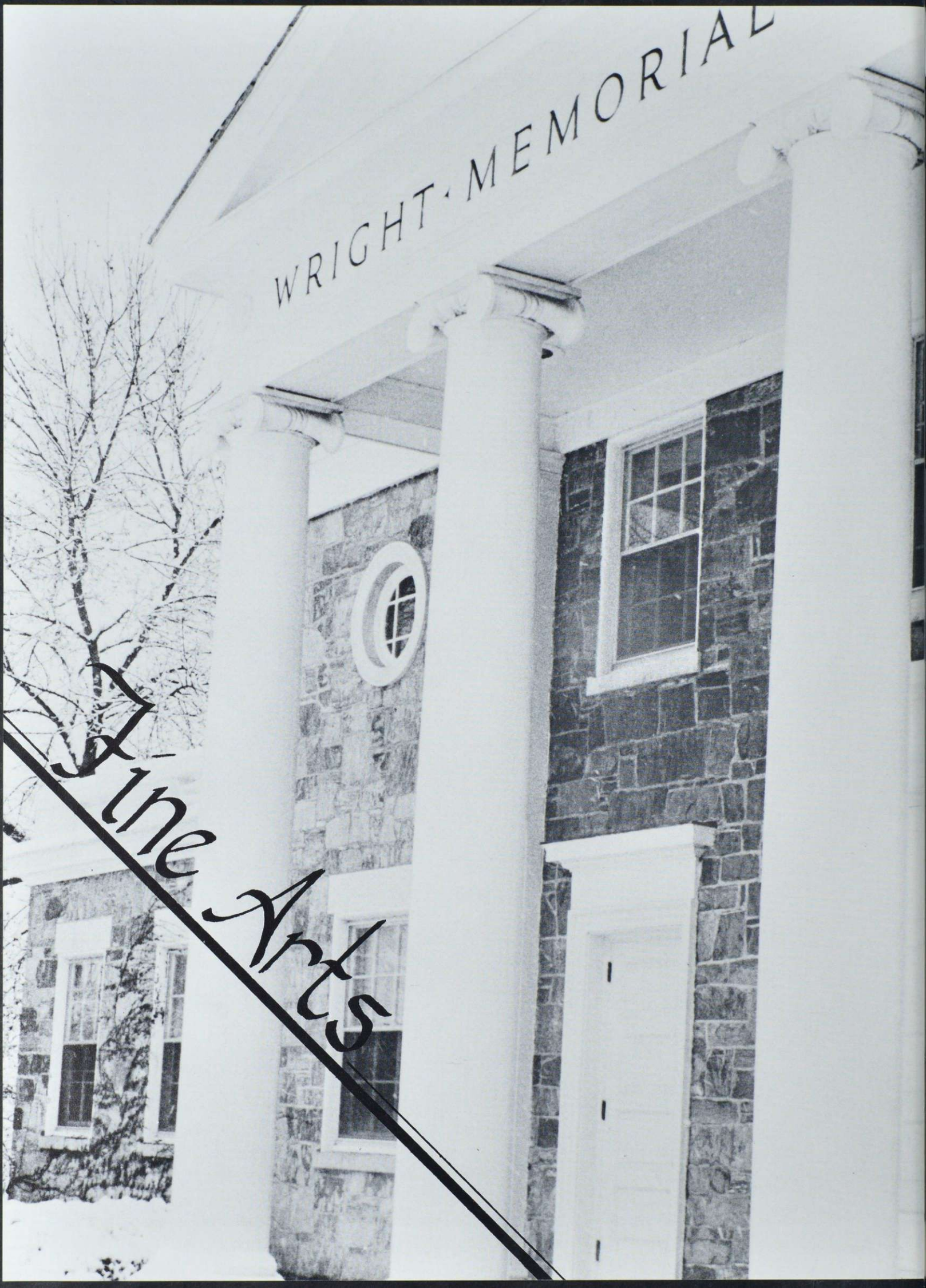
-Buck deWolf

First row: Thomas Johnson, Scott Chrysler, Dan Grotenhuis, Randolph Randolph. Second row: Andy Rosenshine, Bob Carpenter, Mike Obel-Omia, Tim Weed, Chris Peterson, Alec Lamon, John Ashley.

Rugby

21
4
11
INKSAM




WRIGHT·MEMORIAL
Fine Arts

Dance Company of Middlebury

The Department of Dance had a busy fall semester. Through special films, workshops, guest artists, and distinguished visitors, students had a chance to learn to perfect dance techniques, improvise, and explore new methods of dance.

Jennifer Muller, an internationally admired dancer, and her dance company, The Works, held a performance and conducted a master class October 3-4. She offered not only dance, but also a bit of theatre in her performance and a lot of advice during her master class.

Bill Dixon, a well known musician/composer, visited October 22-25. Famous for his improvisational techniques, he conducted a series of workshops, discussions, lectures, and rehearsals which were open to the entire college community as well as to dance students. The final event in the week long series was a concert by the Bill Dixon Quartet which included a special dance performance by Penny Campbell. The concert received very mixed reviews; some viewed it as unentertaining and boring, wile others found it to be quite emotional and enjoyable.

The largest production of the fall was "Dancing Wright," a student/faculty performance. The production included original works by student choreographers Jonathan Higgins, Wendy You, Sharon Lesser, Ann Gilmore, Soraya Diaz, Caleb Barber and Crystal Sylvester. These students, along with faculty members Peter Schmitz and Penny Campbell, and the Dance Company of Middlebury, included a wide variety of music and dance styles on the program, making "Dancing Wright" an entertaining end of the semester production.

Dancing Wright/Sharon Lesser and Chris Macek

Dancing Wright/Stephanie Leighton

From classical to rock, there was something offered by the Music Department to please almost any taste this fall.

The Concert Series and Evensong Series bring a variety of music to the campus. These series provide the campus with entertainment by professional musicians. The performers include vocalists, pianists, organists, harpsichordists, and ensembles which play almost everything from Bach to Handel to Rodgers and Hart.

Zeitgeist, a contempory music ensemble, was one of the more popular performances. The group, made up of four members, performed using a large variety of instruments, including steel drums, bass clarinet, marimba, and reed organ. Their repertoire was made up entirely of works by living composers.

If modern music was more your style, there was something for you, too. General Public, a modern reggae band, performed in the Memorial Field House on November 7. Sponsored by MCAB, the band was one of the most popular musical events on campus this fall. Tickets for the concert were sold out, and many of those who went had a really entertaining night.

Music wasn't limited to professional performers, though. Many students brought their talents to school with them, and both individual students and groups such as the Madrigals, D-8, Mischords, and Sound Investment provided many hours of entertainment at the Gamut Room, Thursdays, and at various campus concerts. The culmination of the fall music events was American Music Week, November 3-9. The purpose of the week was to promote a better understanding of American composers and their music, and music in general. The Middlebury Music Department celebrated it by holding a large concert in Mead Chapel. Students, faculty, and community members came together for a special performance. As a tribute to American music, both classical and contemporary works by American composers were performed.

General Public

Zeitgeist

Middlebury College Chamber Orchestra/Celebration of American Music II

Urban/Amnesty International Terrace Concert

Both the Hepburn Zoo and Wright Theatre were much used during the fall for productions by students and by the Departmant of Theatre, Dance and Film.

Besides its two big productions, Glengarry Glen Ross and Orphans, the Zoo was the site for smaller productions. Evenings such as Scene Night provided many students the opportunity to act in and produce one and two actor scenes. "The Man Who Ate Flies" was a play completely written, directed, and acted in by student Bill Kirby.

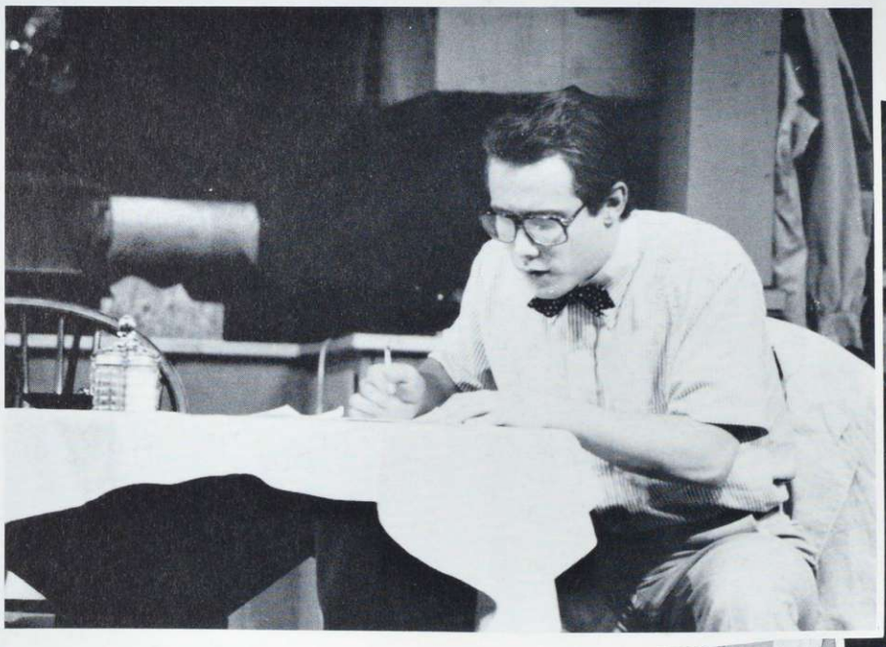
"Glengarry Glen Ross" was the Zoo's first major production of the year. A Pulitzer Prize winning play written by David Mamet, "Glengarry Glen Ross" focuses on the relationships between the managers and the businessmen in a real estate office. Directed by Daphne Gil, the play ran from October 23-25.

"Orphans," a drama written by Lyle Kessler, is about two orphan brothers, Treat and Phillip, a businessman, Harold, whom Phillip kidnaps, and their relationships, feelings, and attitudes about themselves and the world around them. "Orphans" starred Jonathan Higgins, Robert Gladding, and Alex Draper and ran from October 30 - November 2.

"Crimes Of the Heart," the first production of the Wright Theatre season and sponsored by the Department of Theatre, Dance and Film, drew a large audience each night of its three night run.

"Crimes," a Pulitzer Prize winning play by Beth Henley and also a Hollywood motion picture, is set in Hazelhurst, Mississippi. It revolved around three slightly eccentric sisters and their adventures. Playing the sisters were Nancy Jane Hall, Daphne Gil, and Lynn Hawley. Other cast members included Alex Draper, Greg Naughten, and Tamara Taylor. Associate Professer of Theatre Doug Sprigg directed "Crimes" which ran from November 14-16.

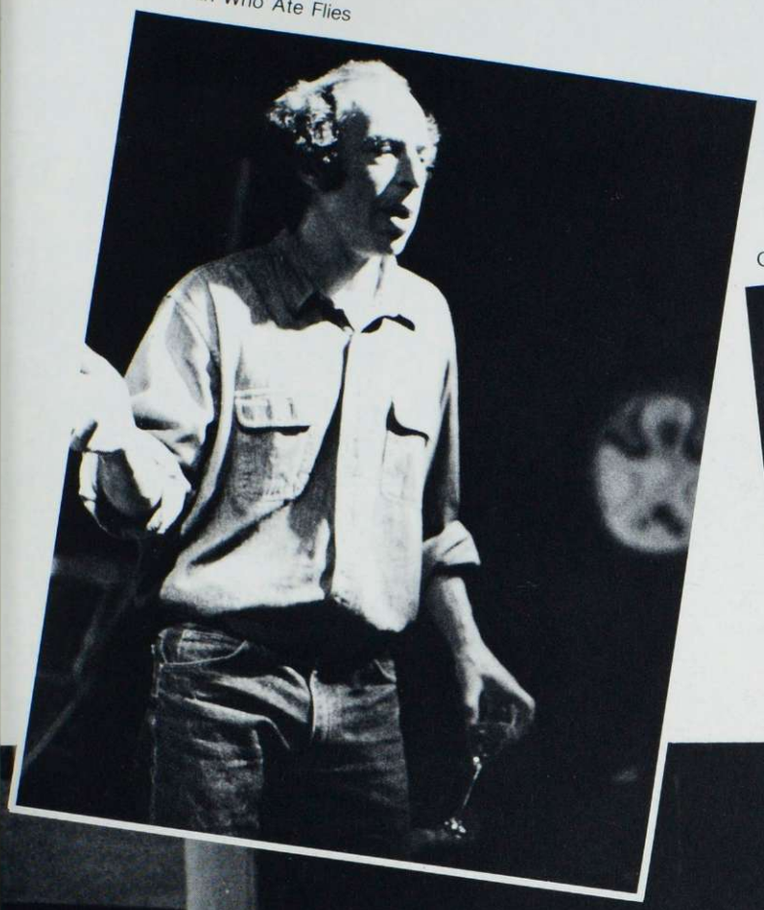
Crimes Of The Heart



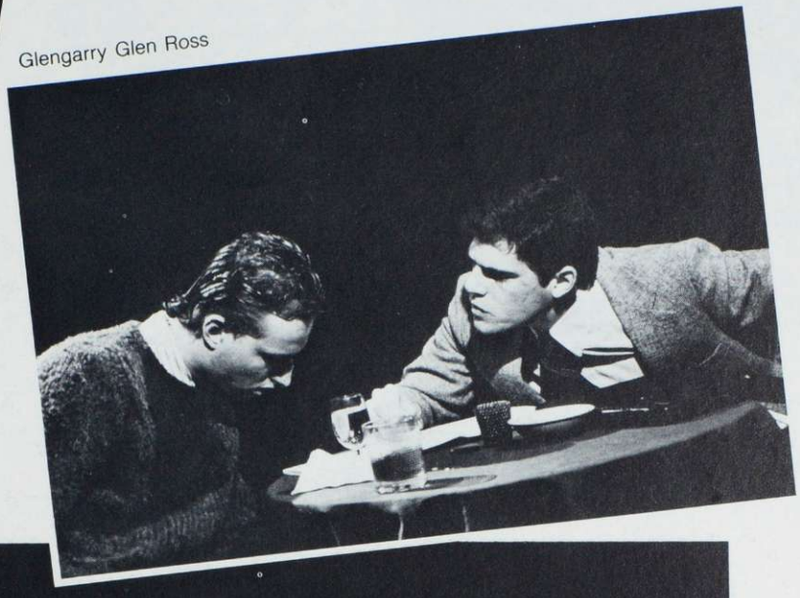
Crimes Of The Heart

Crimes Of The Heart

The Man Who Ate Flies



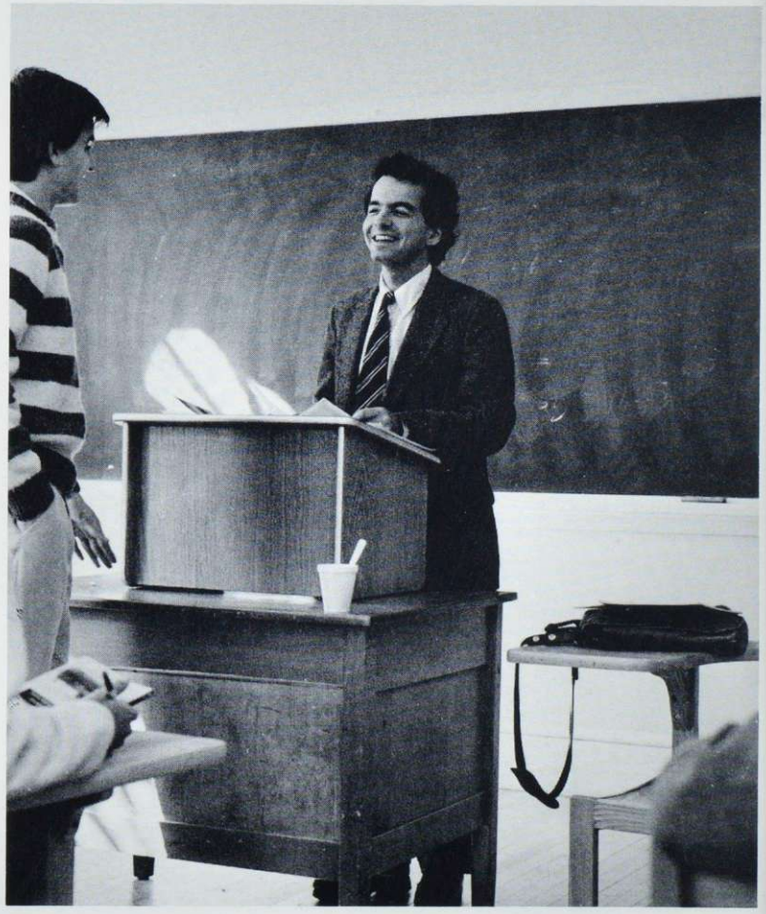
Glengarry Glen Ross



Winter

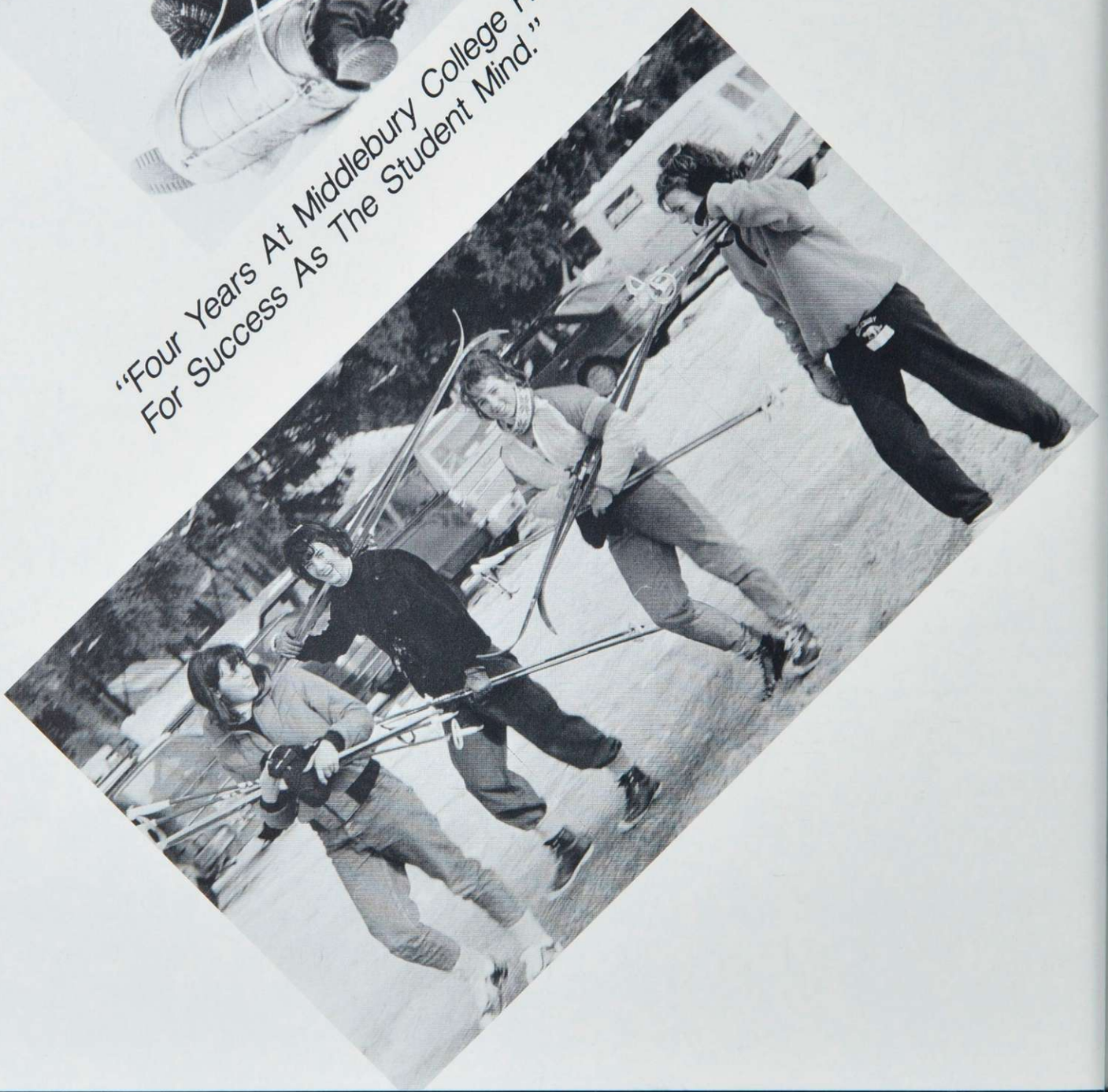
uvex

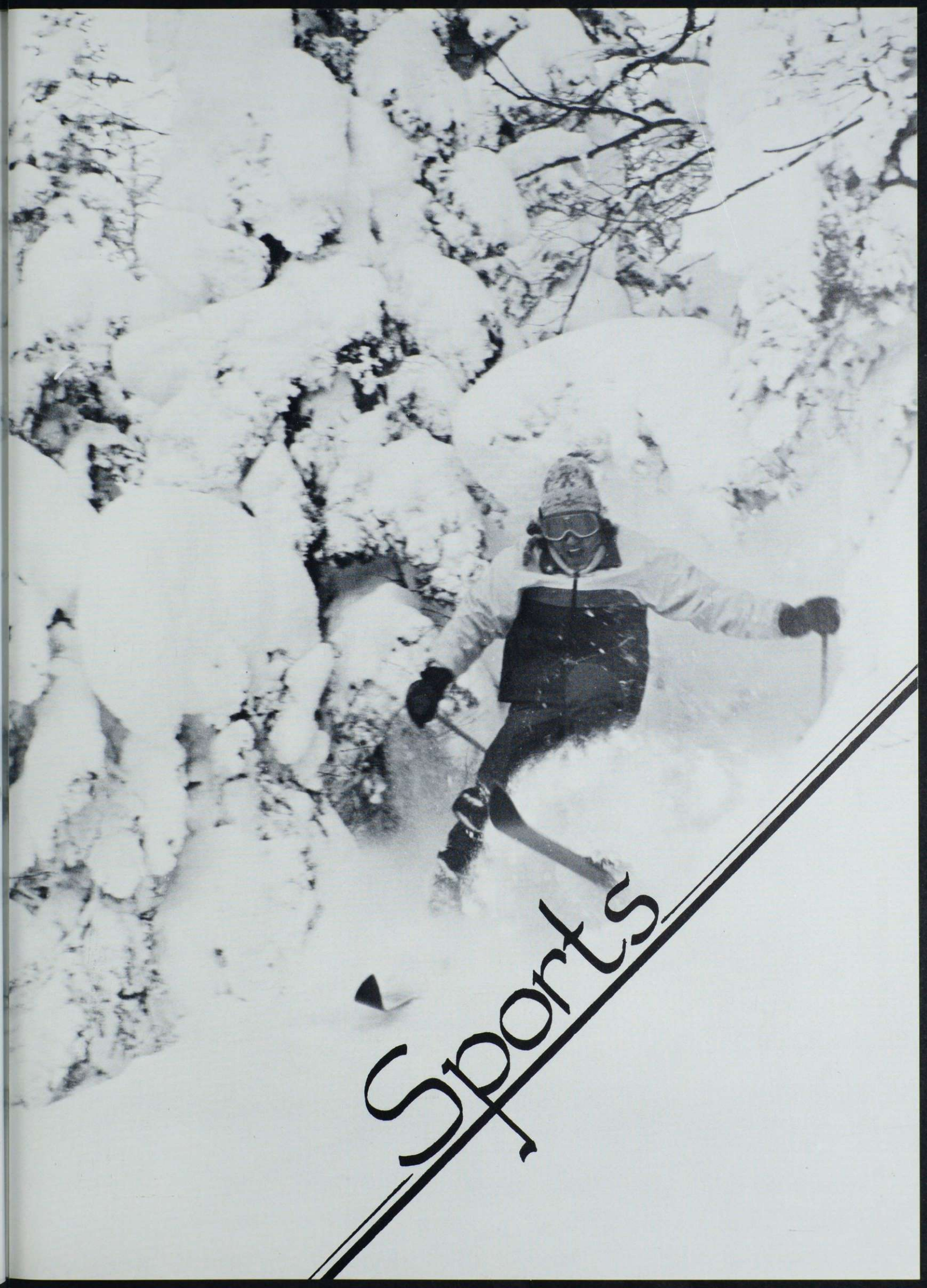
ΔΚΕ



"Four Years At Middlebury College Render The Student 'Body' As Fit For Success As The Student Mind."

- Edward B. Fiske
Selective Guide To Colleges





Sports

Men's Ice Hockey

Seated: (l. to r.) C. Hopkins, P. Britz, P. Bottino, M. Schille, S. Farr, C. Burchard, D. Hamilton, B. Smith, J. DeVine, J. Bohan
Standing: (l. to r.) A. Lindsey (asst. coach), T. Amara, P. Hauf, D. Wheeler, J. Quinn, R. Barry, P. Grace, C. Ives, G. Casey, S. Jensen, S. Meredith, R. Payne, M. Kelley, N. Parsons, G. Dineen, A. Leff, D. Cleaves (asst. coach), S. West, B. Beaney (coach).

Head Coach Bill Beaney Captain Scott Farr '87

Men's Ice Hockey

2	Vermont	10
3	Conn. College	4
2	Salem State	8
2	Hamilton	7
1	North Adams	3
5	St. Michael's	4
4	U. Mass/Boston	4
4	Babson	8
7	Williams	1
7	Assumption	1
4	St. Anselm's	9
2	Union	10
3	Norwich	8
3	St. Anselm's	5
5	Colby	1
3	Bowdoin	7
5	Wesleyan	1
1	Holy Cross	3
3	Amherst	1
3	Williams	5
8	A.I.C.	7
4	New England	5
0	Norwich	7
6	Union	7

Coach: William Beaney
Asst. Coach: Alan Lindsey
Captain: Scott Farr
Alt.-captains: Charles Burchard/Mark Schille

Women's Ice Hockey

Seated (l. to r.): S. Black, K. Schmeichel, J. Sudduth, A. Ransom, Co-capts. E. Sheffield and G. Lardner, A. DiBuono, C. Barron, A. Trusow. Standing (l. to r.): J. Fryberger, asst., Coach B. Ritter, B. Toder, K. Weglarz, V. Wideman, H. Anderson, K. O'Sullivan, L. Weekes, A. Unger, D. Gow, S. Chapin, L. Salzman, C. White, M. Griffith, R. Toran, asst.

Women's Ice Hockey

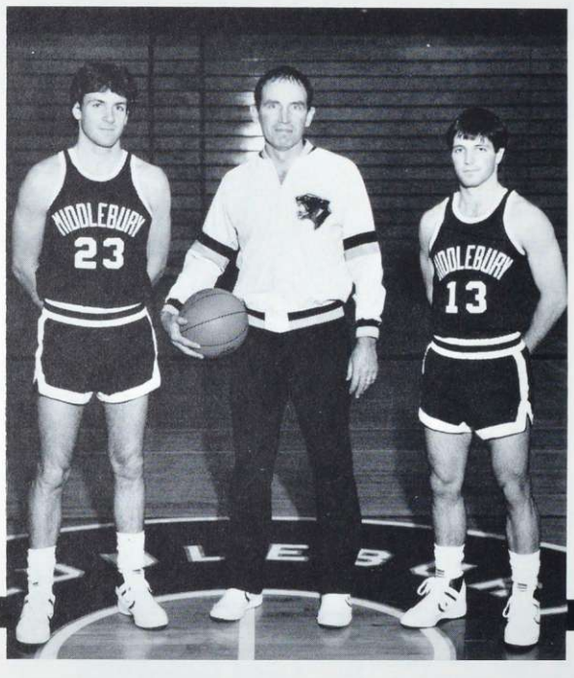
1	Vermont	4
2	Williams	3
4	Williams	1
10	Hamilton	0
7	Colgate	1
3	Colby	6
3	Bowdoin	3
4	Vermont	4
9	Skidmore	0
10	Wesleyan	0
0	Yale	1
7	Skidmore	0
1	Dartmouth	2
3	St. Lawrence	12

Coach: Robert Ritter
Co-captains: Gretchen Lardner
Ellen Sheffield

Playing ice hockey at Middlebury is exciting, rewarding, and fun. The 1986-87 team was especially talented, although our record of 6-6-3 does not back up that statement. The players on the team showed an incredible ability to play different positions when needed. It was a season of ups and downs. For the first time in four years we lost to Williams, yet for the first time in four years we contended with Dartmouth. The 1987-88 team will be led by Karen Schmeichel and promises to be a good squad. Good luck! Your seniors will miss you.

Men's Basketball

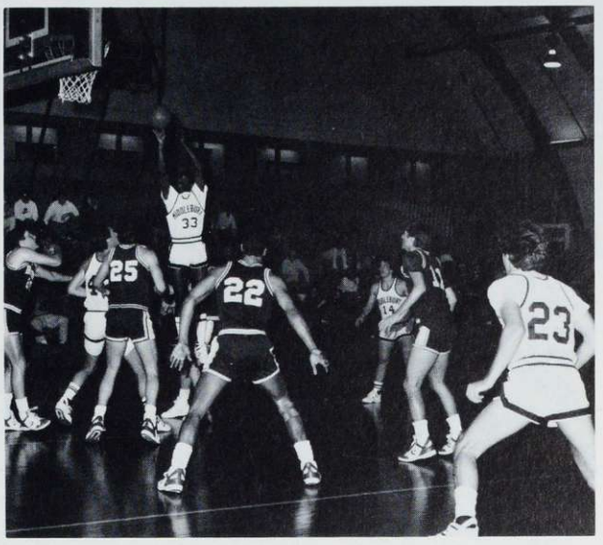
Seated: (l. to r.) Head coach R. Reilly, J. Humphrey, J. Thompson, D. Gilbert, B. Buteau, L. Teal, P. Torpey, asst. coach D. Gutterson
Standing: (l. to r.) Student asst. L. Wurts, M. Gill, C. Undercofler, W. Carey, R. Smith, P. McDonough, P. Ward, W. Nealy, A. Krugman, student assts. C. Dufault, J. Scanlon



Coach: Russell Reilly
Asst. Coach: Don Gutterson
Co-captains: Brian Buteau
Dan Gilbert

55	Conn. College	74
68	R.P.I.	61
82	Vermont	88
66	Bloomfield	63
67	Merrimack College	88
59	Dartmouth	83
63	Plattsburgh	89
74	Amherst	91
84	Union	61
95	Babson	81
77	Brandeis	57
55	Williams	69
68	Clark	88
82	Norwich	90
72	Colby	82
64	Bowdoin	66
64	St. Michael's	78
74	Skidmore	58
78	Castleton	98
60	Thomas	69
72	Bates	89
73	Norwich	79
77	Williams	82
49	Wesleyan	91

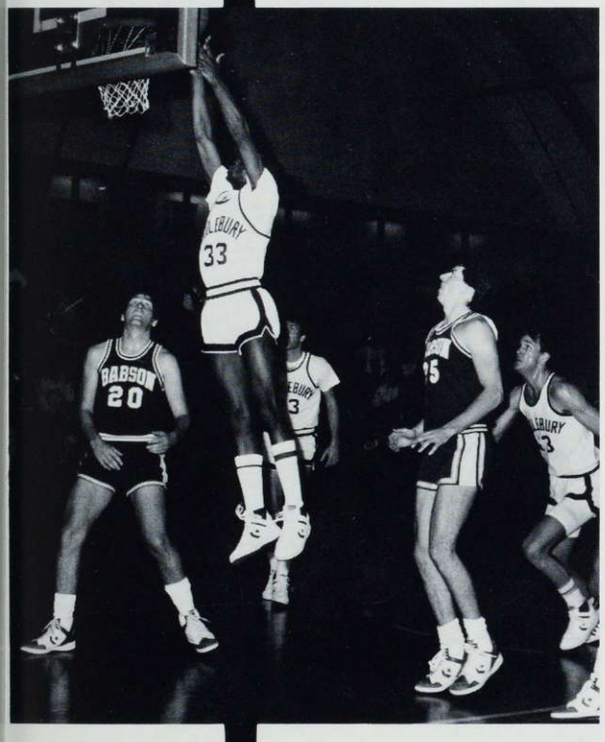
Men's Basketball



The overall record of this year's team was more or less a disappointment. However, the season was not without its highlights, and these brief brushes with success will become the memories of the future.

The beginning of the season started off on a somewhat positive note with a win at home over R.P.I., followed by one of the most exciting second-half comebacks in recent Middlebury history against in-state rival University of Vermont.

Travelling south over Christmas break to the Pepsi Invitational Holiday Classic at Merrimack College in scenic Andover, Massachusetts, the Panther squad seemed to be a bit overmatched in comparison to the other three schools involved in the tournament. However, like true Middlebury athletes they came out fighting. The opening game against a much taller Merrimack team was kept close early on but the "good guys" wound up on the short end of a twelve point loss.



Not ready to give up, the Panther five went out the next night and beat a pesky, but not too bright, Bloomfield College (N.J.) team to win the Consolation match-up. Individual praise sent to John Humphrey, a junior guard, who walked away with some "brass" himself, in recognition of being selected for the All-Tournament team.

The next bright spot occurred during the heart of the season in which the team won three games in a row, which probably has not happened since John Castle, our beloved announcer, had hair. The wins over Union, Babson, and Brandeis evened the Panthers record to 5-5, considered a milestone in the eyes and hearts of the faithful Middlebury fans.

After this point in the season, the basketball gods seemed to frown on the Middlebury twelve. The numbers in the loss column started to add up and, as in the past, the team had trouble finding that magical win which might have put them back on track.

However, in the midst of these troubled times, there were two individual achievements that deserve mention. On January 27, at Norwich, John Humphrey became only the seventh player in Middlebury College history to score 1000 points in a career. Then about one month later, J.T. Thompson, a senior forward, joined John on that list of thousand point scorers by taking the opening tap in for a layup, also against the Cadets of Norwich University, this time at home in Pepin Gymnasium.

This year's co-captains were Brian Buteau and Dan Gilbert, both of whom have been integral members of the team for the past four years. These two rarely received any press but let it be known that they were two of the most dedicated and hardest-working individuals on the team. The last graduating senior was Lans Teal, who has patrolled the middle for the Panthers since his freshman days. Lans' greatest asset was his ability to rebound both offensively and defensively to go along with his soft turnaround jumpshot.

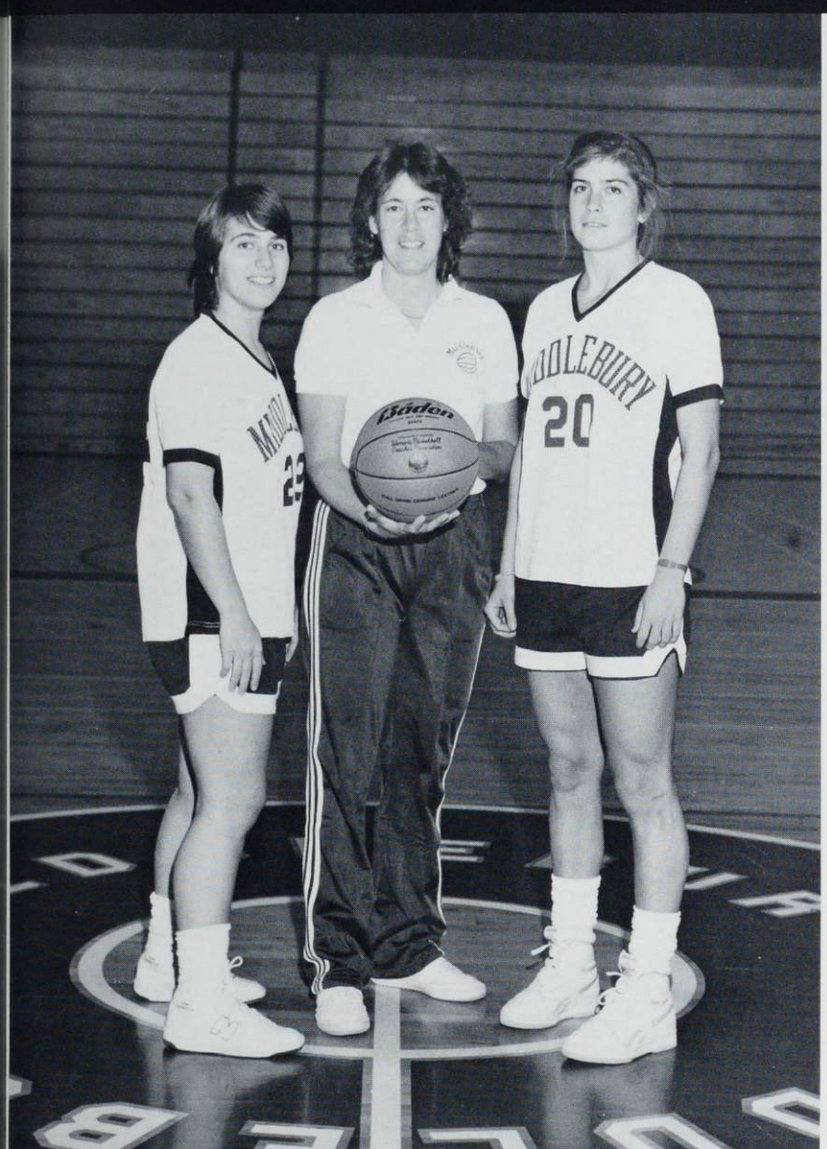
Next year the Panthers have a pack of youngsters returning, so the outlook seems to be reasonably bright. If sophomore Pat Torpey stays healthy and Pat MacDonough works on his three-point shot, things may work out. Parker Ward and "Deadeye" Will Carey are two other experienced classmates who pitched in with some quality play this season. Then there are the four freshmen Mike Gill, Andy Krugman, Clayton Undercofler and Reid Smith. They all saw limited action, but their effort was immense.

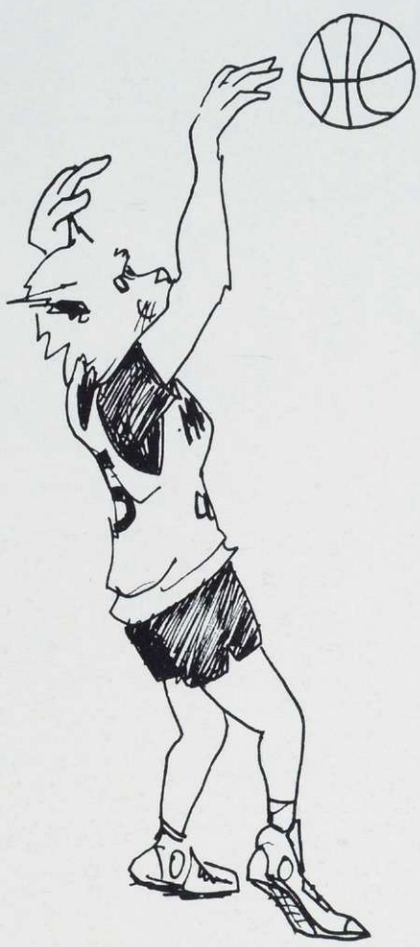
Women's Basketball

The 1987 Women's Basketball season was, for the players, a season of highs and lows. With only six returning players, the team was led by four freshmen, but inexperience plagued the Lady Hoopsters. Our 7-11 record really cannot show the talent of this young squad, and the team feels that next year its time will come.

Highlighting the season was a three-point win over Colby-Sawyer in the final seconds of the last game, a game which displayed the potential of the Middlebury women's basketball program. Season leaders in scoring, junior Kerry Polzer and freshmen Cathy "Wanda" Dubzinski and Meredith Binder, expect to return next year, and hope to lead the team to a winning season. The coherence that was sometimes lacking on the court was balanced by an off-court camaraderie that revealed the potential for unity that may lead the Women's Basketball Team to great success.

Women's Basketball





71	Vermont Tech	45
53	Hamilton	87
54	Williams	77
63	Plattsburgh	92
53	Williams	68
71	Skidmore	26
95	St. Joseph's	31
60	Norwich	71
55	Bates	74
47	Bowdoin	74
51	Union	59
2	Trinity	0
48	Green Mountain	56
56	Norwich	63
75	Castleton	80
71	Skidmore	32
82	Trinity	42
59	Colby-Sawyer	57

Coach: Anne Weaver
Asst. Coach: Kelly White
Co-captains: Anne Corry
Liz Rice

Skiing

Front row: Left to right; Sue Gauss, Liz Hinkley, Kim Chedel, Becca Clough, Cara Walther, Claudia Stern, Kara Oliver, Ashley Snyder. Back row: left to right; Eric Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Thad Briner, Lowrey Sullivan, John DeMatte, Tucker Hanson, Pavlo Bonnetti, John Taylor, Rob MacLeod, Pat Callahan, Scott Young. Sadly missed: Jen Babin, Ingrid Punderson, Keith Pennel

The Women's Alpine Team had another fun and successful winter, finishing off the season as fourth in the nation.

Middlebury sent a full squad to the NCAA Championships in Anchorage, Alaska: sophomore Jen Babin, junior Ingrid Punderson, sophomore Claudia Stern, and junior Cara Walther. Middlebury had outstanding performances from Ingrid and Claudia, who were awarded "All-American" standing.

Meanwhile, freshman Kara Oliver was skiing fast in Czechoslovakia, where she represented Middlebury at the World University Games.

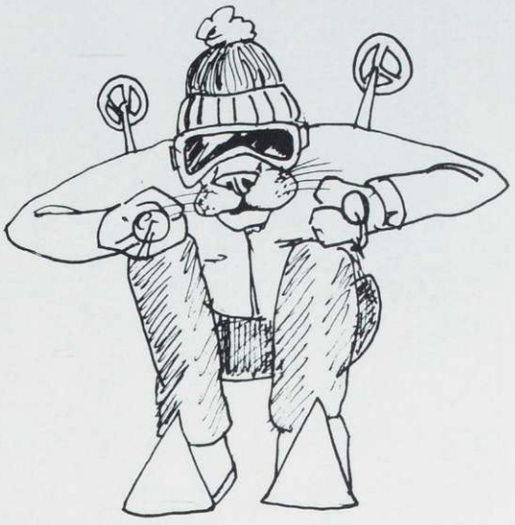
Freshman Liz Hinkley and senior Kim Chedel also contributed to the consistent performances of the Carnival Team.

We cannot forget the talent and enthusiasm of our "scrub" team: sophomore Randi Stromstad, freshman Sue Gauss, sophomore Margie Lynch, and we will miss the support of senior Becca Clough. We'll also miss Kim Chedel and Jen Babin.

We hope to return next year for another strong season.

-Cara Walther

Skiing

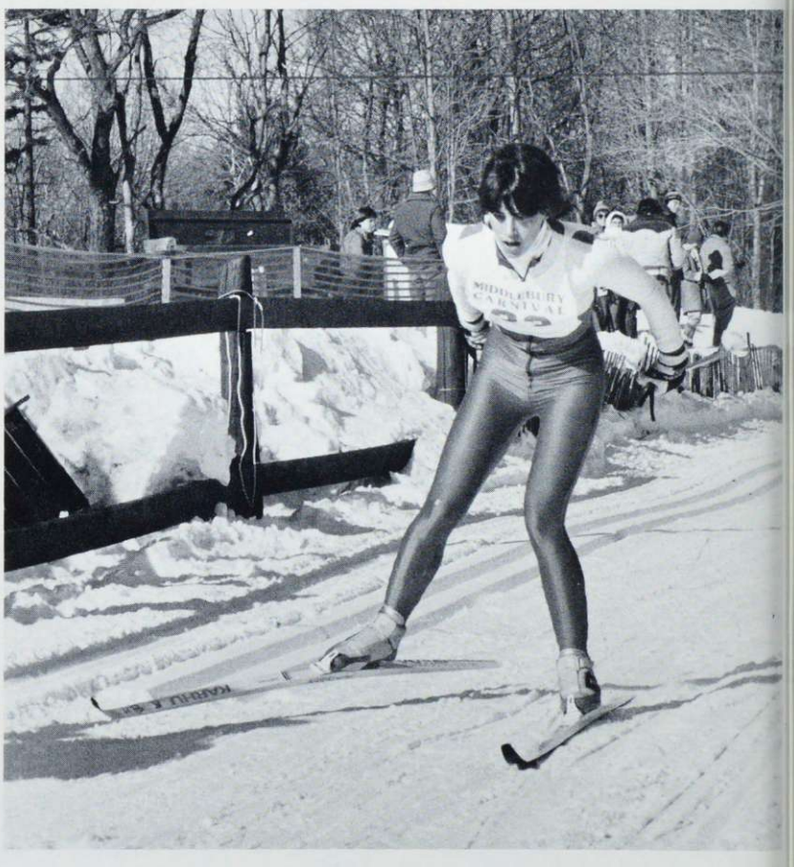


Skiing

How did the Nordies do? We were laughing too hard to really notice. Now if it hadn't been for Mauie or Alison, or Mary's tights . . . Or else we were eating: fondue and turkey at Mt. Ste. Anne, pizza in Lake Placid; everyone had their quirks. Willy preferred granola, Tony headed for McDonald's, Lovisa lived on coffee, Ebbe just ate everything. Carla sometimes had to eat (and ski!) with one arm. These and all the B-teamers kept team camaraderie and spirit high. They skied well in the Carnivals when we needed them, and fast on the Eastern circuit, and helped Middlebury look good on the Junior level, too.

Meanwhile, captain Dorcas DenHartog and Devon Daney, zinc oxide on their lips, were skiing fast to find and then follow their Carnival dates; and it must have been the chocolate chip cookie dough that gave Sue Church and Elise Gallerani their speed. These four qualified for the NCAAs, in Anchorage, Alaska.

The men's team that joined them was lead by Canuck captain Phil Lawson and Erik Schmidt, the man with all the skis, and no ski bag. Sophomores Simon "Makes It Look Easy" Shepard and Bennington tour-guide Erik Vigsnes were the major force in displacing the UVMers during the Carnival season. What their incentives were, that made them ski so fast, is uncertain. Could they perhaps have been, Satanworshippers? Only assistant coach and all-time friend Tim Gibbons will tell. Or better yet, check out Breadloaf next year, where all-time coach Terry will tell you about 1986-87: the year it snowed in the East, and it was so deep, it was up to *here* on your ski pole . . .



Skiing

Men	Carnival	Women
3rd	Castleton	2nd
3rd	Bates	3rd
2nd	St. Lawrence	-
2nd	Vermont	2nd
3rd	Dartmouth	3rd
3rd	Williams	3rd
2nd	Middlebury	2nd

Coach: Terry Aldrich
Asst. Coaches: Scott Young
Eric Wilson
Tim Gibbons
Women's Captains: Cara Walther - Alpine
Dorcas DenHartog - Nordic
Men's Captains: Rob McLeod - Alpine
Pat Callahan - Alpine
Phil Lawson - Nordic
All Americans - Rob McLeod (Alpine)
Ingrid Punderson (Alpine)
Claudia Stern (Alpine)

Men's Swimming

Seated L-R (Front Row) Steve Lauderbach; (Second Row) Gilles Rollet, Bill Champ, Rommin Adl (tri captain), Ted Trask, Mike Kaufman (tri captain), Karston Praeger, Steve Holmes, Mike Desmond (tri captain), John Aymar, Cory Hawryluk; (Third Row) Pete Martin, Newell Falkinburg, Johann Nottebohm, Dave Raymond, Joe Hassett, John Meyers, Mike Nelms, Andrew McCall, Paul Haertel, Don McIntosh (coach).

Men's Swimming

77	Albany	103
97	RPI	132
77	St. Lawrence	132
103	Colby	108
80	Bates	136
115	Norwich	96
111	St. Michael's	63
111	Plattsburgh	83
2nd	State Meet	
110	Union	68
26th	New England's	

Coach: Donald McIntosh
Diving Coach: Jim Terhune
Tri-captains: Rommin Adl
Mike Desmond
Mike Kaufman

The Middlebury Men's Swim Team posted a successful record despite early doubts of its ability to overcome losses from graduation and study abroad. While lacking the overall depth of their first two seasons, the Panthers were able to rally around a powerful sprinting contingent to consistently place first in freestyle sprint events. The other strokes lacked this devastating depth, but nonetheless had consistently impressive performances.

High points of the season included the 11-day training trip to San Juan; a strong 2nd place to UVM at the State Meet; and some incredible performances at the New England Championships in February. Special thanks go to Coach Don McIntosh, whom we'll miss next season, and to Coach Mary Ellen Claffey for putting up with us.

Women's Swimming

Seated L-R (Front Row) Jen Kirkman, Julie Faxon (co captain), Roberta Senglemann, Karen Lane, Peggy Ketaltas, Mimi Gottsfeld; (Second Row) Katie Woessner, Shevaun Mackie, Liz Cady, Suzanne Osmun, Chrissy Carter; (Third Row) Mary Stechschulte, Lisa Raible, Eileen Fisher, Becca Hoyt, Nancy Harkins, Erika Burk, Valerie VanVleck, Amy Holtz (manager), Mary Ellen Claffey (coach); (Fourth Row) Anne Desjardins, Lunden Mann, Jessica Nadelman, Sharon Ballard (co captain), Laura Andrews, Kate Felstiner, Kristine Bretall, Kris Canfield, Nicole Devito, Anne Stevens.

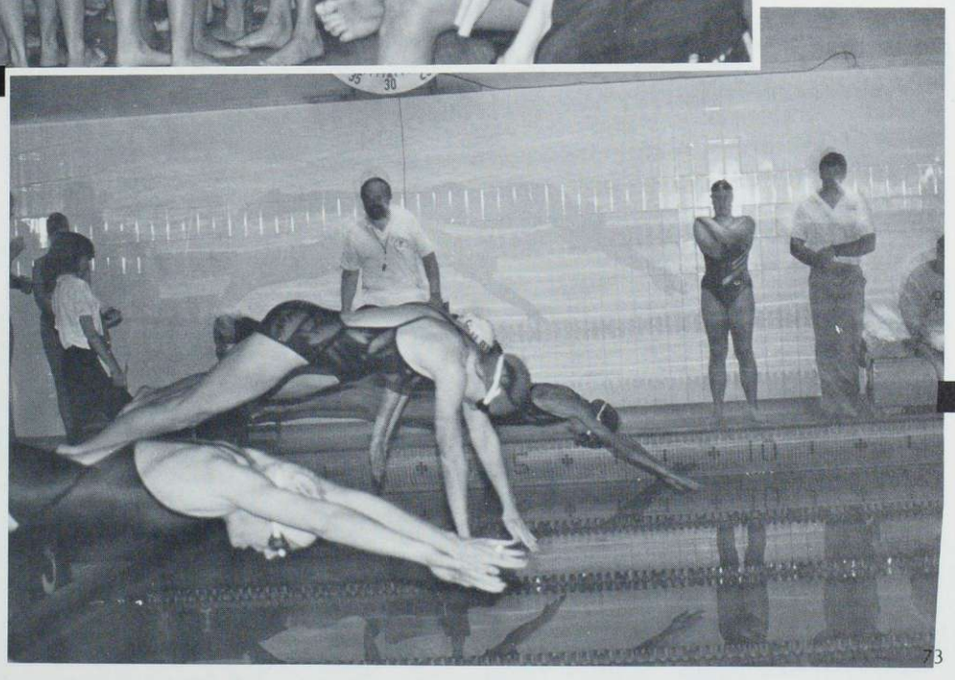
90	Albany	115
144.5	Plymouth State	113.5
85	St. Lawrence	122
68	Colby	158
164	Bates	108
132	Skidmore	135
	Union/Vassar	
	St. Michael's	
117	Plattsburgh	82
2nd	State Meet	
11th	New England's	

Women's Swimming

1986-87 marked a very important year for the Women's Swim Team. Our greatest addition was Mel. Her encouragement, enthusiasm and dedication helped us finish second in the State Championships, 11th in New England Championships and finish the season with a 6-6 record. More importantly though, she helped most of the team achieve personal bests. Seniors Sharon Ballard and Kate Felstiner had their best times in the 100 breaststroke. Jen Kirkman also made a strong contribution with her backstroke. Katie Woessner showed substantial improvement following her first year with the team.

People to watch next year include co-captains Shevaun Mackie and Julie Faxon. The team will miss Kristine Bretall when she goes abroad. Kristine was the top swimmer of the season, and she placed in 1650 yd. freestyle, 500 yd. freestyle, 400 1M and 200 1M in New Englands. A new record was set for the 400 yd. medley relay by Christine Bretall, Julie Faxon, Mary Stechshulte and Roberta Singlemann. Of course everyone will want to watch Liz Cady's backstroke, or was it breaststroke?

The most important thing to be remembered though, is the continued support and encouragement that everyone showed for each other. And, of course, we'll remember all the laughs: Puerto Rico . . . Marta . . . Cream of Wheat . . . Caribbean vacation with Paul . . . bikini head . . . Cherry . . . losing the bus in Burlington . . . Brazilian Water Polo team . . . Party cockroaches . . . Mary's stories . . . everything Mel gave up for the team . . . Spaghetti at Mel's . . . etc. . . . Even though the seniors will be missed, the team has a very promising future.



Coach: Mary Ellen Claffey
Diving Coach: Jim Terhune
Co-captains: Sharon Ballard
Julie Faxon

Women's Squash

Clarence E. Chaffee Award for Sportsmanship Top: Amy Page, Coach Dave Saward, Cathy Abrams, Margaret Clark, Director of Athletics-Tom Lawson, Nadia Gareeb. Bottom: Jenny Weil, Kristine Rigopoulos, Torrey Wise, Julie Weil.

Women's Squash

6	Smith	3
3-8	Williams/Bates	6-1
	Amherst Inv.	
7	Hamilton	2
8-8	Dartmouth/Princeton	1-1
0	Trinity	7
-	Howe Cup at Yale	-
7	Wesleyan	2
9	Bates	0
	Nationals at Harvard	

Coach: David Saward
Co-captains: Cathy Abrams
Margaret Clark

The main accomplishment of the Women's Squash Team this winter was to gain the respect of other teams and to regain some of the self-respect they had lost early in the season. At the beginning of the season, despite consistent play by Margaret Clark and Kris Rigopoulos and sporadically brilliant play by other team members, the Lady Panthers were unable to come up with enough good performances on any given day for many matches.

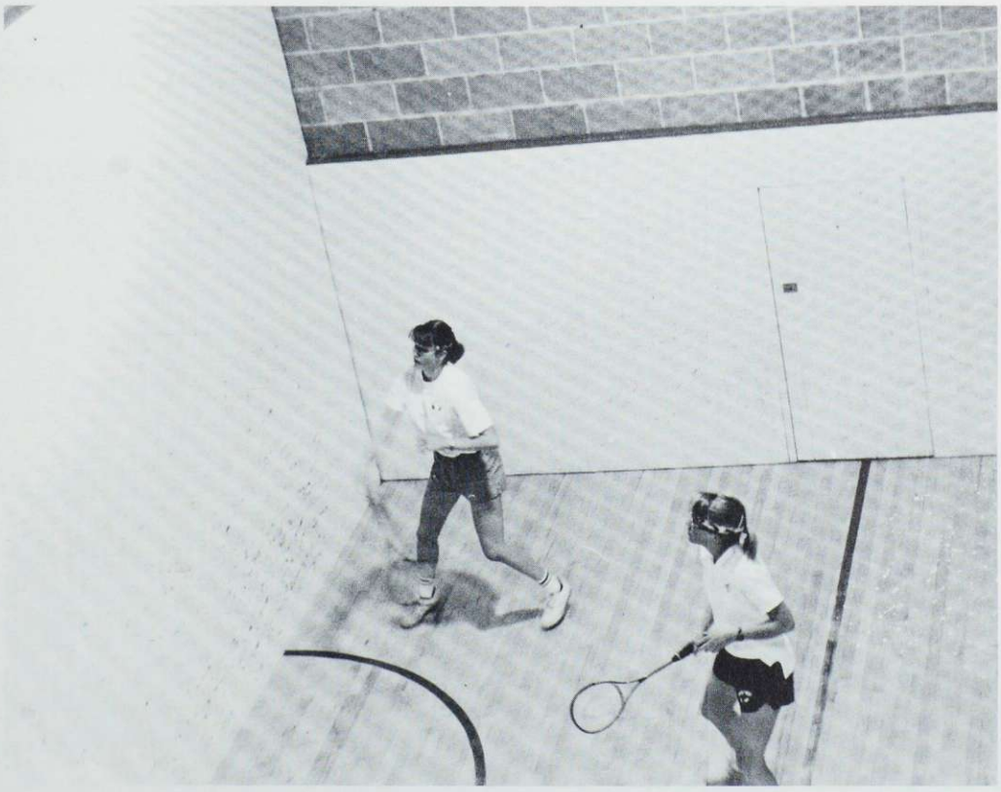
The climax of the season was the Howe Cup (National Team Championships), where the women avenged earlier losses and regained the respect of the other teams. With the exception of a 6-1 victory over Amherst, all of the matches were 4-3 or 3-4. At the outset, Midd was expected to be the easiest team to beat, but the women gave every team a run for its money. The Midd women's consistent play at this tournament enabled them to get four players into Individual Nationals.

The team spirit and confidence fostered at the Howe Cup carried over into the latter part of the season, when the Midd women decisively defeated Hamilton, Bates, and Wesleyan in a week and a half.

The biggest honor of the season was the awarding, at Nationals, of the Clarence E. Chaffee plaque for competitiveness and sportsmanship to the Middlebury team. Credit for this award must go to coach David Saward who insisted on these qualities all season long.

Co-captains Cathy Abrams and Margaret Clark were happy about the way nine separate individuals were able to learn to function as a single team. We thank the players and the coach.

- Margaret Clark



Fine Arts

Intense, exciting, dynamic, relaxing . . . just a few adjectives to describe one of the most enticing and exciting Winter Term activities. No, I am not talking about skiing at Mad River Glen in two feet of powder. I am talking about the Meliora String Quartet. Middlebury College had the opportunity to have the Meliora String Quartet in residence during Winter Term. Formed in January 1982 by four bright young musicians, the quartet is composed of Ian Swensen, 1st violin; Calvin Wiersma, 2nd violin; Maria Lambros, viola; and Elizabeth Anderson, cello. Since their formation, the Meliora Quartet has won numerous prestigious music awards. In 1983, the quartet was the winner of the Cleveland Quartet Competition at the Eastman School of Music which gave the quartet the opportunity to study with the Cleveland Quartet. In 1984, the Meliora Quartet went on to win both the Fischoff and Coleman National Chamber Music Competitions. In addition, they appeared at the 1985 Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy as the quartet-in-residence. Again in 1985, the Meliora Quartet won the most prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award, which included a commission by the quartet of a new work and a recital at Alice Tully Hall in New York. As you can see, the Meliora Quartet is an impressive musical group. Even more impressive than their credentials, however, is their wonderful sound.

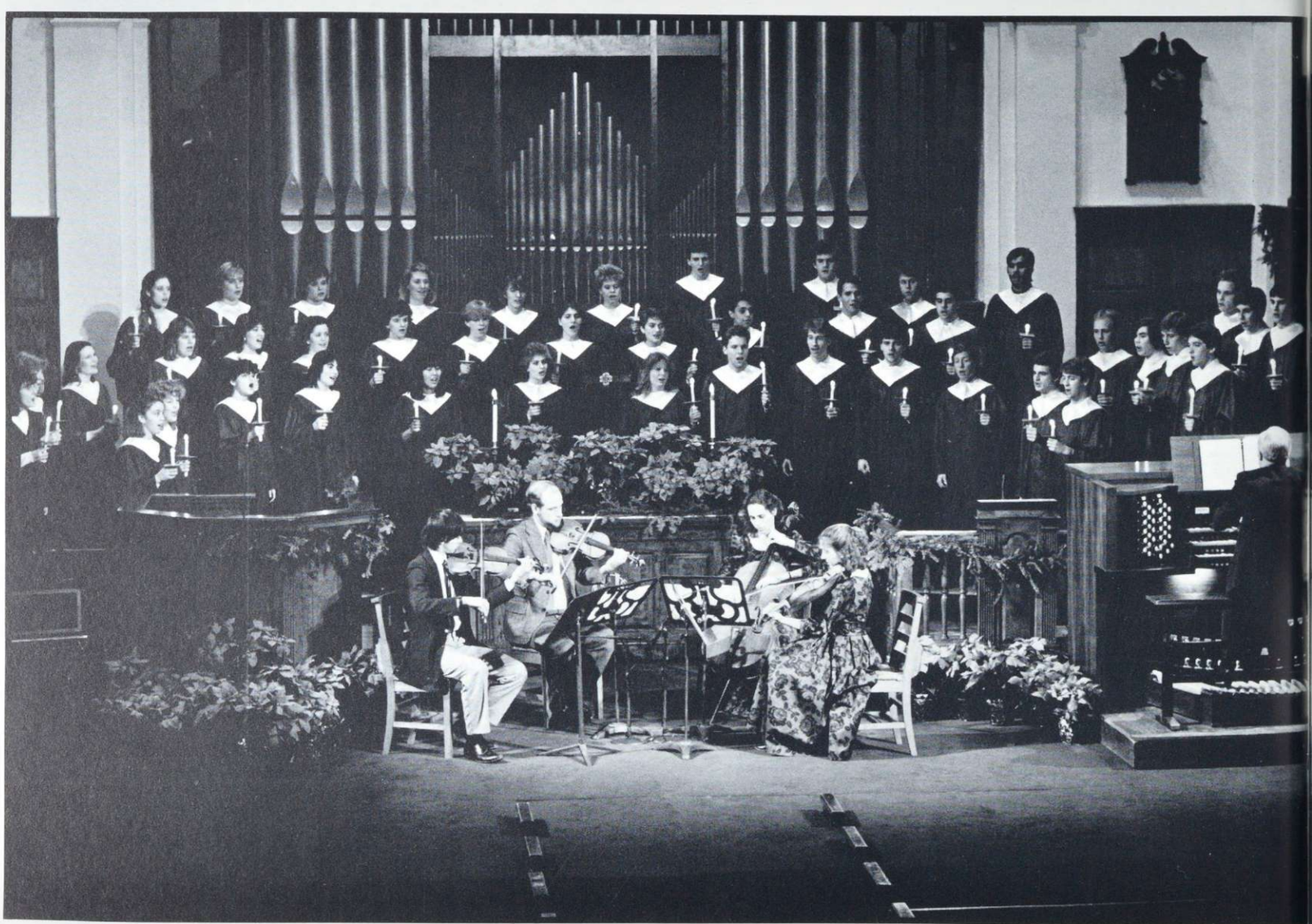
On Sunday, January 18, the Meliora String Quartet began their concert with a dynamic piece by Haydn. In addition to the Haydn, there was a performance of the Duo for Two Violins, Opus 56 by Prokofiev. The concert ended with the Quartet in F major, Opus 96 by Dvorak. The quartet, otherwise known as "The American", is similar to "The New World Symphony" in dynamic quality. The January 28 concert brought music from Mozart, Ravel, and Beethoven. This concert proved to be an added success.

It was a marvel to see and listen to the Meliora String Quartet. Not only was their music of excellent quality but their stage presence and performance was a real treat. As a performer myself, I always enjoy watching the reaction of the audience to the performance. The dynamic quality and youthfulness of the quartet poured into the audience. I, along with others, left Mead Chapel feeling refreshed and revived. This quartet was unbelievable.

Not only did the quartet surprise the college community with its astounding musicianship, it also integrated itself within the community by accompanying the Middlebury College Choir in taping part two of "Christmas in Vermont". The sweet sounds of the Meliora Quartet can be heard again with the choir next December. The quartet also held workshops for students interested in chamber music performance. Students such as Mario Cruz and Jennifer Hodgkin were given the privilege of performing with the quartet during a luncheon recital.

It has been a wonderful opportunity for the Middlebury College community to host these fine musicians. We can only wait with anticipation for their return.

John Brainerd,'88



GENUISES
Thursday Jan. 22 - Sunday Jan. 25
Hepburn Zoo
Directed by Daphne Gil

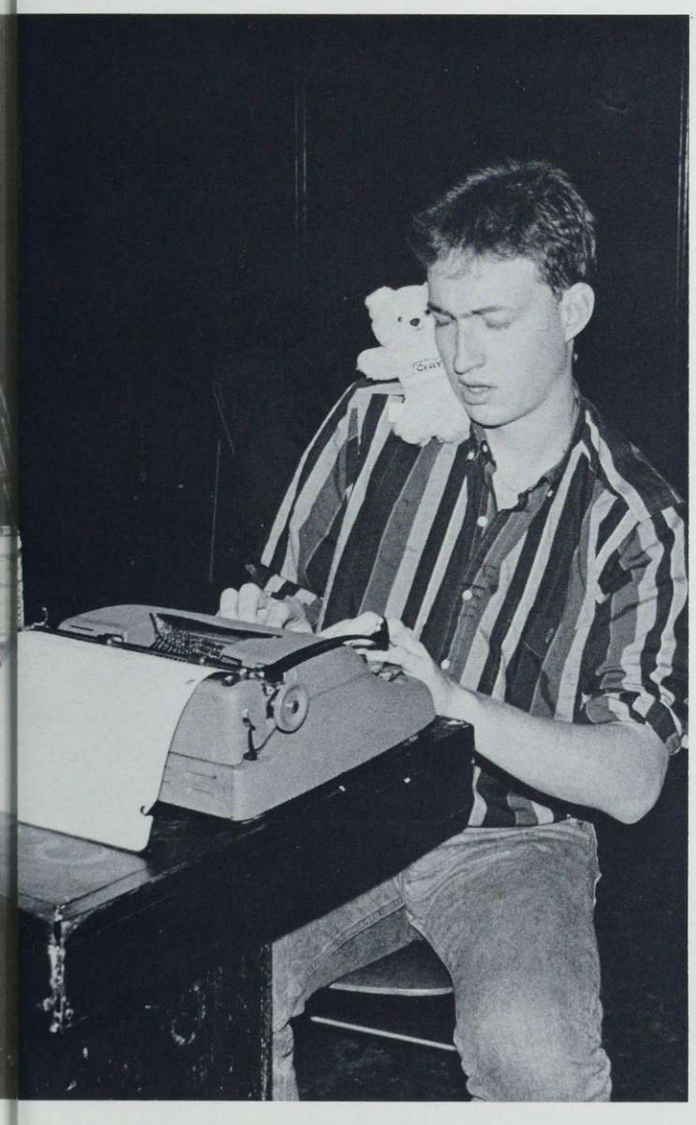
Locko Pyle ..... Shawn Ryan
Skye Bullene ..... Jennifer Speir
Winston Legazpi ..... John Myers
Eugene Winter ..... Greg Naughton
Bart Keely ..... Chris Cahill
Milo McGee McGarr ..... Lawrence C.

Abbandando

"Seeing Genuises is well worth tapping that keg a little later or missing out on a few drinks downtown, and may prove to be the most fun to be had in Vermont since Mrs. Murphy's cow escaped from its barn and caused quite a ruckus back in '34 . . . .

"Put it together they have - in less than three short weeks of almost constant rehearsing . . . Everyone involved in this production . . . seems to have an almost unbelievable affinity for each other."

John N. White,
The Campus



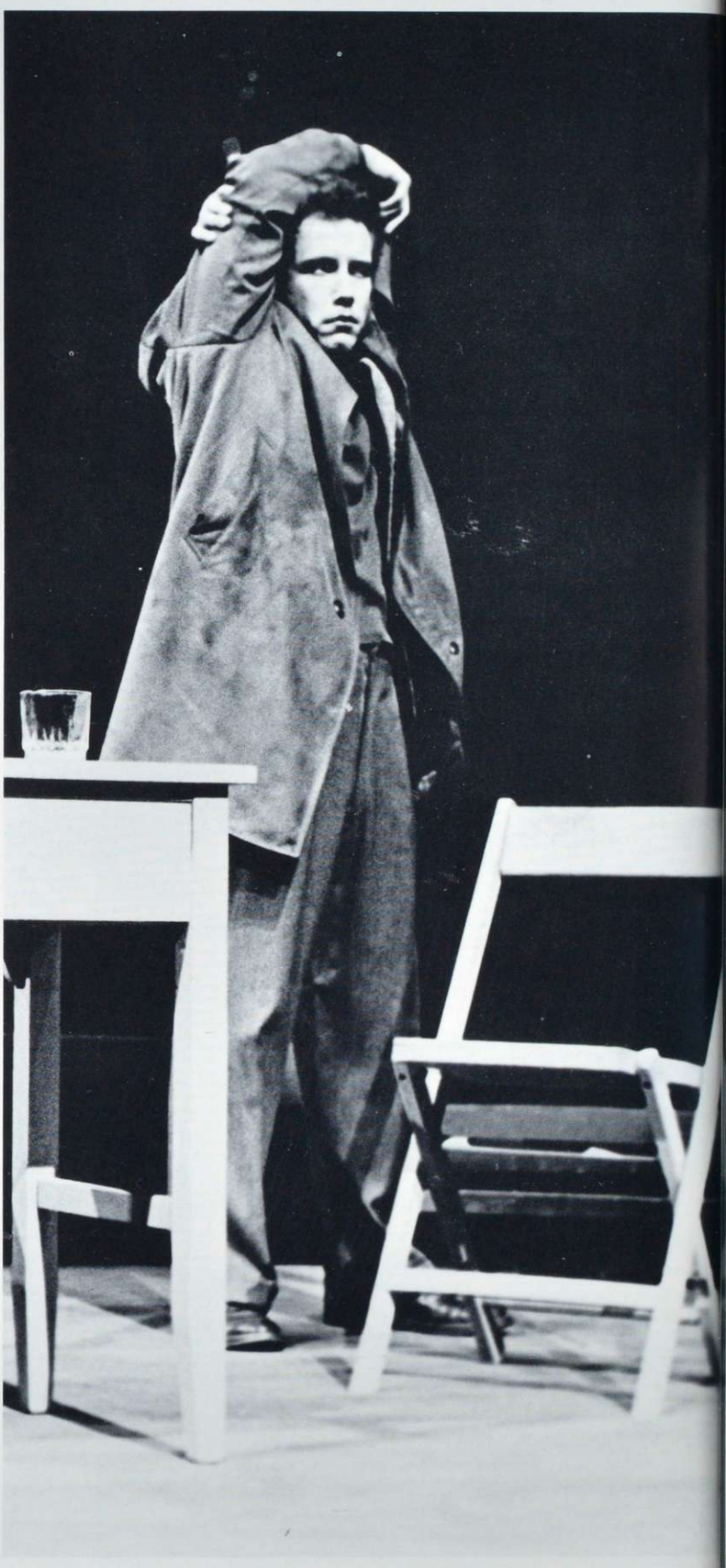
"This is a high impact play. It's rude. It doesn't pull any punches. Each scene delivers both barrels of a shot gun blast."

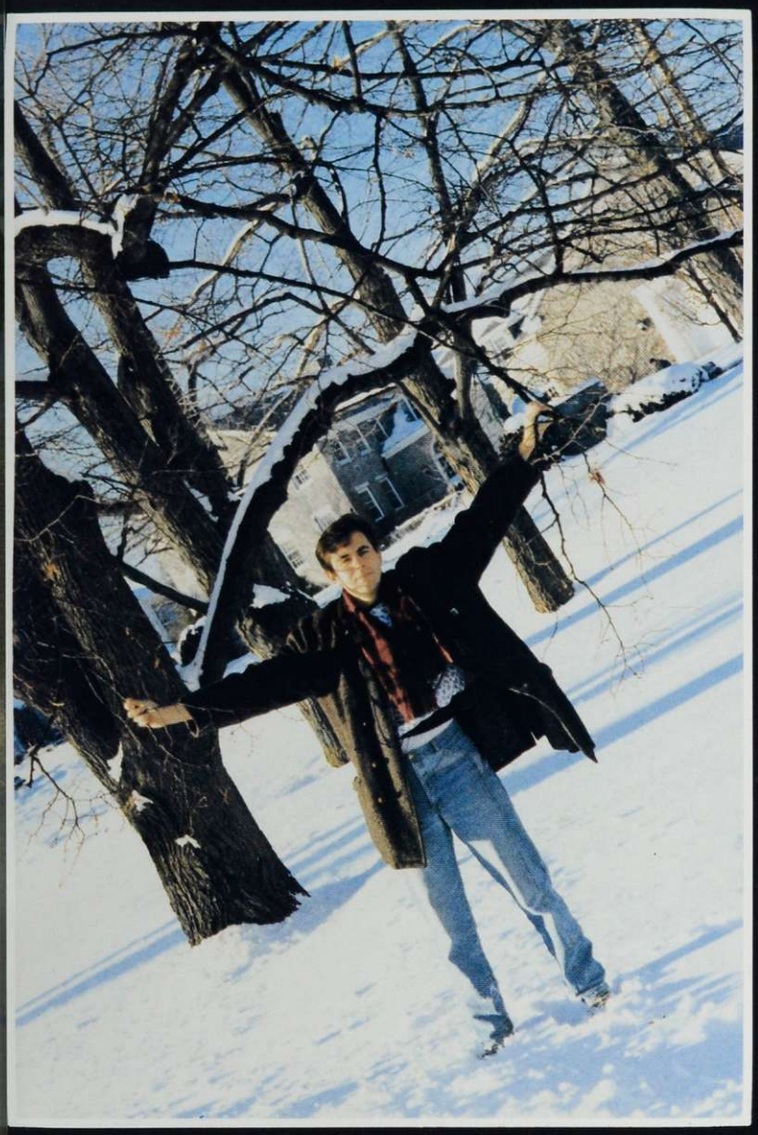
Richard Romagnoli, Director
quoted by Jan Gray,
The Campus

"I have found it to be a complicated work, not without its flaws, but most definately worth seeing, reading, and producing . . . I will again commend all those involved for pulling this complicated piece together."

Plummy Tucker,
Section 8

NO END OF BLAME
Friday, Jan. 23-Sunday, Jan. 25
CAST
Govind Menon
Solange Weinberger
Alex Draper
Loring Robbins
Eric Winick
Brian Silberman
Claudio Medeiros
Tomasz Grabski
En-Jay Hall
Lynn Hawley
Johnathan Higgins
John Rath
Rachel Kramer





The changes in the seasons prompt changes within ourselves.
A bit of suppressed adolescence shines through as the snow piles up around us.
The carefree days of swinging in the park are recaptured, if only for a moment,
And the impromptu snowball fights remind us that we have not really changed so much.
We take in the beauty, and delight in the fun that winter in Vermont has to offer.

Lindsay Kiley

Christmas in Vermont

To be able to perform the Christmas Eve service for public television in December of 1984 was a thrill for every member of Dr. Fanning's chapel choir, one of the college's most tradition-steeped student activities. One would have thought that performing for television would have been a one-time thing, but 1987 turned out to be the year that Dr. Fanning, the choir, and the staff of Vermont ETV would try to outdo their previous stellar achievement.

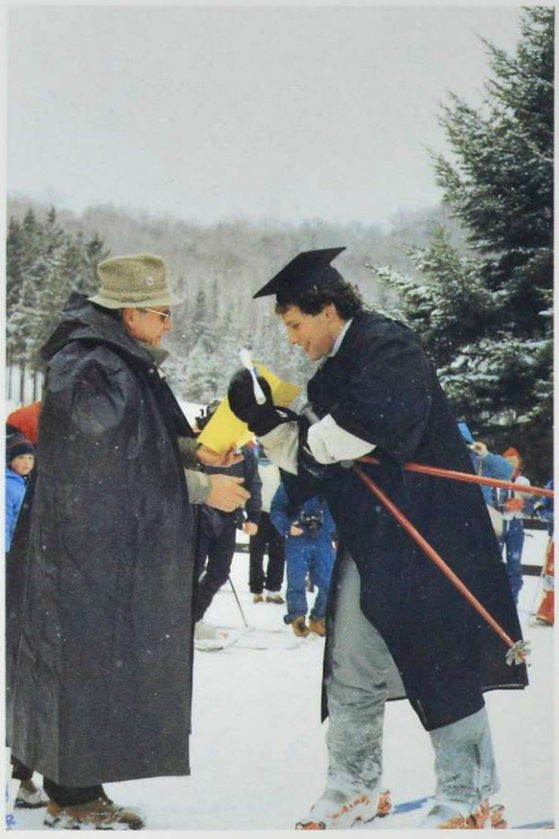
Of the myriad traditions at Middlebury, one of the ones that has meant the most to the college community has been the Christmas Eve service in Mead Chapel. Every Christmas, the Sunday before vacation, the chapel is filled to capacity two times in one evening with those who know that this service is, boastfully but quite honestly, the best around. In 1984, the college decided to export this unique event to the rest of the country. Complex arrangements were made with Vermont ETV to tape the service, and, with herculean efforts on the part of all involved, the job was successfully completed in record time.

This year, in order to make sure that all musical nuances were captured faithfully, the taping process was spread out over two days in Winter Term. So, the trucks rolled in once again and took their positions on Proctor Road; the cameras, all six of them, were set up; what seemed like miles of cable was strung throughout the chapel, connecting the nerve center outside to the sensory organs inside the chapel. "Mikes were hung from the ceiling with care, in hopes that great noises would soon fill the air." The procedure ran flawlessly, and all involved were amazed at how things finally came together. The Meliora String Quartet dazzled, the new chaplain provided boundless inspiration for weary vocalists, and Dr. Fanning proved once again that his choir can handle just about any challenge: "Watch out, California!"

This year's edition of Christmas in Vermont, to be broadcast next year, will be embellished with scenic photography of the surrounding snowy countryside, and readings from some of Robert Frost's most wintry poetry. This combination of aural and visual stimulation should be one of the most fantastic products to leave Vermont since the birth of Ben and Jerry's.

Clifton Romig

February Freshman Graduation



. . . Midd Style

Usually, when people think of a graduation, a warm, late spring day comes to mind. That thought can apply to a Middlebury graduation, as well, but not to all of them. This year, Middlebury had two commencement ceremonies: one in May and an earlier one on skis for the Class of 1986.5. The February Freshmen arrive in the cold snowy month of February, so it is fitting that their departure takes place then, too. Throughout the three-and-a-half, four, or four-and-a-half years of their Middlebury experience, "Febs" maintain a certain uniqueness. They get here a semester late, and, in the words of one of them, "hit the ground running." September freshmen may never quite realize the closeness that the February groups possess. There is an invisible bond that connects Febs — between classmates and between classes. So rather than the graduation on skis being "Midd Style," maybe a better title would be "Feb Style."

Sarah Albano

Manhattan in the mountains?

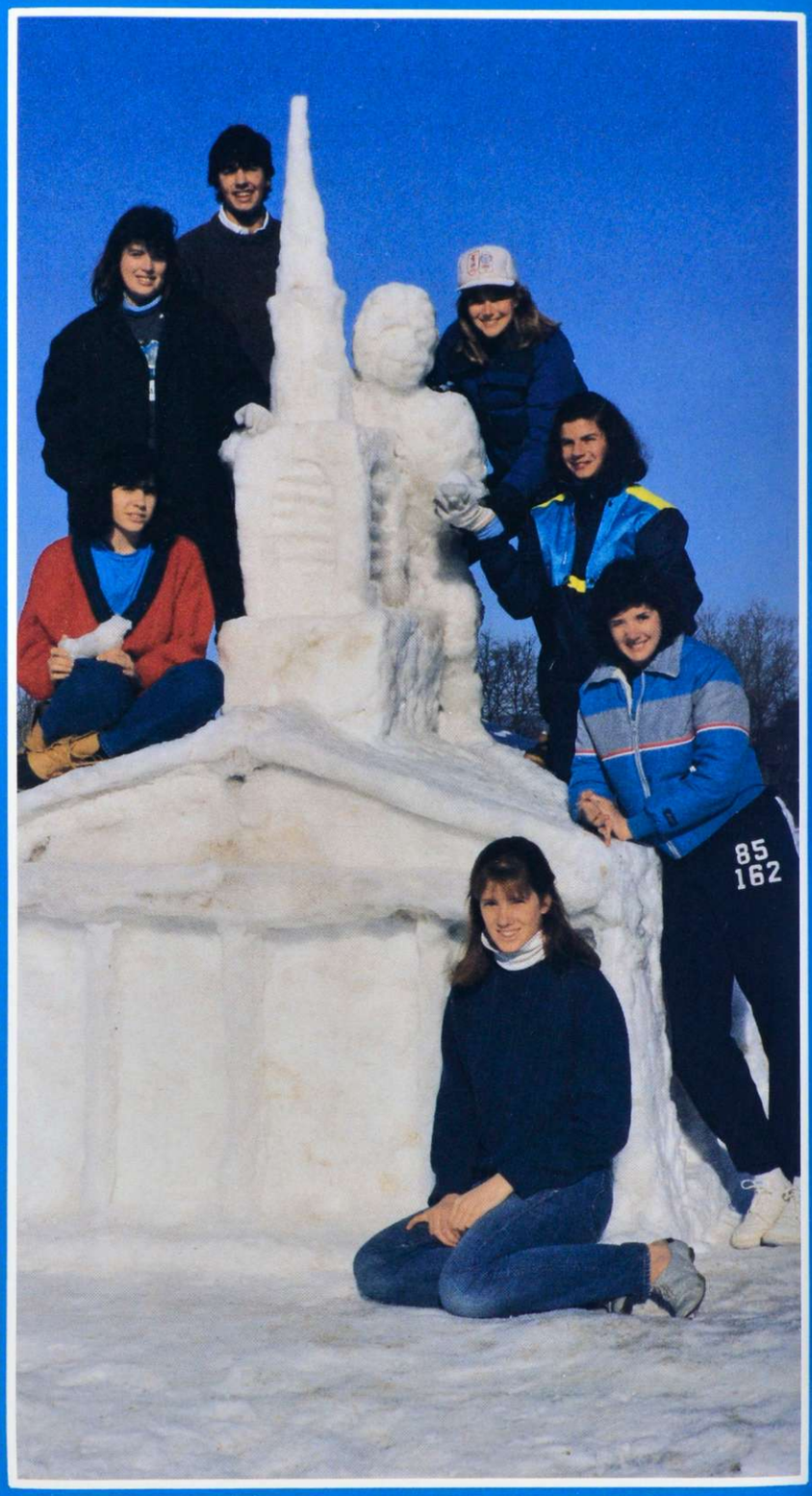
Midd-Town Manhattan . . .

What do Middlebury, Vermont and New York City have in common? Not much, you say. At least not until the 1987 Winter Carnival, that is. For one weekend, the campus changed its character from bucolic to metropolitan; cows gave way to King Kong; hot dogs and pretzels replaced Ben and Jerry's; and suddenly there were multiple alternatives to Brew's for nighttime activity. It all began on Thursday, February 26, with the Northern Lights outside McCullough. Hearty appetites resulting from this activity were assuaged by a candlelight dinner featuring a New York steak dinner. After dinner, the Busboys cleaned up, although some thought the service could have been better. The sun shone brightly Friday morning and sparkled on the snow up at Bread Loaf and the Bowl, where the events of the first day of the ski races got under way. Sunburned and thirsty, skiers and nonskiers alike crowded into the Johnson Building for the Winter Warm-Up. There they snacked on delicacies from Little Italy and Chinatown before heading off to either the Ice Show, the Night Club, or both. The hockey rink was transformed into Broadway on Ice, as skaters from the entire Middlebury community performed their version of the Ice Capades. In Proctor, there was a different atmosphere, as appreciative audiences were treated to singing, stand-up comedy, and more. For those who preferred celluloid entertainment, "West Side Story" was playing at the Dana Auditorium. Saturday resembled the day before, with more races and another edition of the Ice Show, but it ended with a big-city bang: the Midd-Town Manhattan Carnival Ball, where the SRO party-goers danced to a Trend-y beat and watched the coronation of their democratically elected king and queen. Sunday was truly a day of rest after the whirlwind trip to the city, and as March began, we bade farewell to February and to Midd-Town Manhattan, glad that we had heeded the call to "Be a Part of It!"

Eleanor Ode

Northern Lights

One associates the Northern Lights with the night sky; but at Middlebury, the term refers to a spirited period of semi-organized chaos on the afternoon preceding Winter Carnival weekend. This year, the artificial rink outside McCullough was naturally renamed "Rockefeller Center" in keeping with the theme. Activities included broomball, "slip and slide," human dog sled, and nearby on Mead Chapel hill, a luge race. Not quite the Aurora Borealis, but definitely a good time.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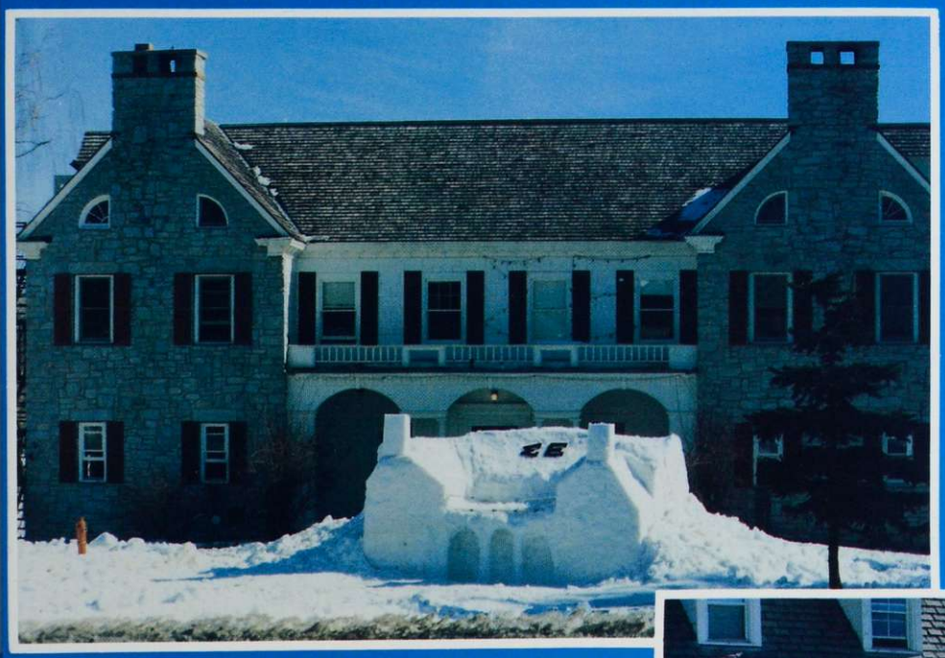
SKI
THE
MIDD
APPLE

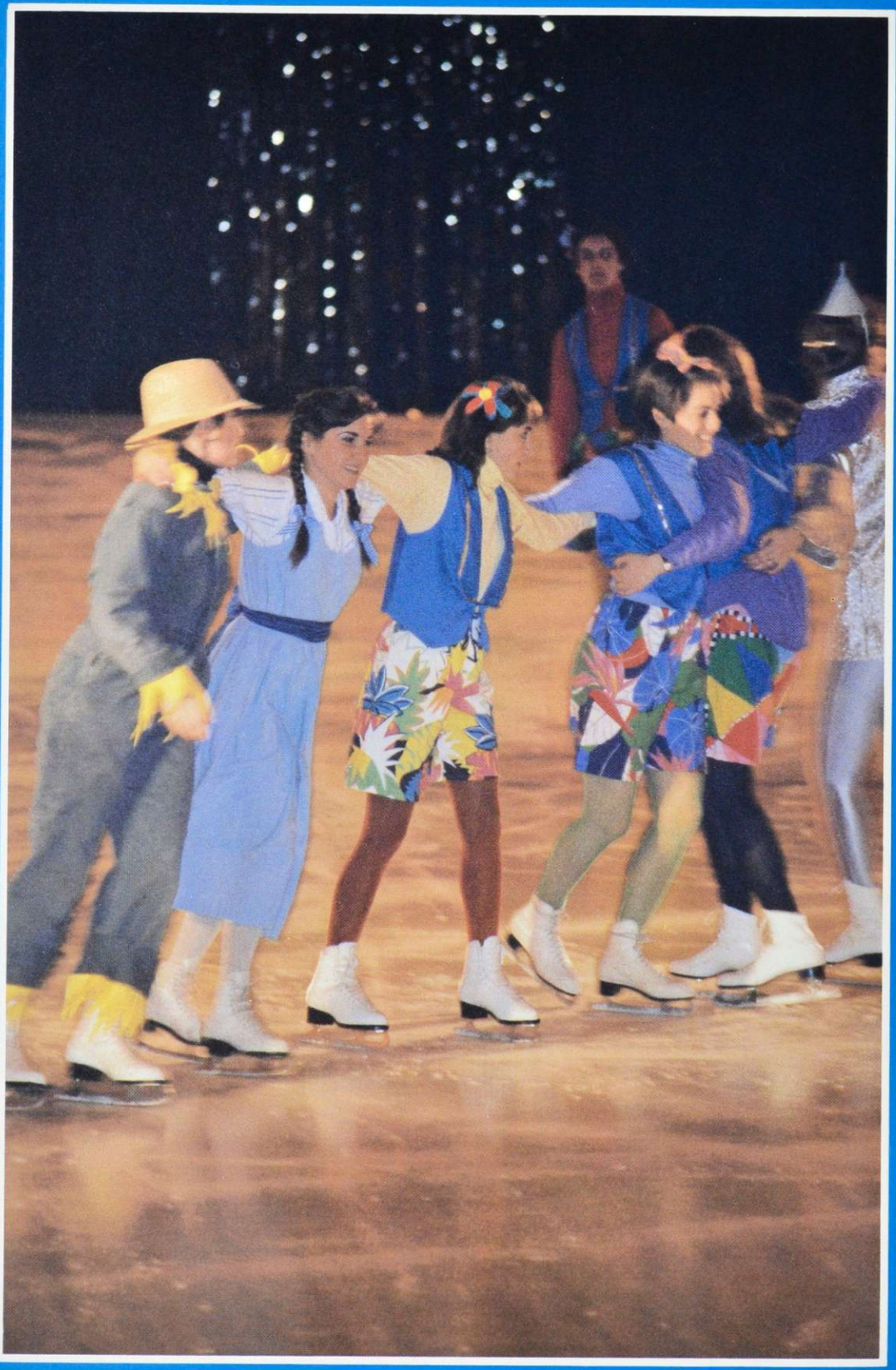
The 1987 Winter Carnival was the best in the memory of the senior class as far as the amount of snow and the number and variety of sculptures. This year's theme lent itself well to monuments in ice, which ranged from a graffiti-embellished subway car, a boom-box, a Big Apple, and a park bench, to the first and second place winning entries: a presidential limo (Stewart), and a Mead Chapel being scaled by King Kong (Barnes). The campus was attractively strewn with so many NYC-inspired sculptures that a passing visitor could almost be persuaded that he had taken a wrong turning off of the Thruway . . .

First Prize

Snow Sculptures

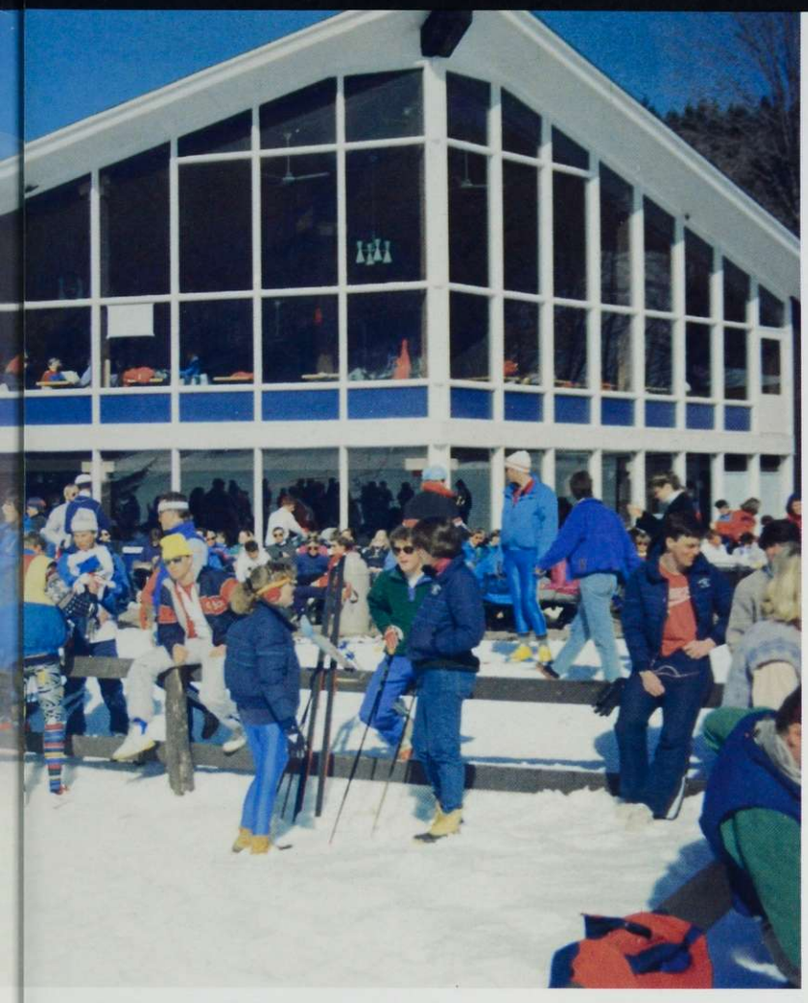


Ice Capades



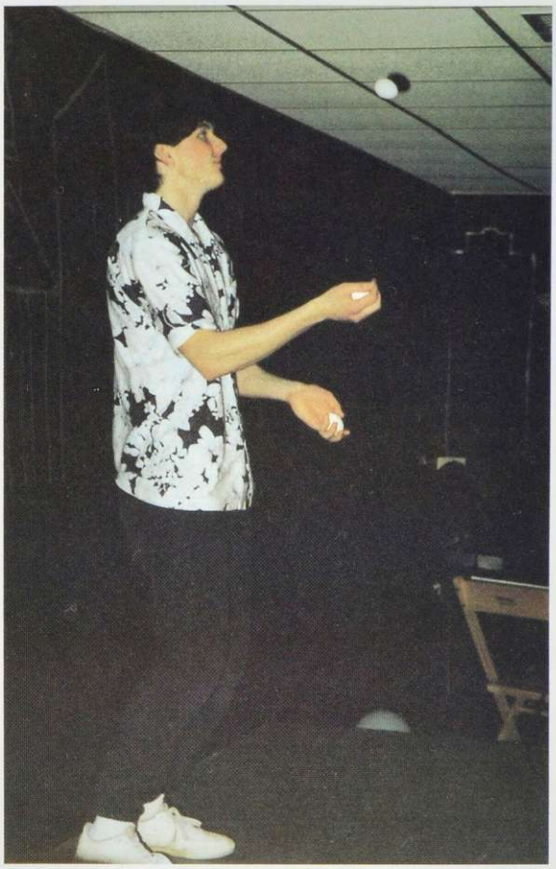
Ice Capades right here in Middlebury? Okay, not really, but the 1987 Ice Show was even better. The theme was Broadway, and the featured shows included "The King and I," starring Mickey and Carol Heinecken, "Annie," "Cats," "The Wiz," and of course, "A Chorus Line." Skaters varied across generations and abilities, from the senior national pairs champions and men's champions to Middlebury grade school children. College students and faculty alike kicked up their skates to show tunes, completing this truly community project: Midd Capades in Midd-Town Manhattan.

Mother Nature blessed this year's Winter Carnival with both snow and sun, a novel combination. A beautiful weekend at the Snow Bowl and at Bread Loaf was marred only by the fact that UVM came out on top. In the women's races, Middlebury tied Dartmouth for second place, and strong performances were turned in by alpine skiers Ingrid Punderson and Claudia Stern, and nordic stand-out Dorcas DenHartog, participating in her final Middlebury Carnival. For the men, Middlebury fell to UVM but trounced UNH, led by downhillers Ebbe Altberg, Rob MacLeod, Thad Briner, and Pat Callahan. Erik Schmidt was the top finisher for cross-country. The men and women of Middlebury made us proud to be Midd-Towners.



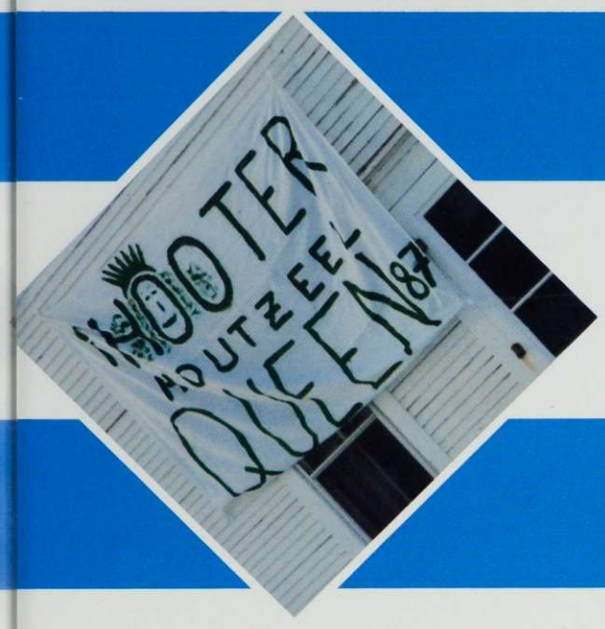
Ski Races

Night Club



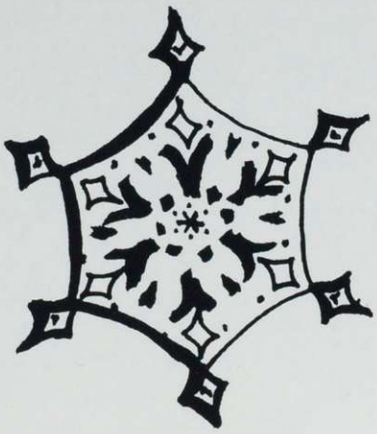
The Night Clubs this year masqueraded as a night at the Improv. Lucky combo ticket holders and luckier raffle-winners consumed their two (2) allotted drinks, such as Long Island Iced Teas and gin-and-tonic "Taxicabs," while being entertained by MC's John Woolley, Bill DiAdamo, John Castle, and heir apparent John Zehner, and varied musical, comic, and undefinable performances. Enthusiastic audiences confirmed that you don't have to go to the Big Apple to experience a high-quality nightlife.

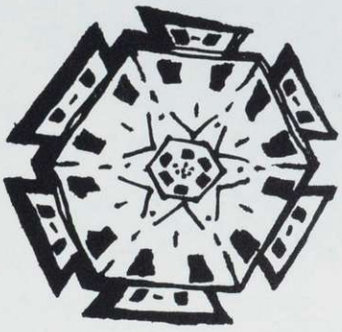
The Ball



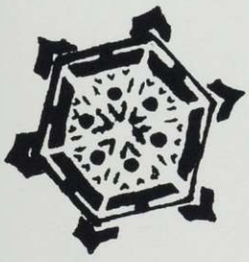
The culmination of the festive weekend was a night out on the town - the "Midd-Town Manhattan" Ball. Pepin Gym was transformed for the occasion, with murals of New York themes decorating the walls. Couples decked out in their big-city best boogied to the retro sound of The Trend and played volleyball with giant balloons. Finally, the moment we had all been waiting for arrived, and the royal campaigns, some of which had lasted four years, came to either fruition or naught: Dean Emerson crowned King John Zehner and Queen Kim O'Sullivan as the approving crowd applauded.

As the sun sets over the 56th Winter Carnival, it's back to work again, with memories of our weekend out on the town — "Midd-Town Manhattan."





Once a Winter Wind



The heavy door needed a strong push this morning as I stepped out into the winter's cold. The bitter wind filled my coat like a sea breeze that fills the spinnaker of a sailboat on the run. The wind raged and was indifferent to everything that it whistled by.

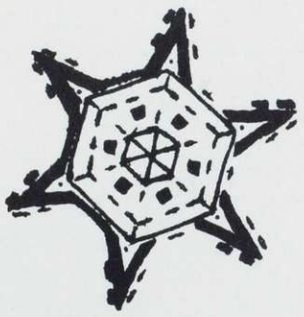
With my hands stuffed in my pockets and my shoulders shrugged forward, I trudged through the snow. I raised by collar in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the wind from piercing my raw earlobes. My fingers and toes began to tingle. I walked with my toes curled and buried my clenched fists deeper into my pockets.

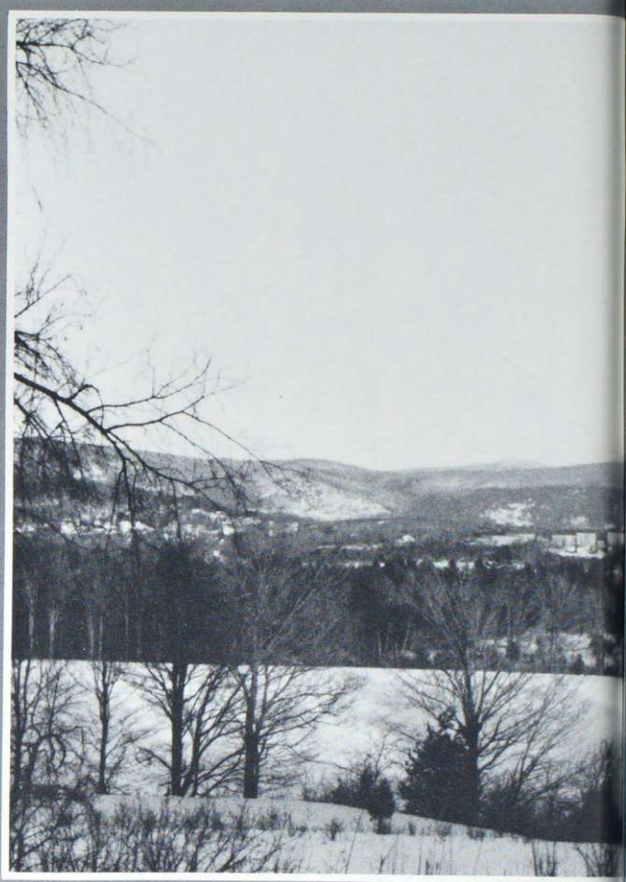
Sharp chills of pain radiated through my front teeth as I breathed through my chapped lips. I tried to breathe through my nose, but that also had its bad effects. My nose grew numb and seemed to swell.

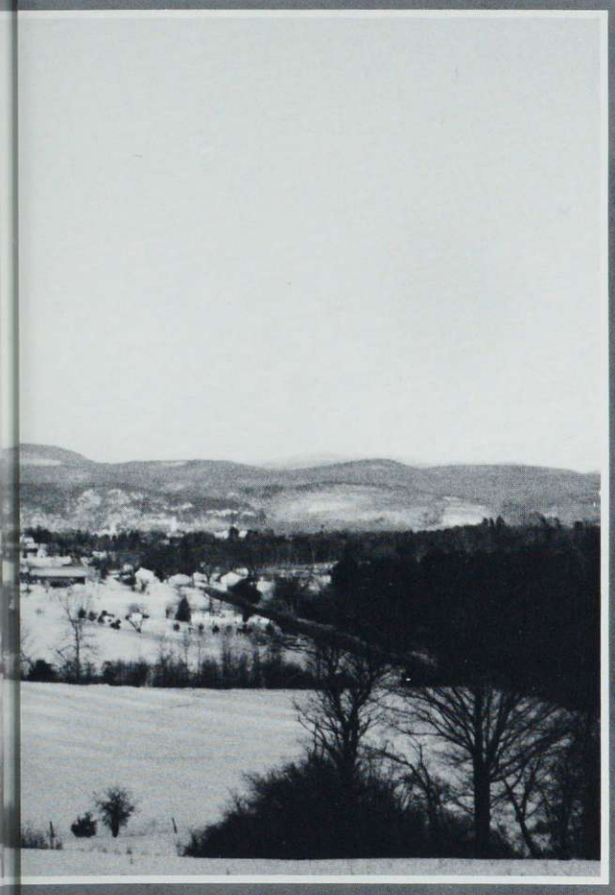
The trees around me also experienced the indifference of the winter. They swayed in the wind and brittle branches broke loose, only to die and be buried in the drifting snow.

Head to the wind, I stared at the snow beneath my feet. My face felt like stone and my expression was that of a smile and a painful squint. My eyes watered and a single tear led a crooked path down my parched cheek. It quickened, then slowed, and eventually came to a frozen halt.

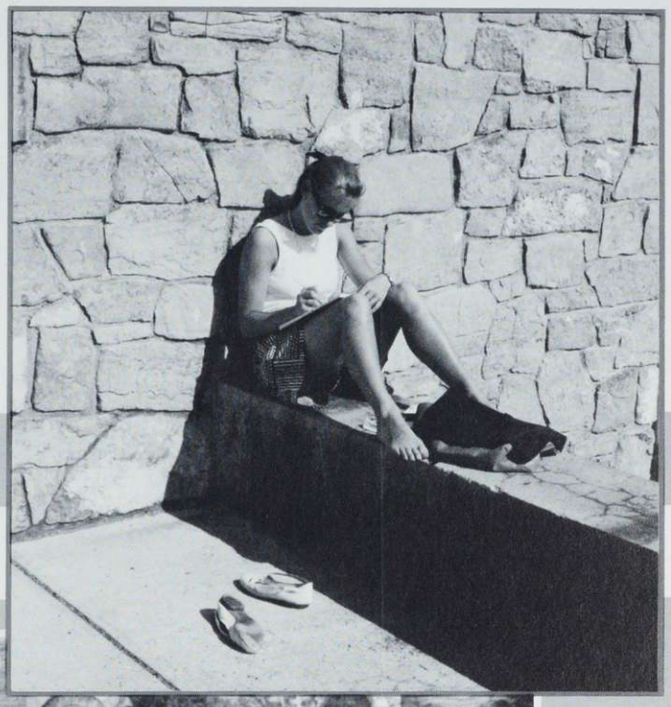
Mike Lane







Spring



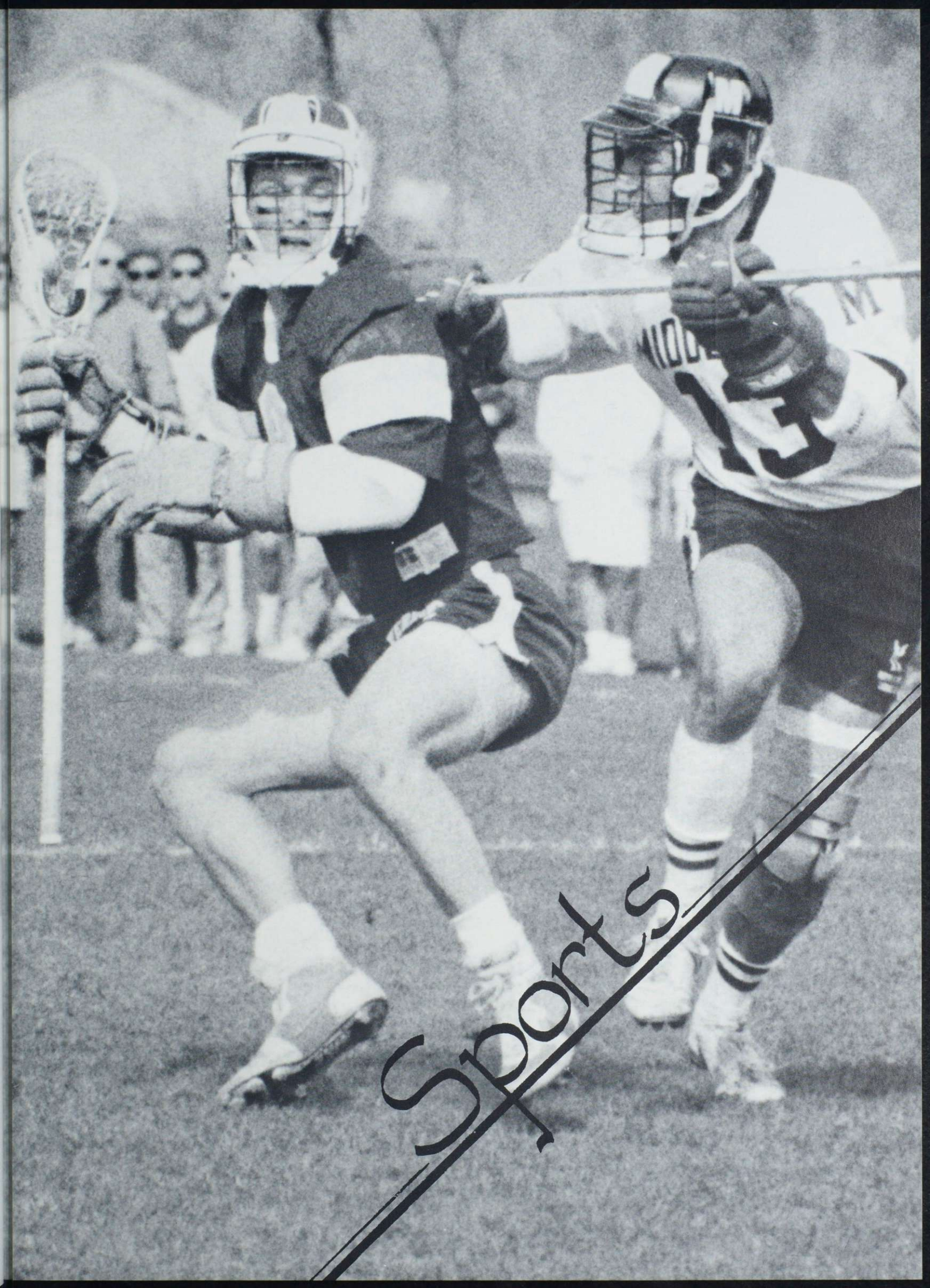
Oh, give us pleasure in the flowers
today;
And give us not to think so far away
As the uncertain harvest; keep us
here
All simply in the springing of the
year.

Oh, give us pleasure in the orchard
white,
Like nothing else by day, like ghosts
by night;
And make us happy in the happy
bees,
The swarm dilating round the perfect
trees.

And make us happy in the darting
bird
That suddenly above the bees is
heard,
The metero that thrusts in with
needle bill,
And off a blossom in mid-air stands
still.

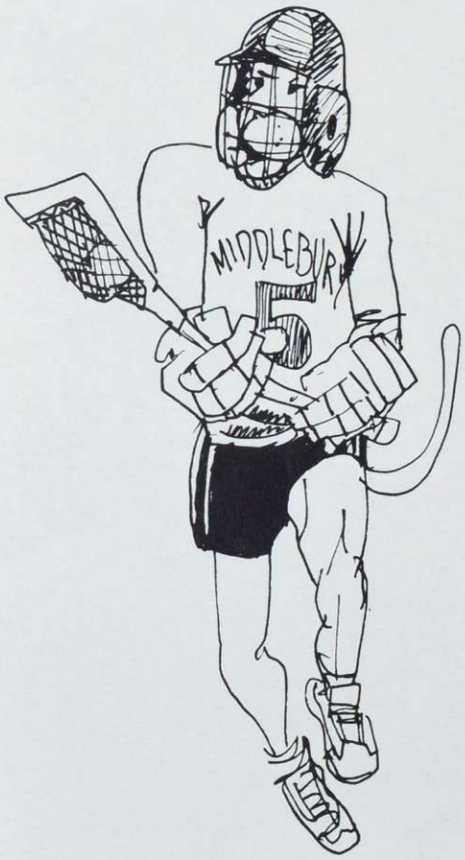
For this is love and nothing else is
love,
The which it is reserved for God
above
To sanctify to what far ends He will,
But which it only needs that we
fulfill.

A Prayer in Spring
Robert Frost


Sports

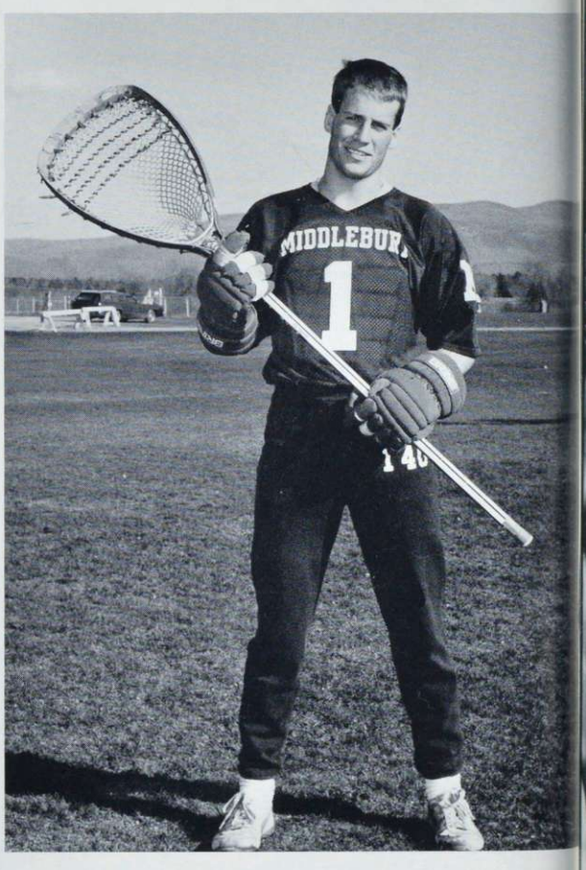
Men's Lacrosse

L to R (First Row) P. Kohn (asst. equipment manager), R. Ward, T. O'Connor, P. Davis, A. Smiley, (captain) S. Kirkpatrick, J. Castle, C. Hopkins; (Second Row) R. Ritter (asst. coach), T. Bredahl, S. Seymour, R. Willett, D. White, J. Reilly, F. Zecca, C. Westling, C. McClennan, W. Patty, M. Chorske, K. Brigham (manager), L. Seiden (manager); (Third Row) J. Grube (head caach), D, Price (assistant), T. DiNanno, J. Walker, M. Lilly, N. Saltonstall, C. Storkerson, S. Witt, S. Peterson, R. White, J. Taylor.



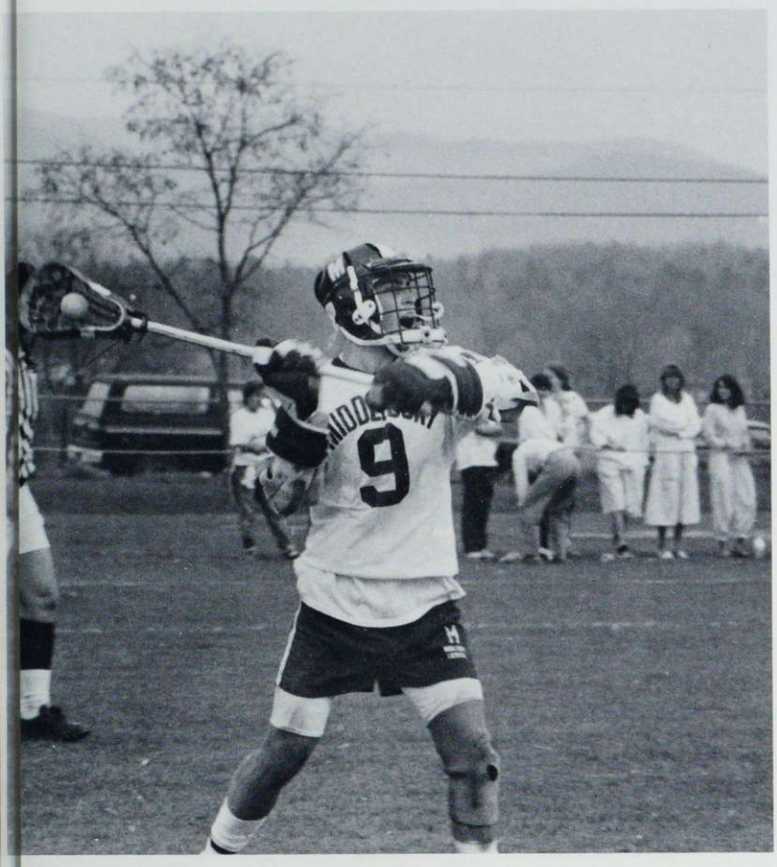
13	Denison	7	
5	Washington & Lee	13	
15	Swarthmore	3	
10	Dartmouth	11	
7	Amherst	8	
15	Union	3	
13	Bowdoin	11	
9	U.V.M.	8	(OT)
16	Tufts	4	
17	Williams	8	
15	St. Lawrence	7	
	ECAC		
14	Williams	7	
11	Amherst	12	

Coach: Jim Grube
Captain: Alan Smiley



Captain Alan Smiley

Men's Lacrosse



The Middlebury Men's Lacrosse Team finished up another five season under head coach Jim Grube with an impressive 9-4 record and a second place finish in Divison III ECAC. After a slow start which included disappointing one goal losses to both Dartmouth and Amherst, the Panthers turned things around and launched a seven game winning streak which included upset wins over Bowdoin, U.V.M., and a highly nationally ranked St. Lawrence team. The Panthers were seeded second in the ECAC tournament, defeated Williams in the semi-finals, and then lost a heart breaking one goal game to Amherst in the finals. The team returns next year with much of its talent intact, although eight seniors will be sorely missed. They include: Chris Hopkins, Steve Kirkpatrick, Paul Bottino, Paul Davis, Tom O'Connor, Rob Ward, John Castle, and Alan Smiley. The seniors extend the best of wishes to next year's team and may you keep the winning tradition alive!!!

Women's Lacrosse

Coach: Missy Hopkinson
Co-Captains: Sally Bryan
Anne Marie Dowd

Women's Lacrosse

Captains Anne Marie Dowd and Sally Bryan

The women laxers, who have also made their mark in regional lacrosse, gained a tournament berth and posted a winning record for the fourth straight year. Although the Panthers had a good season, they were four goals away from an outstanding campaign.

The team would like to forget about the 22-4 thrashing it suffered down at Trinity in the opener, but that loss may have proved to be just the catalyst to get the team going. Regrouping from the debacle, the team showed it had talent by sweeping past its next four opponents with comparative ease.

The string ended in a tight 15-13 loss to powerful St. Lawrence. Coupled with tough single goal back-to-back losses to Bates and nationally ranked Bowdoin, these setbacks made the difference between a good season and the best ever at Middlebury.

However, a strong 14-9 win over Williams near the end of the season was good enough to earn Middlebury a berth and fourth place ranking in the NIAC tournament for the fourth consecutive year. Drawing top ranked Trinity in the first round didn't help, but the underdog Panthers made a good battle of it before losing 12-8 to the eventual champions.

Attack wing and captain-elect Megan Kemp lead her team again this year in scoring with 38 goals and 11 assists while Marci Griffith was runnerup with 26 and 5. Freshman goalie Jill Danieli completed a great year with 175 saves and a 9.3 goals allowed average.

4	Trinity	22
7	Mt. Holyoke	5
23	Skidmore	5
13	Plymouth	2
14	Amherst	5
13	St. Lawrence	15
14	St. Michael's	8
13	Union	8
10	Bates	11
15	Bowdoin	16
14	Williams	9
9	Vermont	13
	NIAC'S	
8	Trinity	12

Baseball

1st row (l. to r.) E. Paquette, J. Reeder, A. Alvarez, M. Odom and M. Fitzgerald, co-capts.; G. Dineen, J. Watson, S. Marshall, 2nd row (l. to r.) P. Kohn, asst. equipment mgr., T. Rivers, M. Moody, P. Wood, B. Wimberly, G. Naughton, T. Ostebo, M. Kohl, W. Nasser, J. Briggs, B. Patch, D. Parrott, P. Bryant, E. Stone, J. Theiss, J. Hackett, G. Harlan, asst. coach, and B. Smith, head coach.

Panther baseball is back!!! This year's 1987 Panther Baseball Team posted an impressive 10-9 record while just missing a bid into the ECAC post tournament play. After two frustrating seasons, coach Bob Smith has turned the baseball program around. Victories over Union and Norwich highlighted a season characterized by a commitment to excellence and to victory. More than anything else the 1987 baseball season was fun. It was a season filled with the excitement and joy of playing good aggressive baseball and the knowledge that each and every player had given it his all. Special thanks should be given to coach Smith whose dedication to himself, to his players, and to winning made playing baseball fun again.

The 1987 Baseball season will always be remembered. Who will forget the two-out come from behind victory against Union in the last inning, highlighted by clutch hits from Co-Captians Mike Fitzgerald and Mark Odom? Who will forget the solid victories against Skidmore, Southern Vermont, or Castleton? The list is endless. This year's baseball season was filled with many fond memories of hustle, high-fives, pain, victory, and friendship. Yes indeed Panther baseball is back!!! Special thanks goes out to seniors Mark Odom, Mike Fitzgerald, and Peter Bryant whose leadership on the field helped to make this season so successful.

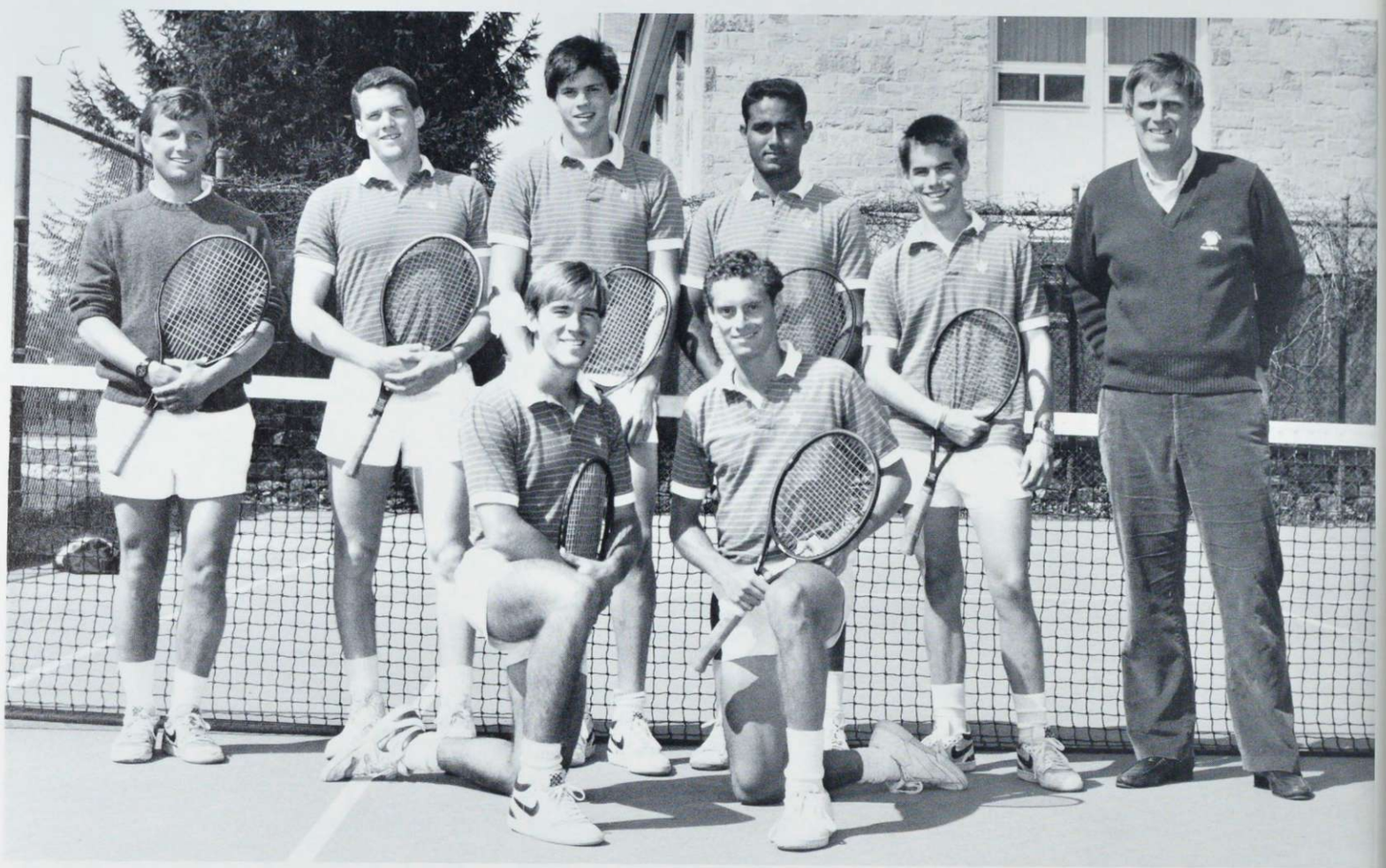
Captains Mike Fitzgerald and Mark Odom

Baseball

15	Southern Vt.	1
3	Southern Vt.	5
1	North Adams	15
4	Castleton	2
3	Castleton	0
5	R.P.I.	8
7	Norwich	2
4	Union	2
3	Union	1
3	Williams	6
3	Plymouth St.	5
5	Plymouth St.	18
13	Skidmore	3
3	U.V.M.	4

Coach: Robert Smith
Co-Captains: Mike Fitzgerald
Mark Odom

Men's Tennis

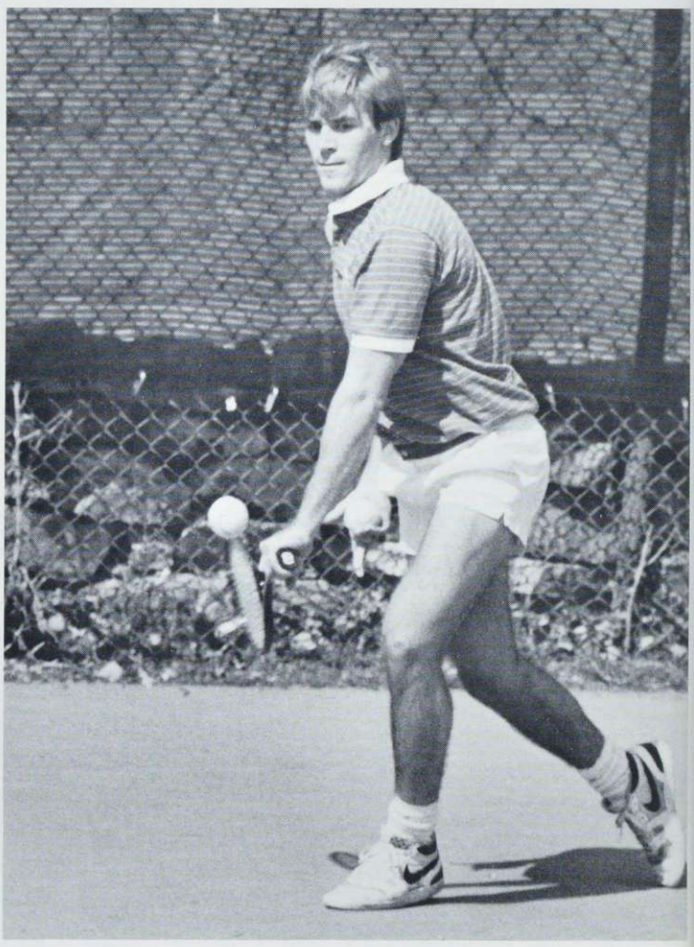


The greatest turn-around in sports history? Probably not. But after two consecutive 1-9 seasons, men's tennis bit, scratched, and clawed its way to distinction by posting a 6-5 winning record.

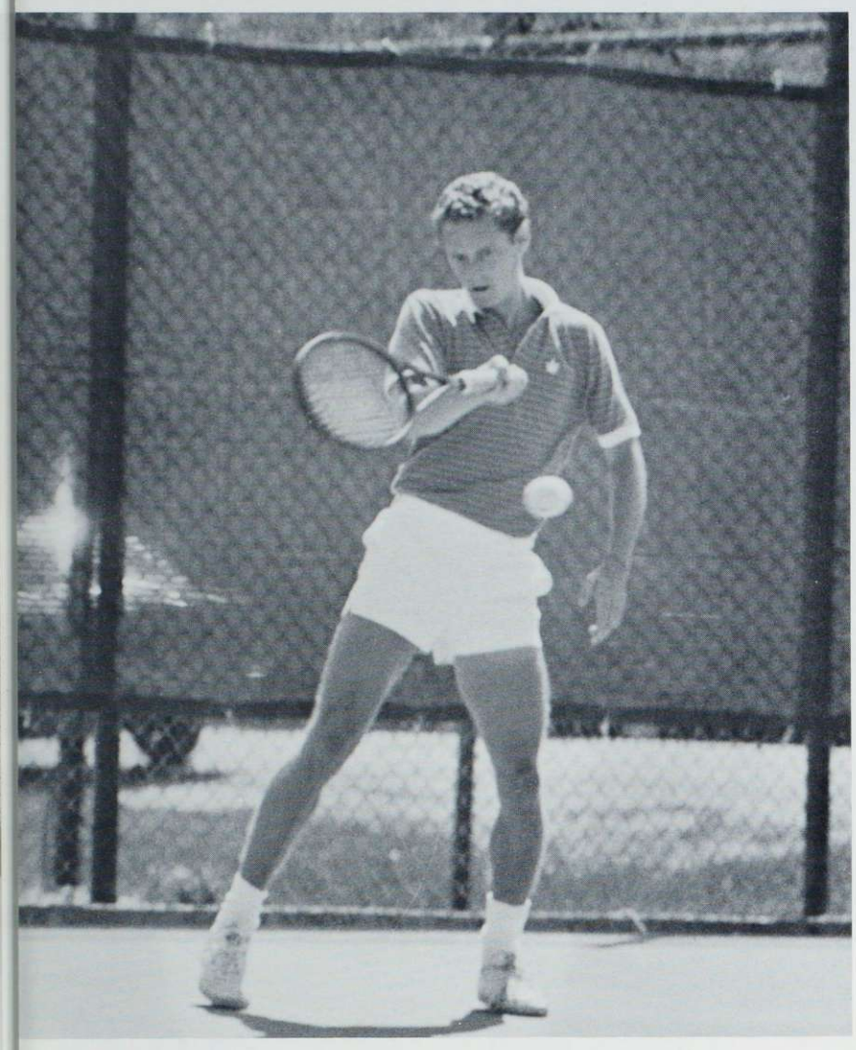
Midway through the season the Panthers were staring at a 2-4 record, the victories coming against R.P.I. and NESCAC rival Bowdoin. The season took a turn for the better after a thrilling 5-4 victory over Division I University of Vermont and with two outstanding performances against St. Lawrence and Union. With these victories the Panthers positioned themselves for a chance at a previously elusive goal, a winning season. The determination and guts, shown all year by this Panther squad, provided the winning margin, as they won a dramatic 5-4 victory to close the season.

Any number of reasons might serve to explain 1987's success. Be it the addition of Rob "The Tower of Power" Blanchard and Rambunctious Stewart Rauch, the inspired play of the Slammin' Indian, Parnay Ramdev, the clay court wizardry of Dana "The Dude" Lamb, or the patriotic effort of Noah "Sarge" Pollack; all were important factors. Senior Co-Captains Scott Sloan and Ramiro Prudencio deserve credit as well, not only for their on court exploits but, perhaps more importantly, for providing the mature leadership and character that any winning team must have. Ultimately, however, it was Coach Mickey Heinecken's ability to instill the mentally tough attitude so characteristic of the 1987 Panthers.

On the edge of a tennis dynasty, may the tradition continue.



Men's Tennis



4	Williams	5
6	R.P.I.	3
4	Albany	5
0	Amherst	9
8	Bowdoin	1
1	Bates	8
5	U.V.M.	4
4	U.V.M.	5
6	St. Lawrence	3
7	Union	2
5	Colby	4

Coach: Mickey Heinecken
Co-Captains: Scott Sloan
Ramiro Prudencio

Track

Men	Meet	Women
3rd	NESCAC	10th
2nd	St. Meet	2nd
2nd	WPI Relays (men only)	
9th	New Englands Div III at W.P.I.	

Coach: Gail Smith
Tri-Captains: Doug Burdett, Bram Cleppner, Marty Ulrich

Track

The 1987 track season started with a storm . . . literally. The first meet found Middlebury's tracksters competing in puddles and streams at Westfield State, Mass. However, this did not deter the largest track team Middlebury has ever seen. Senior co-captain Doug Burdett not only swept New England in the 100m hurdles but also unleashed his speed to become NESCAC champ in the 200m dash. This led to his award as the meet's Most Valuable Male Athlete and paved the way for the Midd men to capture a third place at this NESCAC championship (an unprecedented Midd title). Other team "jewels" included Ted "Tiny" Kuzmeskas in the shot put and discus, Enrique "de la jets" de la Mata in the 100m dash and long jump, and high jumper Gabriela Geutner. Fine performances from everyone occurred throughout the season, providing an important backbone to both teams.

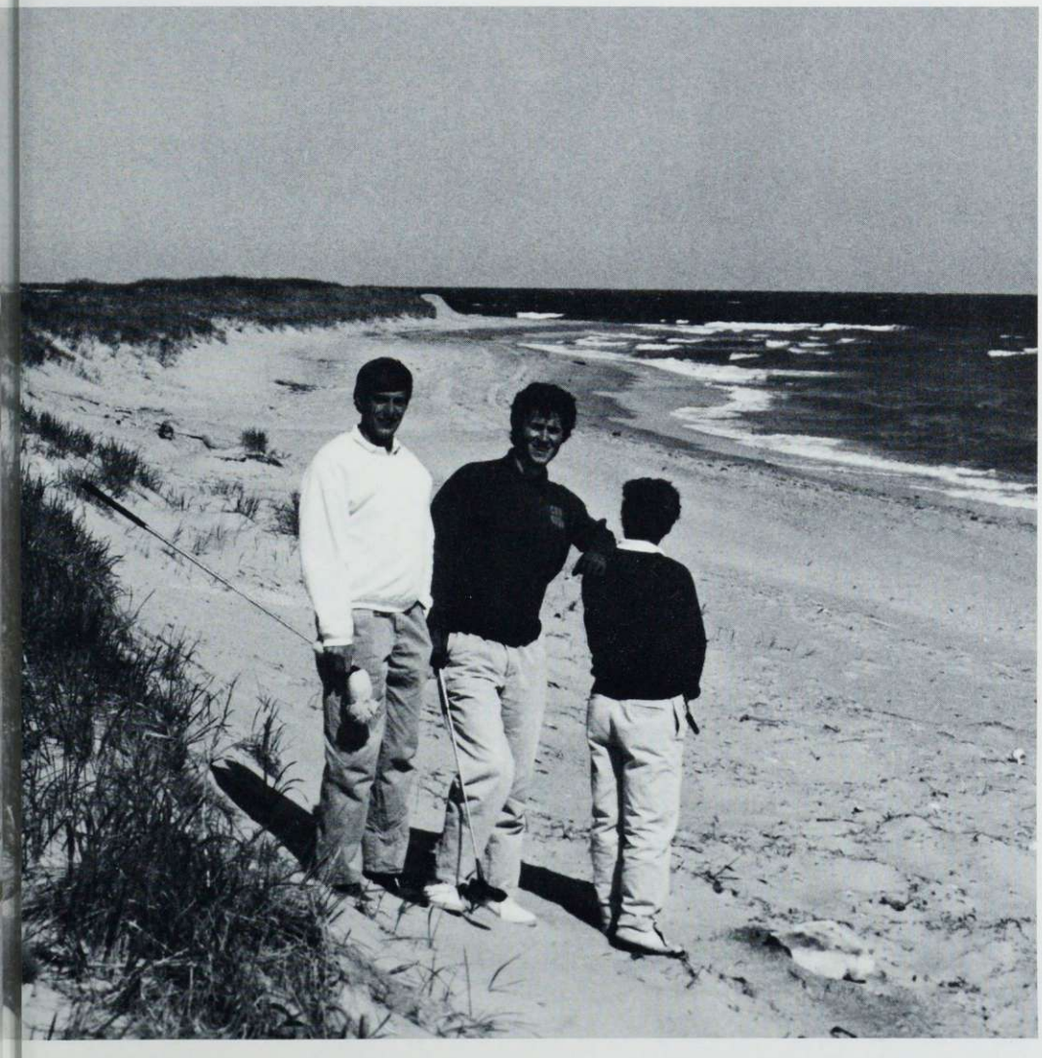
Only 6 Seniors will be missing from next year's team: Doug Burdett, Gabriela Geutner, co-captain Bram Kleppner (5000k), co-most improved William Nadel (100m dash), Tara Sevareid (100m hurdles, 100m dash), and co-captain (Party) Marty Ulrich (1500m, 3000m). A host of young talent will continue the upward trend of the team. Names to look out for include NESCAC Pole Vault Champion Tim Greaton, and co-most improved Chip Phillips in the 400m. With a new Middlebury track glistening in the future, we can only look upward.

-Marty Ulrich '87

Golf

Left to right: Coach W. Forbes, M. Benson, A. Easterbrook, D. Wheeler, capt. J. Fryberger, C. Undercofler, D. Havens, S. Lauterbach, A. Buonincontro.

Golf



Springtime in Vermont. Mother Nature makes things green again, freshmen go bonkers on Battell Beach, and crowd control once again becomes a problem at Ralph Mhyre National, home of the Middlebury Linksmen.

1987 looks ahead to the great potential of a young team. Junior captain Jerry Fryberger has become accustomed to leading this rag-tag force of wayward youngsters. Short on years as they may be, short on talent they aren't. David Wheeler, just a sophomore, led the field of the New England Fall Golf Classic with a first-round 70, while teammate Andrew Buonincontro (That's Italian for low duck hook) came around in 74.

This team combines facets of young and old. Long-time head coach Wendy "Cookie Monster" Forbes is in his final season. The team will miss Wendy both for his ability to keep the game in perspective and for his cooking. Taking the helm in the fall will be director of short game Russell Reilly.

As America's Team rumbles down Route 7 to the Williams Eph Classic, a best-ball team event, one thought turns over and over in the mind of each player; high team buys the (ice) cream.

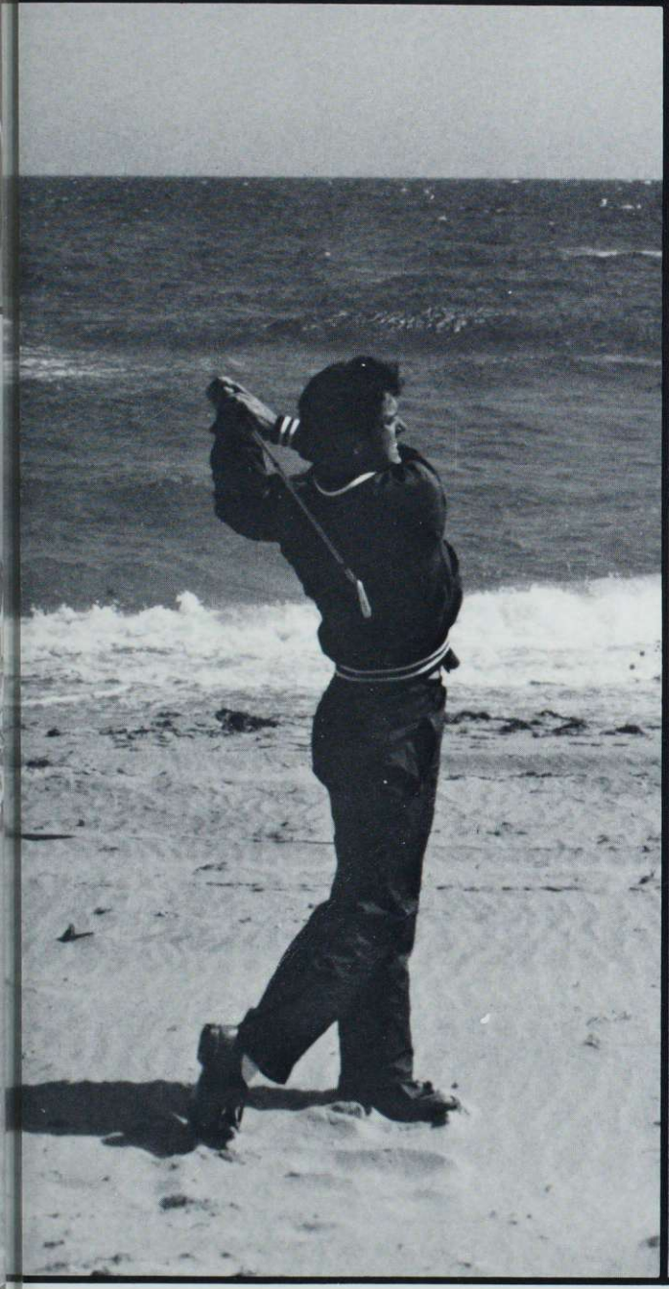
Place	Meet
10th	Skidmore Invitational
10th	Williams
24th	New Englands
1st	Union
4th	NESCAC

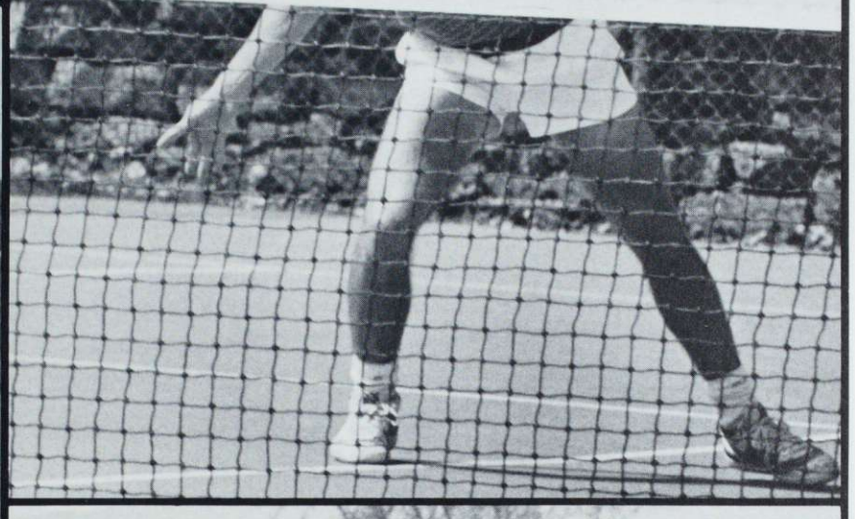
Women's Rugby

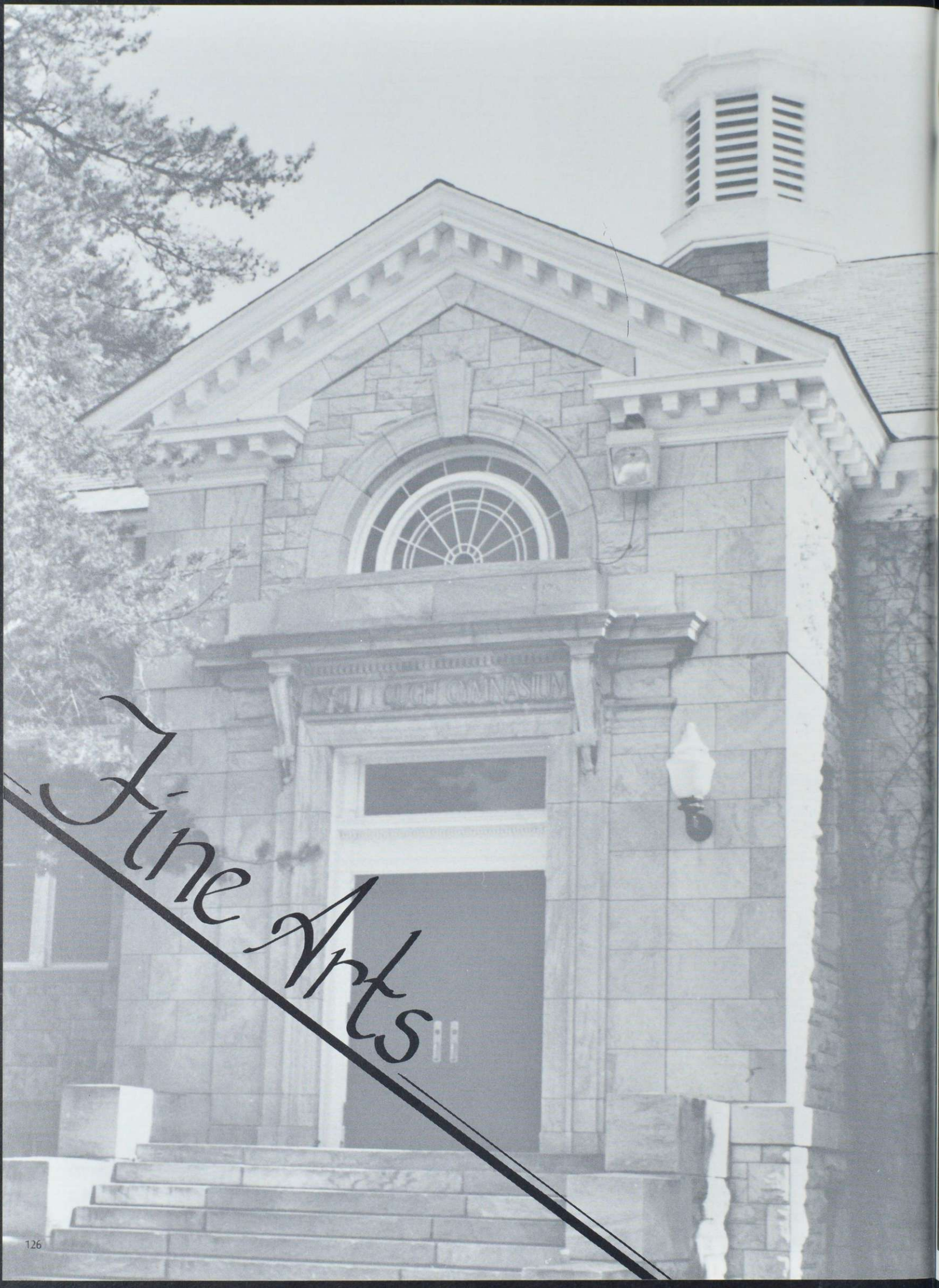
Women's Rugby

INN.
OPP.
MIDD.
7890 RHE
34
02

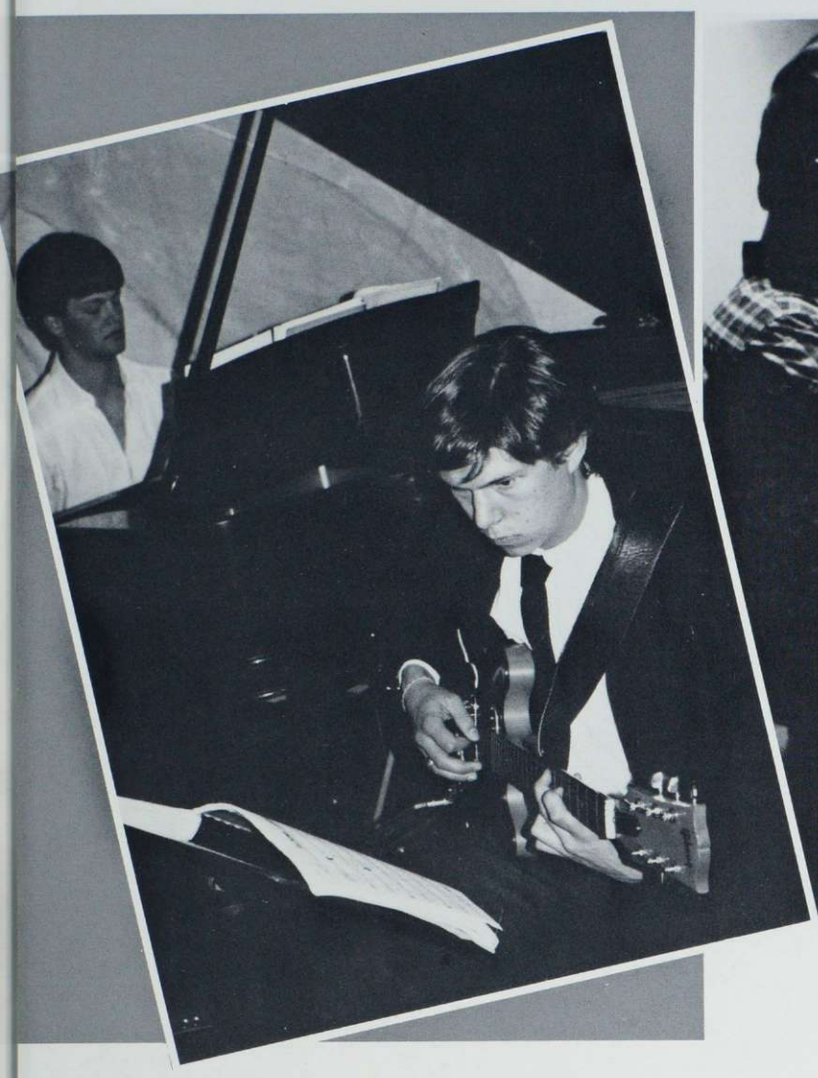
508







Fine Arts



Above: Sound Investment / Concert with guest Robert Stacke
Right: Sound Investment / Winter Warm Up

Spring seemed to offer a potpurri of musical events all around campus. As I read "This Week at Middlebury" every Monday, the choices seem endless. I never quite seemed to figure out what enticed me to spend so many afternoons and evenings in Mead Chapel, time which probably could have been better used doing my computer science homework. I guess there is something special about being able to sit back and realx for a while and just listen to some music. I never could force myself to stay in my room and study. If I took time out, I could simply forget about all the pressures and deadlines waiting for me outside the doors. It was always a special time to think about things other than school; a time to let my imagination run free. The classical pieces played by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra pulled me into a dream-land, where I thought of exciting adventures in fara away, exotic places. Charles Ives songs at one recital reminded me of how fun it was to be a kid, carefree with hardly any worries. The most enjoyable though, seemed to be the less formal performances found downton, at the Gamut Room, ar at Cook SDU. I never had a bad time gathering with my friends to hear other students perform, just hang out for a while, and be a "college student." When performances were over, yest, it was back to work, but with a refreshed mind, the work (at least most of the time) seemed just a little bit easier.

Right: Audrey Ewing, Melissa Perry, and Laura Ludwig Spring Recital

"It was multi-media, it was flashy, and it was an impression of America from a foreign perspective that addressed an incredible number of facets of our violent and dynamic nation."

Dan Robb,
Section 8

"It is impossible to mention everything that was seen, heard, and felt in this extravaganza created by Jacques Heim. I think it's fair to say that his was one of the best theatre productions directed and choreographed and the most professionally accomplished work done by any student here at Middlebury College, and it deserves mention of that."

Christine Thurston and
Ronald Saltz,
The Campus

Things Ain't What They Used to Be

"Things Ain't What They Used to Be" was a terrific hit, its only shortcoming being that it ran far too short a time and was far too long in coming. It was a great opportunity for the six student vocalists to extend their talents to jazz and its tricky rhythms, harmonies and lyrics. It was a great pleasure to hear them do it. Dick Forman deserves to be heartily applauded for this foresight in organizing the event.

Laura Ludwig,
The Campus

". . . I say we sell all of our Bon Jovi albums, give all the money to the Theatre department, build a nightclub, and do this every night."

Melissa Perry,
Section 8

THINGS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE
Hepburn Zoo
Thursday Feb. 26 - Sunday March 1
Directed by Dick Forman
CAST

Peter Downey	Cliff Romig	Ned Walpin
Howard Fauntroy	Jen Zietvogel	Bob Clark
Delilah Poupore	Dick Forman	
Dan Robb	John Aymar	

SERENADING LOUIE
Hepburn Zoo
Thursday March 12 - Sunday March 15
Directed By Cheryl Faraone
CAST

Carl	Johnathan Higgins
Gabby	Stephanie Leighton
Alex	Alex Draper
Mary	Lynn Hawley

"Stephanie Leighton did a good job of growing with her character . . . Especially good were his (Alex Draper's) summation-like monologues, which ingeniously incorporated the audience as a jury of sorts . . . Serenading Louie's best performance belongs to Lynn Hawley . . . He (Johnathan Higgins) gave a consistently superb performance."

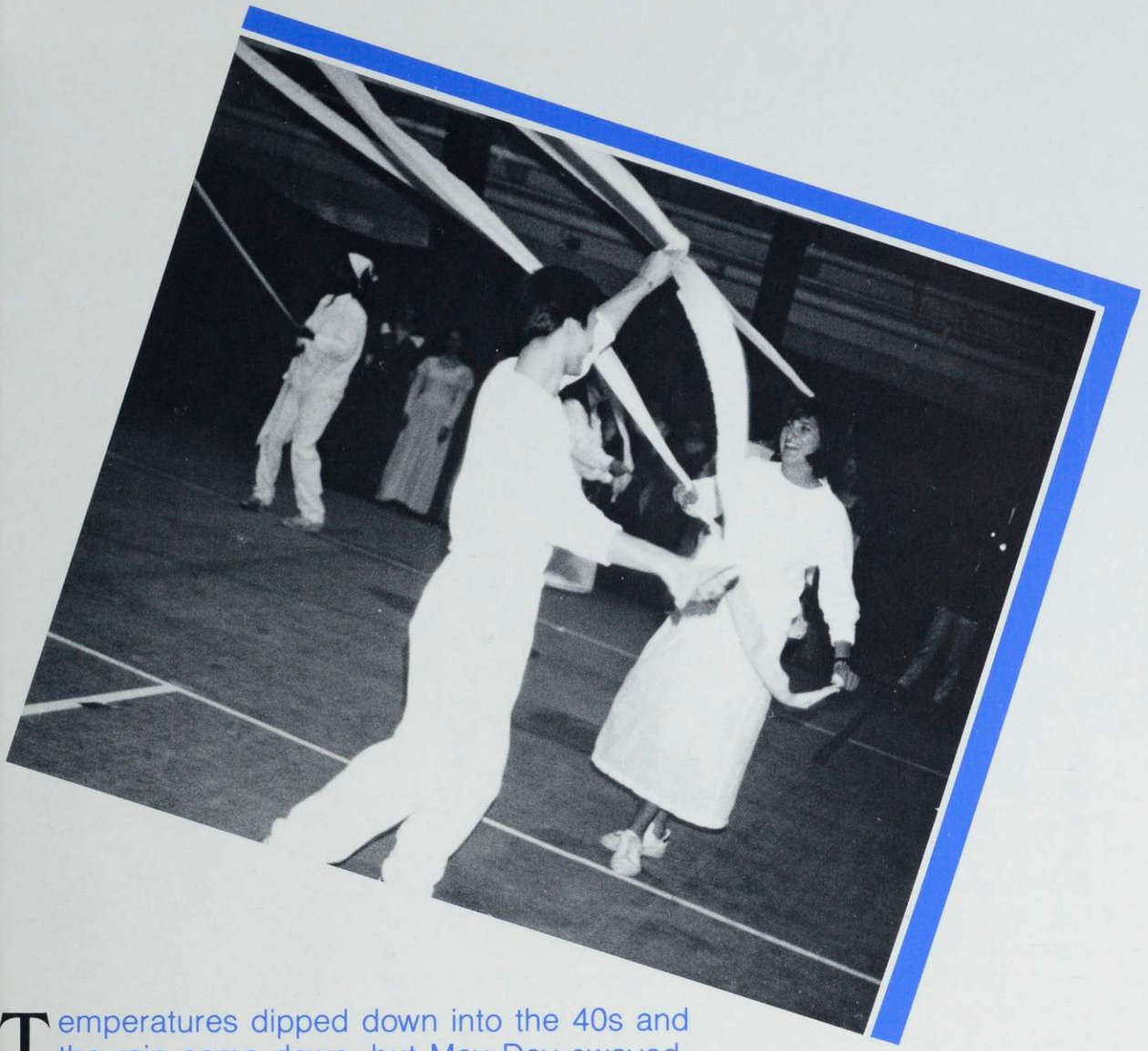
Andy Peterson
The Campus

Things Ain't What They Used to Be

Left - Serenading Louie

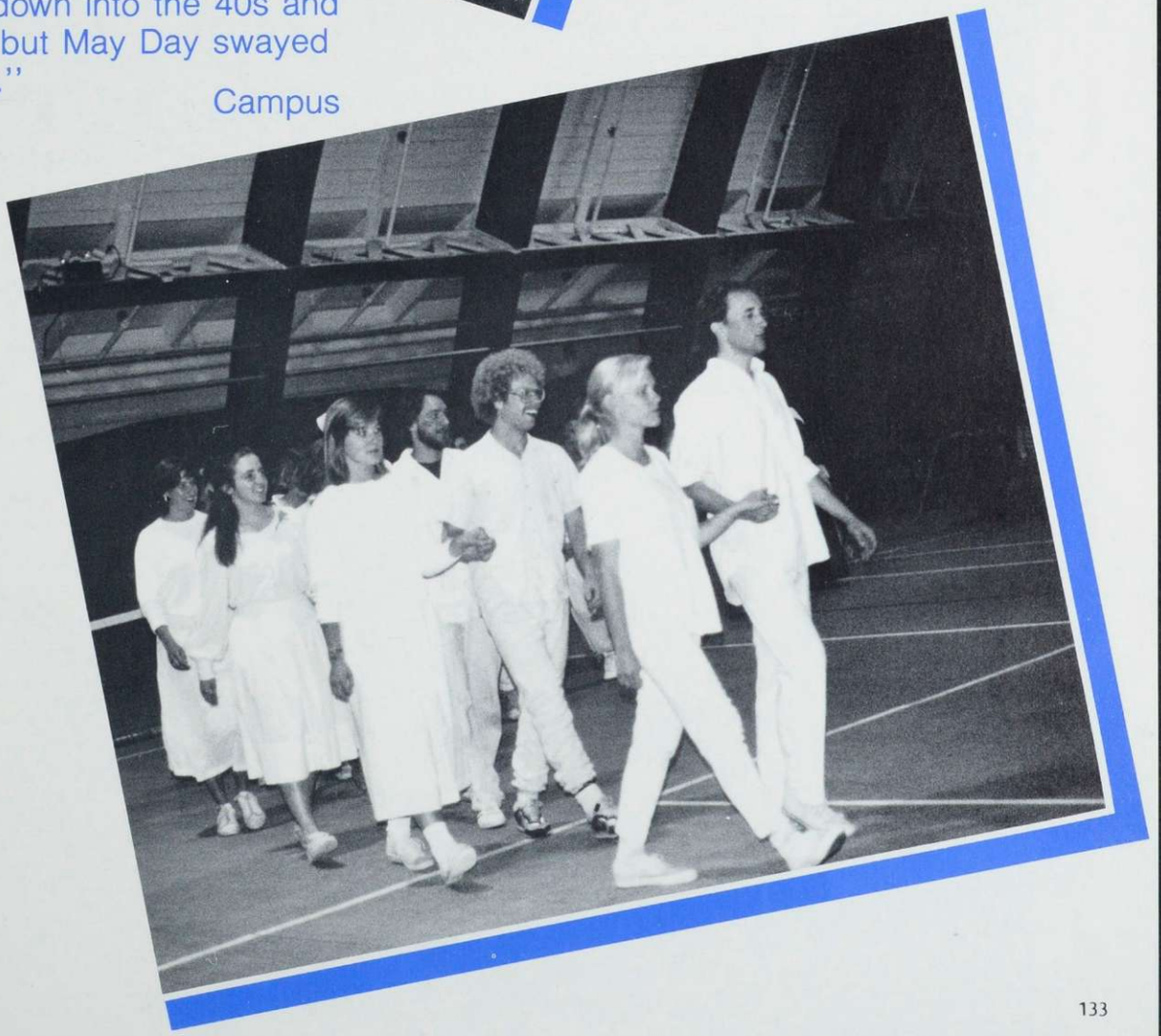
Left - French Cabaret
Inset - Serenading Louie

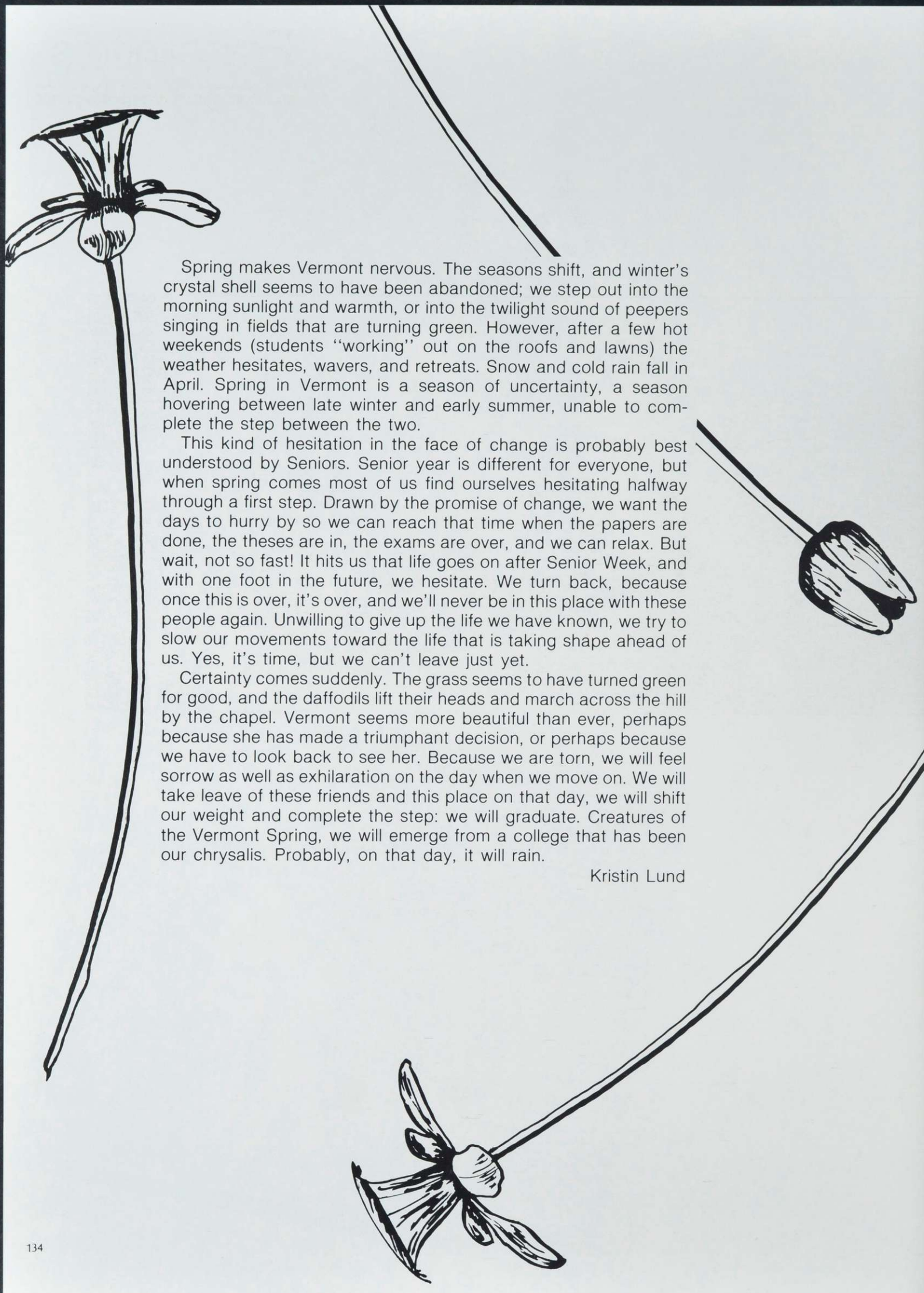
May Daze



Temperatures dipped down into the 40s and the rain came down, but May Day swayed on . . . in the Field House.''

Campus





Spring makes Vermont nervous. The seasons shift, and winter's crystal shell seems to have been abandoned; we step out into the morning sunlight and warmth, or into the twilight sound of peepers singing in fields that are turning green. However, after a few hot weekends (students "working" out on the roofs and lawns) the weather hesitates, wavers, and retreats. Snow and cold rain fall in April. Spring in Vermont is a season of uncertainty, a season hovering between late winter and early summer, unable to complete the step between the two.

This kind of hesitation in the face of change is probably best understood by Seniors. Senior year is different for everyone, but when spring comes most of us find ourselves hesitating halfway through a first step. Drawn by the promise of change, we want the days to hurry by so we can reach that time when the papers are done, the theses are in, the exams are over, and we can relax. But wait, not so fast! It hits us that life goes on after Senior Week, and with one foot in the future, we hesitate. We turn back, because once this is over, it's over, and we'll never be in this place with these people again. Unwilling to give up the life we have known, we try to slow our movements toward the life that is taking shape ahead of us. Yes, it's time, but we can't leave just yet.

Certainty comes suddenly. The grass seems to have turned green for good, and the daffodils lift their heads and march across the hill by the chapel. Vermont seems more beautiful than ever, perhaps because she has made a triumphant decision, or perhaps because we have to look back to see her. Because we are torn, we will feel sorrow as well as exhilaration on the day when we move on. We will take leave of these friends and this place on that day, we will shift our weight and complete the step: we will graduate. Creatures of the Vermont Spring, we will emerge from a college that has been our chrysalis. Probably, on that day, it will rain.

Kristin Lund

ΔΥ

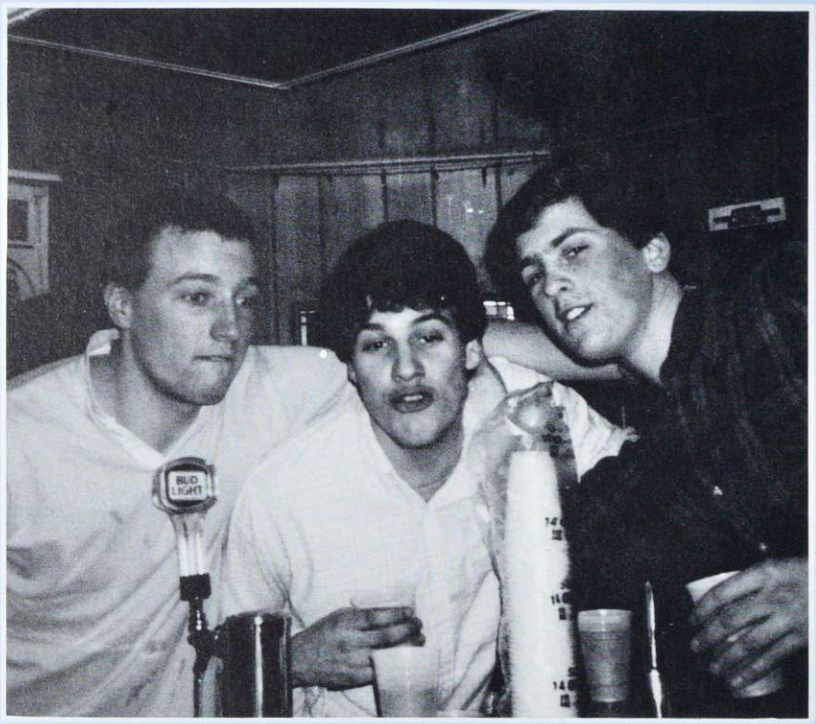
Toga '87

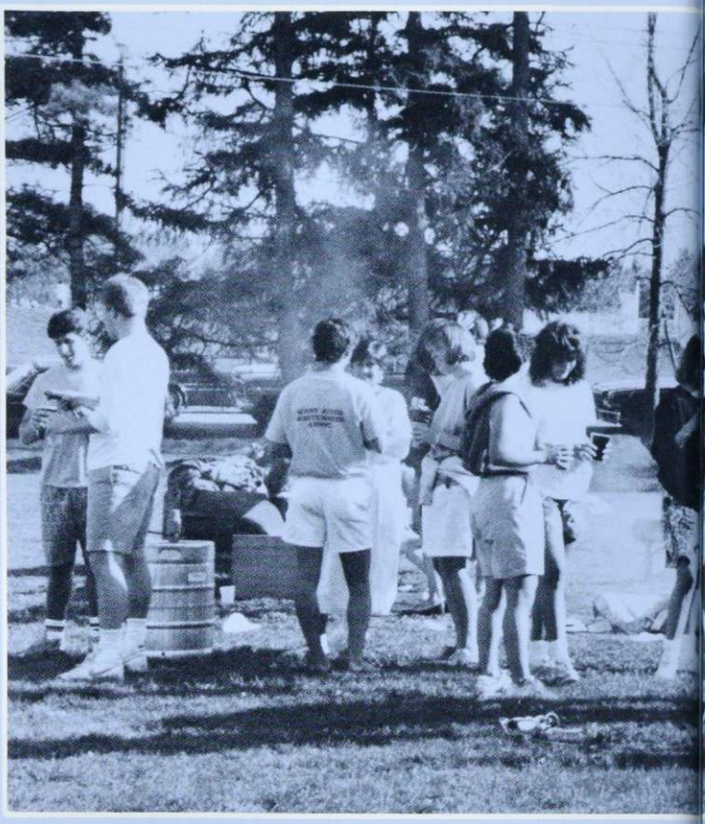
Delta Upsilon with 125 members once again had a successful year. The brothers were involved in many college and community activities. This year saw D.U. brothers as captains of the Football, Hockey and Lacrosse teams. D.U. brothers also participated in the Big Brother program, intramurals, The Campus, student government and many other community functions. In the fall, D.U. was led by President Ed Pelaez, Vice President John Devine, Treasurer Mark Odom, Social Chairman Mark Schille, and House Manager Mike Finnerty. Winter Term brought a change in officers as Mike Dubzinski was named President, Ned Parsons as Vice President, John Theiss as Treasurer, Colin Ives as Social Chairman, and Chad McClennan as House Manager.

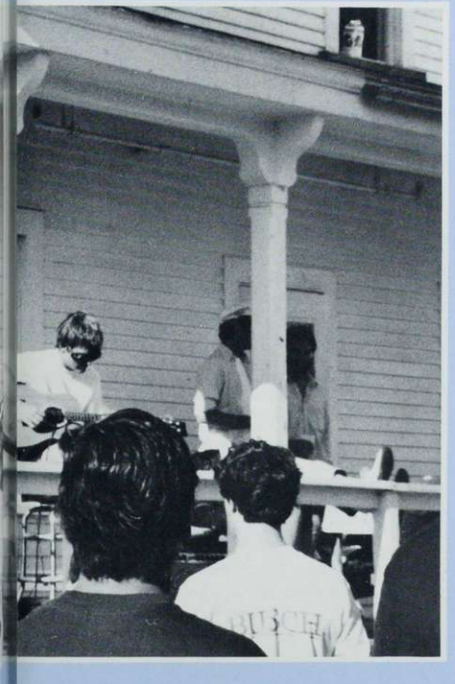
In the Spring, D.U. sponsored the Tenth Annual Butch Varno Road Race, and it was a huge success. Our annual toga party and afternoon "Airband" festivities were the highlight of the year. Toga had a crowd of over 500 and many excellent airband participants.

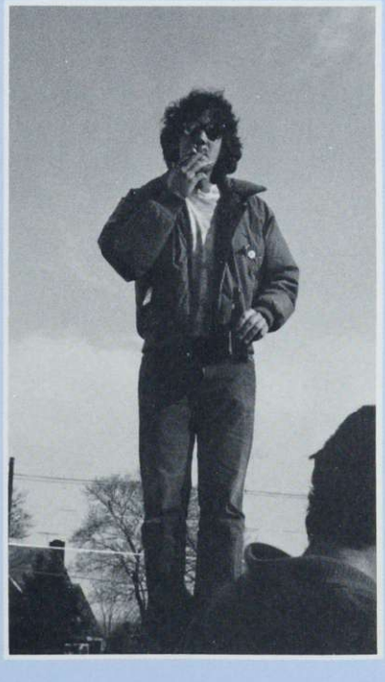
Throughout the year our post game cocktail parties, late night parties and different theme parties were well attended. Our involvement in community service activities proved to be profitable for the Brothers and for the community.

KΔP









KAPPA DELTA RHO

continued its involvement at Middlebury by being well represented in academic, social and athletic activities this year. Our first All-Campus party was the traditional Post Norwich Bash, which was made all the more fun because we were celebrating a victory over the Skinheads. Over Winter Term we hosted the annual Glitter and Super Bowl parties. This Spring we celebrated St. Patty's with plenty of green beers, and we held our first outdoor party with Murky Water in what we hope will become an ongoing event. We were also proud to host a memorable party for one of our young alums before he entered into matrimony! Finally, the year closed out on the last day of classes with the annual Pig Roast, and Wilbur tasted especially good this year (courtesy of Bruce and Rusty).

For Brothers, the more memorable (or forgettable?) parties were the smaller ones. Homecoming Weekend in the Fall provided us with a chance to really talk to our Alumni and find out what things were like at Kappa before us. Thursday nights after Meeting went really well and our Semi-formals were both successful.

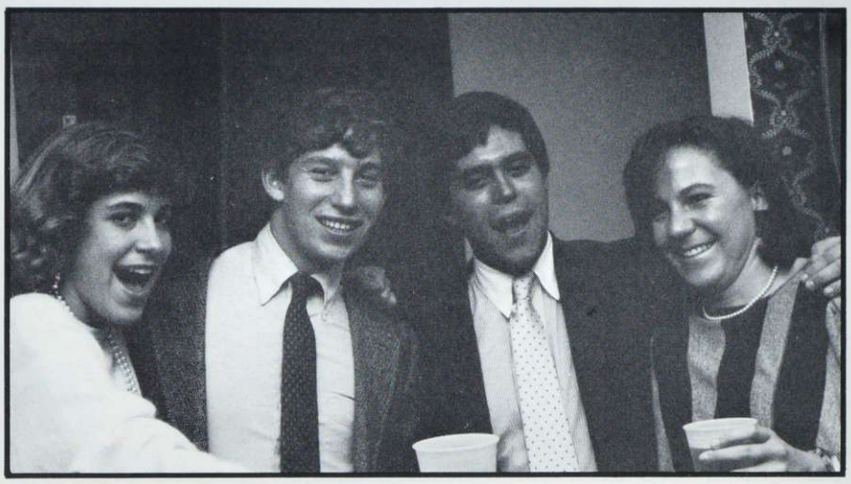
Athletically, we had brothers on the football, soccer, golf, cross-country, basketball, hockey, track, swimming and baseball teams. Brothers were also involved in campus activites such as Student Forum, Ski Patrol, Interfraternity Council, Tour Guides, and MCAB. Several brothers were also active as Big Brothers, and one served as a volunteer at the Mary Johnson Day Care Center. Two brothers played in two of the hot college bands this year - The Choice and Murky Water.

This year we sponsored a Run For Muscular Dystrophy in April and we raised about $400 for the charity. We had a small turnout, but thanks to the involvement of all the brothers, the race went off with hardly any problems.

Academically, we had several in-house brothers who made Dean's List and College Scholar. A few of our seniors will be graduating with honors. Lee Harvey and Llama battled through their theses and did extremely well.

Other notables among our in-house members included Nevas, winner of the *Fast Times* test and next year's scholarship chairman. Victor, coming from the tough streets of New York, added to his Casanova reputation. The Joker seems to have trained disciples in the essence of being HARSH! Chris was unfortunately knocked out of action for a few days with appendicitis but what *was* interesting was how he go so sick . . . Goop maintained his perfect average (you have to get out of the Science Center!). Tree Harvey went to the Science Center, the triangle and drank some J.D. with his chum. Neff almost didn't get that A- (Oh no!). Thanks to Berto for infusing the house with some Mexican flavor. Let's also not forget Parker, Chris, Feldman, and Harv for adding a more, shall we say, international flavor. Buzzer perfected his Domodrunk imitation. Finally, Shellmon weilded the power of his presidency from the depths of his oval office/garbage can.

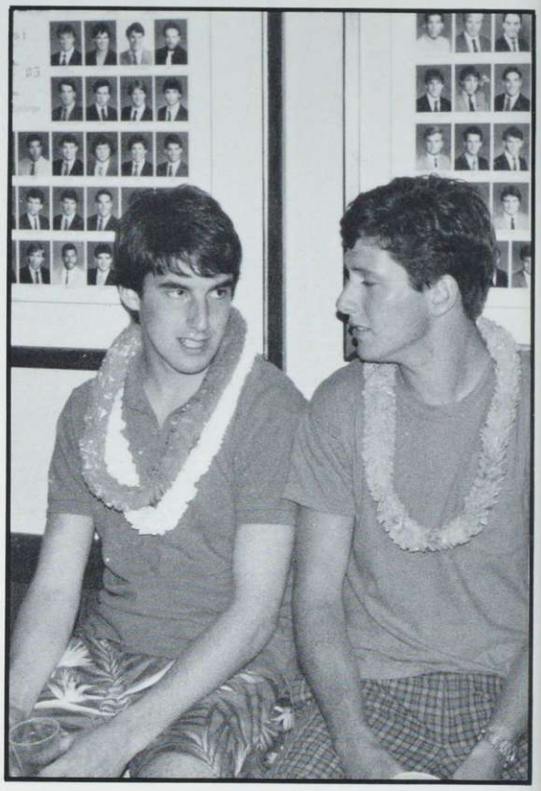
KDR sends its graduates out into the world in 1987 a little wiser, a little fatter, and a little drunker.



The Rho chapter of Zeta Psi had an active year, as usual, on the Middlebury campus. Our fall term seemed to be dominated by pre- and post-game parties for the rugby team. The fall version of Casino Night was a success, as was the first all-campus fraternity party of the year. The brothers tried their hands at the social graces in early November with a Zete-and-date cocktail party and dinner. Many young and well-dressed Middlebury women gave the fraternity an unusually attractive atmosphere for an evening. The Winter term at Zete was fun-filled and crazy. Despite rigorous academic pressures, Zeta Psi held an activity every evening of winter term. Each evening had a different theme, ranging from Umbrella Night to Raggae Rasta to Night of Jeopardy. The Spring term kicked off with our annual Feb-Freshmen party. The spring version of Casino Night was unusually successful, thanks in part to the unseasonably warm weather in early April. Spook Night, a new addition to the Zete social calendar, was a smash and looks to be a regular in the years to come. As always, the last day of classes was celebrated with an afternoon cookout featuring the competitive arena of beer-pong and stickball. A special thanks goes to the graduating brothers, who all were, and hopefully will also continue to be, an integral part of Zeta Psi.

ΣΕ

The 1986-87 school year has been a productive one for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Included in the list of successes are outstanding performances by the soccer and alpine skiing teams, both consisting of a solid corps of house members. Led triumphantly by All-American Chris Parsons and All-New Englanders Marc Hirschfield, Ed Bump, and Mike Brown, the soccer team captured the Division III ECAC championship. And in the race for the skiing title, a host of brothers managed a strong second, followed by the Division-I national championship in Alaska, where President Rob MacLeod finished second in the slalom, while John Taylor, Thad Briner and Ebbe Altberg placed well. Among the house's other attributes are the substantial contributions to the Mary Johnson Day Care Center in Middlebury, greatly renewed interest from the alumni, the largest pledge class in the nation for Sig-Ep and some of the finest parties of the year. With revitalized commitment to the National Organization, Sigma Phi Epsilon looks forward to yet another glorious year.



This year Chi Psi continued its tradition of supporting college sports, social events, community service projects, and above all fraternal spirit and the ideals of brotherhood.

Chi Psi was represented throughout the Varsity sports calendar on the football, soccer, swimming, skiing, basketball, track, baseball, and lacrosse teams. Several outstanding brothers were elected captains of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. The fraternity also contributed to a variety of intramural and club sports with winning teams in football and hockey.

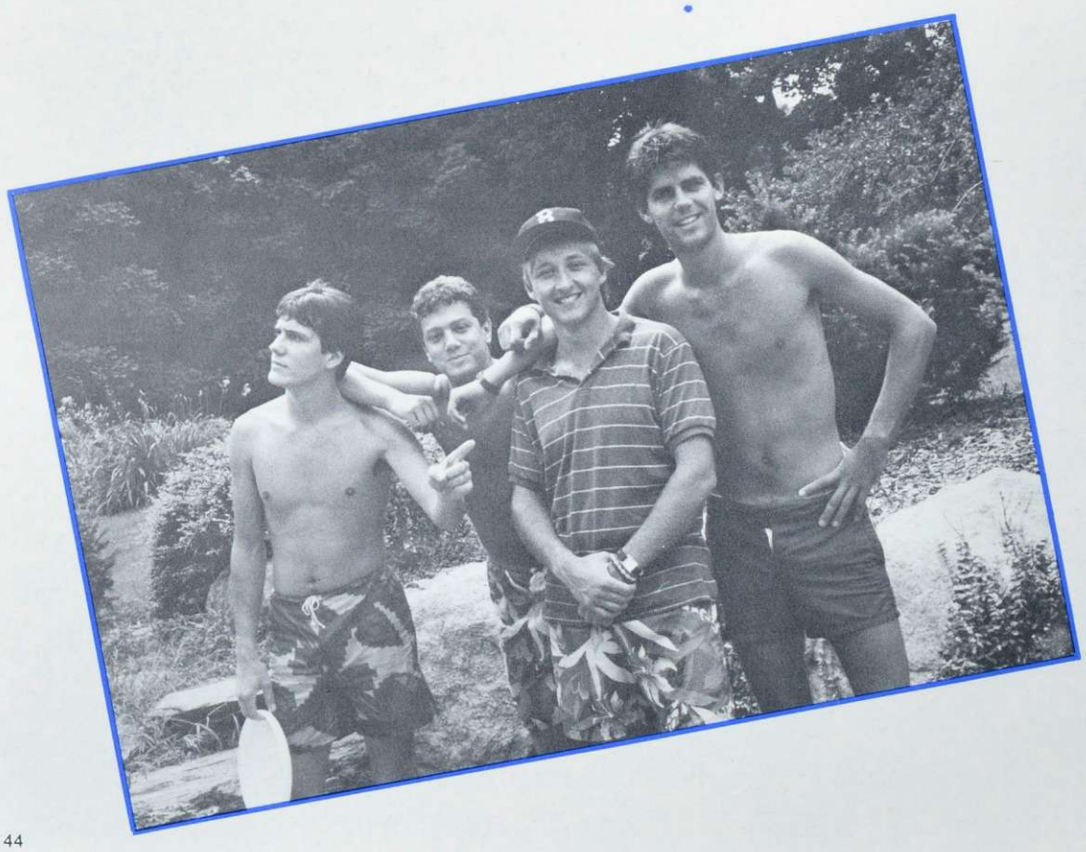
The fraternity hosted many social events for the campus, including both traditional and new themes. This year two Beach Parties, Heaven and Hell, a 70's Revival Party, and the St. Patrick's Day Party were functions open to the entire student body. The tradition of Winter Term Bar also continued to offer students a social alternative on campus and a place to meet new friends.

Chi Psi strives to contribute to the local community through volunteer services at least twice a year. In the fall we again hosted the Community Friends Halloween party for the big brother/little brother program with the college. This was followed in the spring by a day of long-overdue yardwork at Addiston County Parent/Child Center in town. As individuals, the brothers became involved in many campus activities such as WRMC radio shows, biology and economics SAC representatives, College Republicans, the Mountain Club, and in Community Friends. Joe Irwin served as president of the newly revived IFC and provided for its perpetuation. Another outstanding brother, John Zehner, was elected Carnival King for the Class of 1987.

In some respects, though, Chi Psi reserved some time for its own use, and offered its brothers unique opportunities for entertainment. The biannual Steak and Champagne dinner on the last day of classes each semester is one such tradition. This spring the Chi Psi Region I Conference at Middlebury was one that will not soon be forgotten. Later in the year, the annual Speaker Series with faculty guest John Spencer again showed the brothers' interests in current affairs and in preserving the fraternal spirit. The Trivia Game Show similarly showed how educational the current affairs of other brothers can be.

Chi Psi drew new members from all four classes at Middlebury this year. Incorporating such diverse elements into the brotherhood is as challenging as it is rewarding. The results are that Chi Psi members permeate almost every aspect of the campus. They are able to contribute to the college as individuals while remaining united in the bonds of fraternity. Thank you to those Chi Psi seniors who have invested their time and effort in the cultivation of more active young men like themselves.

ΔKE



DKE

experienced tremendous progress in the last year. The house was completed and our numbers blossomed to fifty strong. During the Christmas season, we gathered over 600 cans of food for the needy of Addison County with the Canned-Aid party. Some brothers were involved in volunteering for the Special Olympics over spring break and others in a Community Friends program for the elderly. Our annual bashes, Black & White and Prohibition, grew in popularity and should continue to be successful in later years. Special thanks go out to the graduating Seniors for their invaluable help during the last four years.

Steven Feldman '88
DKE President

It Has Come To Fruition.

The DKE Alumni Center, termed simply "the house" by brothers, is complete. As with any construction project, the process was long and complicated. Negotiations between the College administration and the DKE Alumni Association were trying; President Robison even likened them to negotiations between the superpowers.

The original DKE house, built in 1854, burned down in 1969, but the plot of land on which it stood remained DKE property. The first two efforts to reactivate the chapter after the fire were unsuccessful. However, in the fall of 1984, a third group of students proposed reviving the chapter. This time a deal was struck, and John Woolley, a sophomore at the time, and instrumental in the negotiations, emerged as President of the fraternity and remained so for two full years. Regarding a house, the College administration and the DKE Alumni Association reached an agreement.

As a consequence of the negotiations, Alpha Alpha of DKE is again a fully recognized fraternity affiliated with Middlebury College. The land surrounding the house is under College jurisdiction, but the house and the social activities held within it are under the regulation of the fraternity.

On Saturday, November 2, 1986, the DKE Alumni Center was formally dedicated. Nearly 30 Middlebury DKE alumni and their families joined the 34 undergraduate DKEs at the affair at which five involved individuals spoke. College President, Olin Robison, commented on the arduous negotiations that went into the development of the chapter and commended both sides on their resolve and their dedication to the approval of the terms.

John Woolley, '87, President at the time of the Dedication, addressed the future growth of the chapter. Among other things, observed the nineteen brothers (nearly two-thirds of the fraternity) will graduate in the Spring of 1987. Consequently, attracting pledges this winter was essential to the future strenght of DKE.

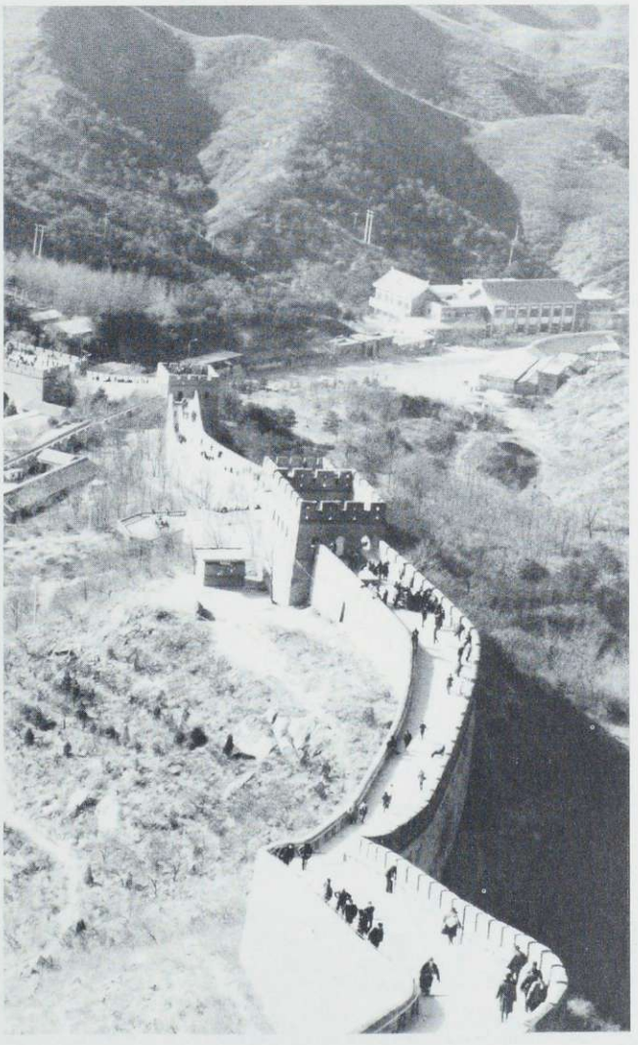
Jake Brown

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD
1985 - 1986

Every year, approximately one third of the Junior class goes overseas to study in one of Middlebury's schools abroad in Paris, Madrid, Mainz, Florence, Oxford, and Moscow. Others participate in programs in various Asian, South American, and African countries. The "year abroad" enables Middlebury students to take time off from the typical academic year in Vermont, and to see and experience other cultures.

Middlebury's overseas programs provide students with the opportunity to study in these countries' native languages. Middlebury's strong tradition in foreign languages is recognized internationally. For this reason, we strongly feel that the Junior Year Abroad program is an invaluable part of the Middlebury experience, to which we, therefore, dedicate this section of the yearbook.

CHINA



ENGLAND

PERCH

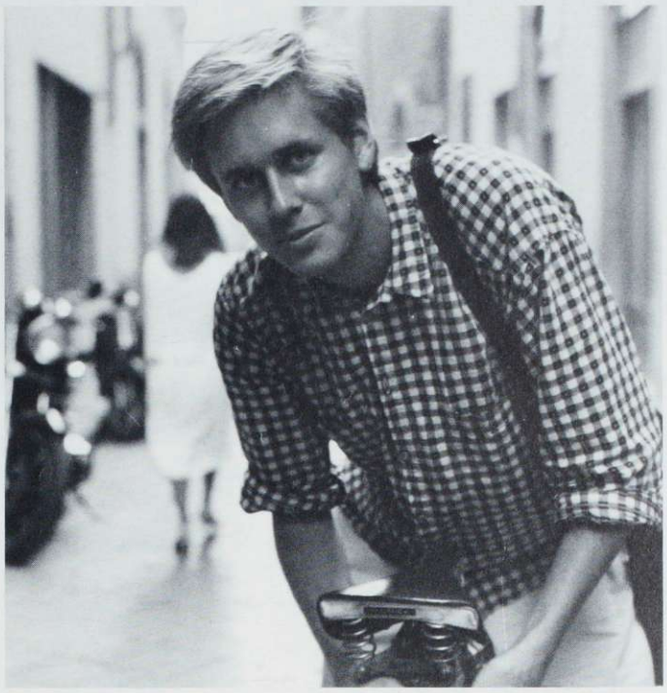
GENTLEMEN
LADIES

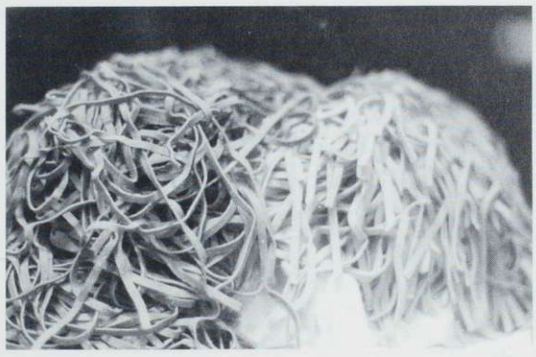
VIDEO & H-F SYSTEMS
SANYO
SEE SANYO THEN DECIDE
LONDON TRANSPORT SIGHTSEEING TOUR
LONDON TRANSPORT

FRANCE

GERMANY

ITALY

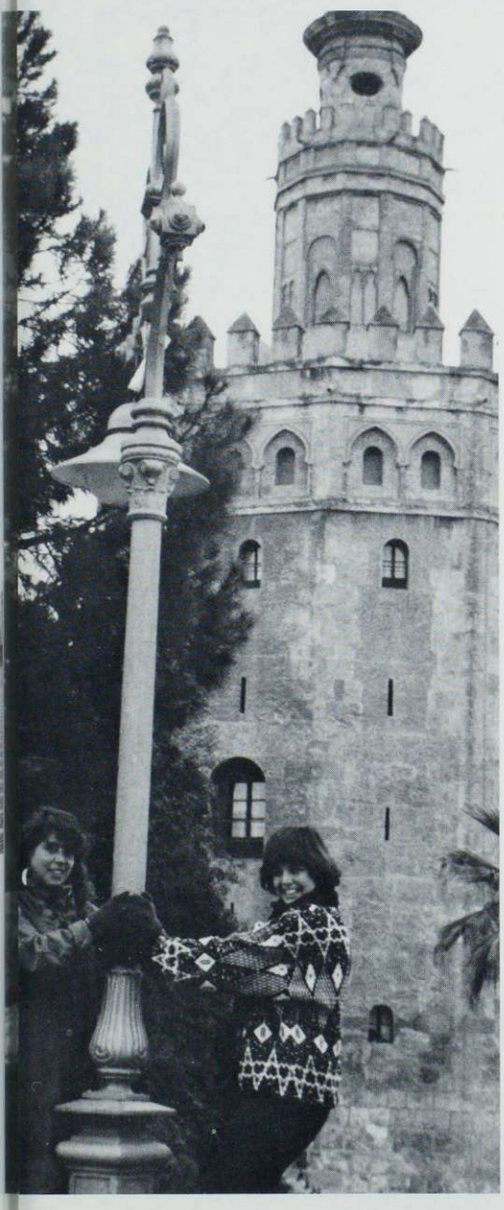




SOVIET UNION

ДОМ-МУЗЕЙ В.И. ЛЕНИНА В ГОРКАХ

SPAIN



TRAVEL

東京 302 km
上海 1598 km
釜山 783 km

DDLEBURY

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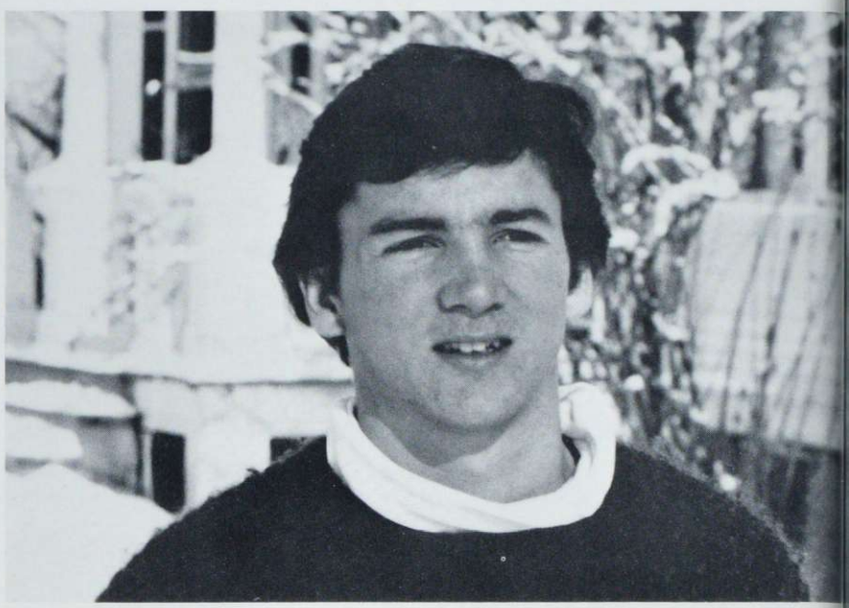
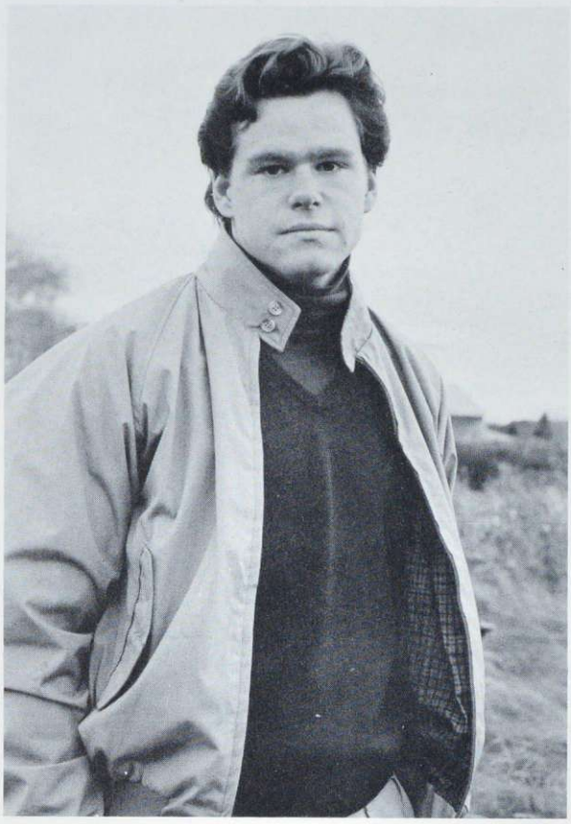
V. Ziccolella N/P

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION



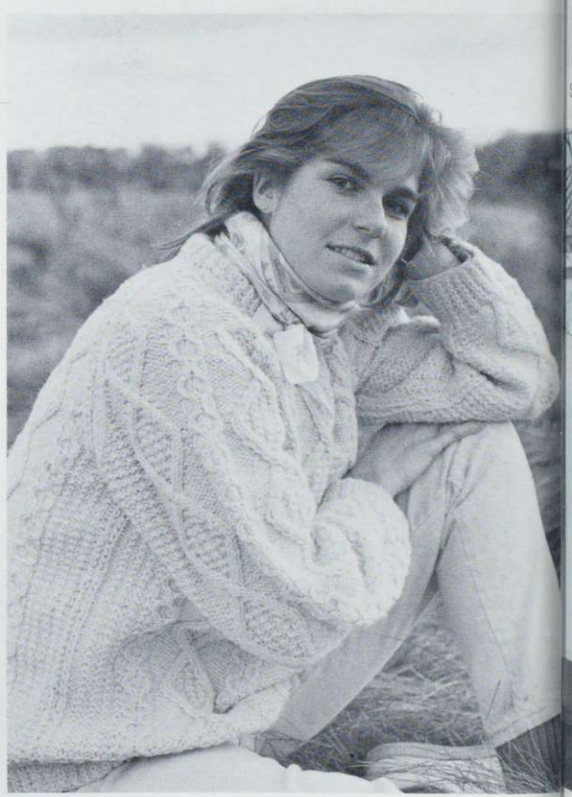
Steve Gunther



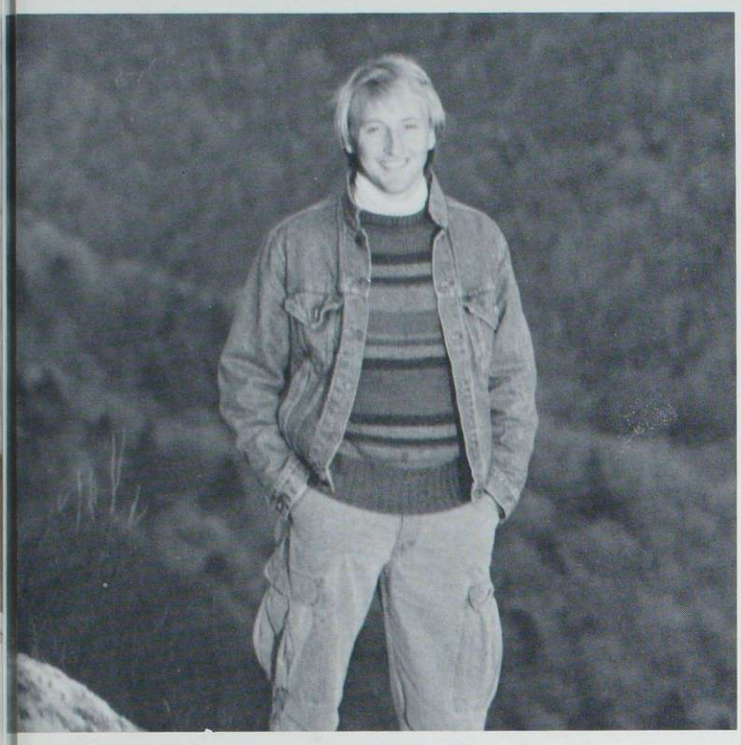
George J. Brodmerkel III

Missy Lowman

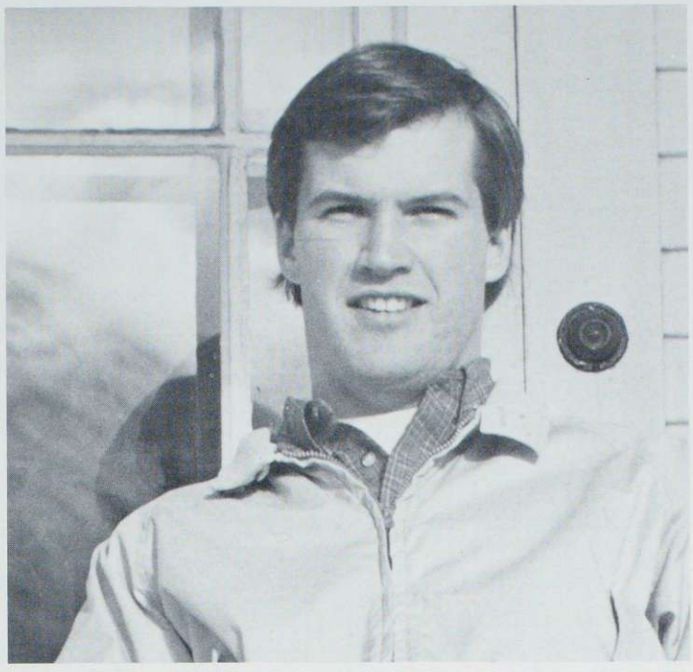
Ellen Fleming



Lisa Siobhan McCloskey



William DiAdamo



Cameron C. McClearn

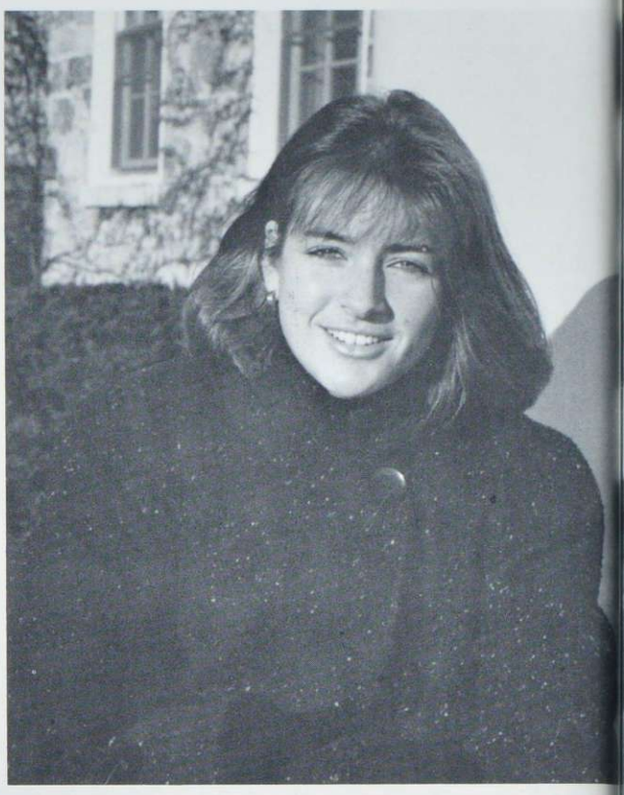
Susan J. Steinle (Left)- Jane McIntosh

Emily Ferman

Scott Langerman

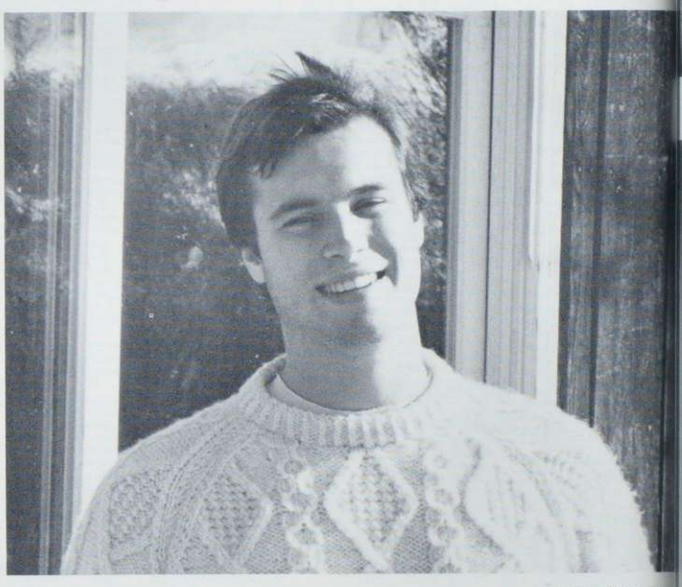
AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

Karen McKeon



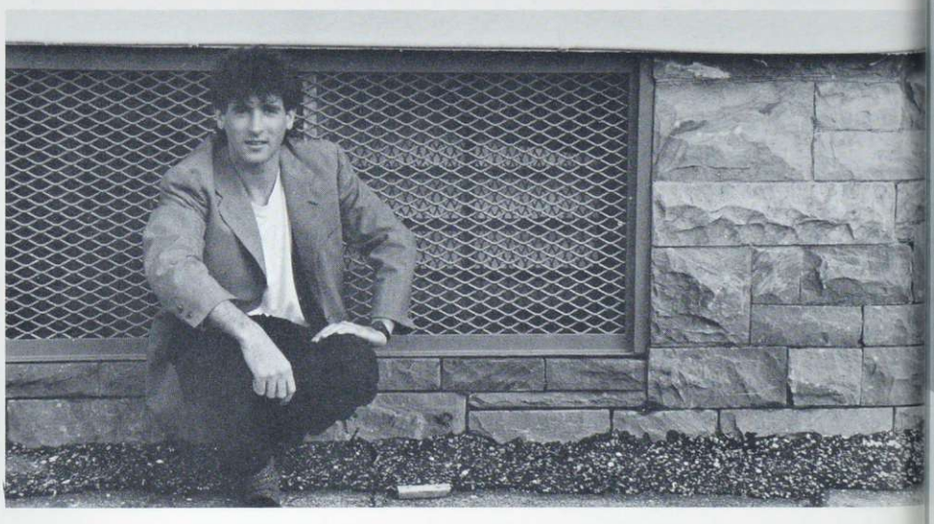
Katherine Anne Gitter/ Art

Ramiro E. Prudencio



Peter Rand

AMERICAN LITERATURE

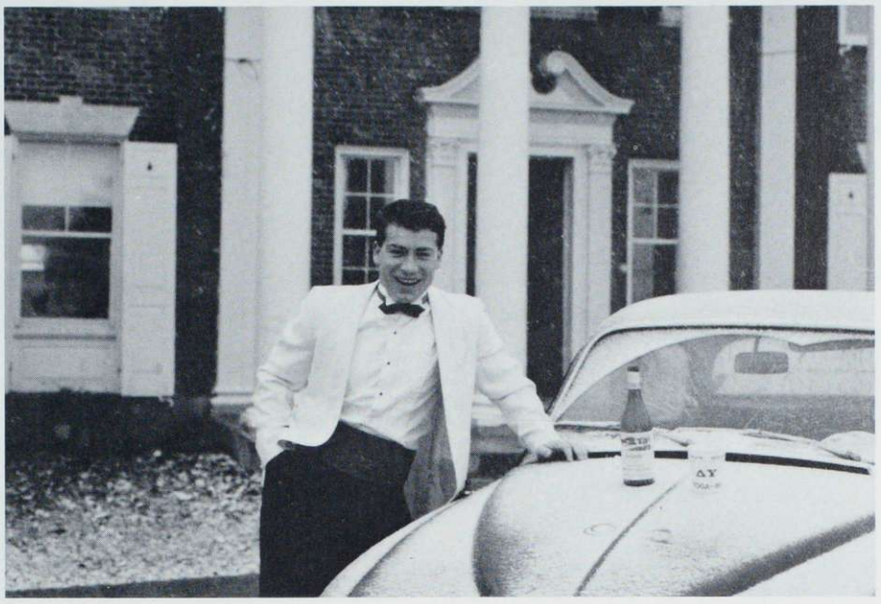


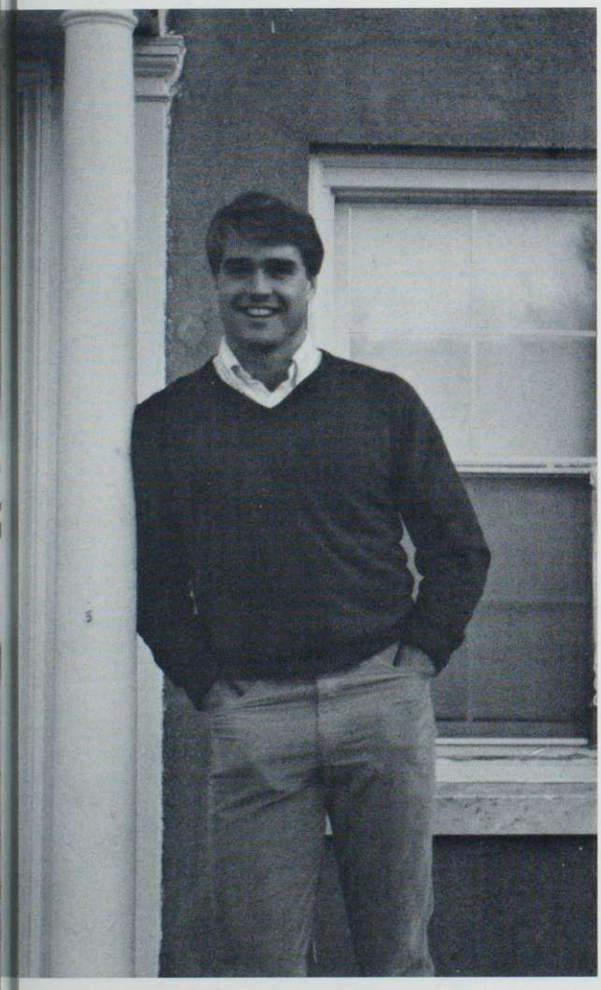
Daniel Mark Harris

AMERICAN LITERATURE

Kristine McMahon/ Spanish

Thomas Cangiano





Stephen Lewis Kirkpatrick

Gretchen Lardner

Peter Cole/ Italian

Pam Bloch

Sallie Bryan

Cynthia Bushell/ Italian

Kimberly A. Beasley

Andy Kraetzer

Tom Gura

Gina Capossela

Westy Caswell

Sarah Benedetti

Heather M. Galloway

Meg Koster

Alonso Mendez

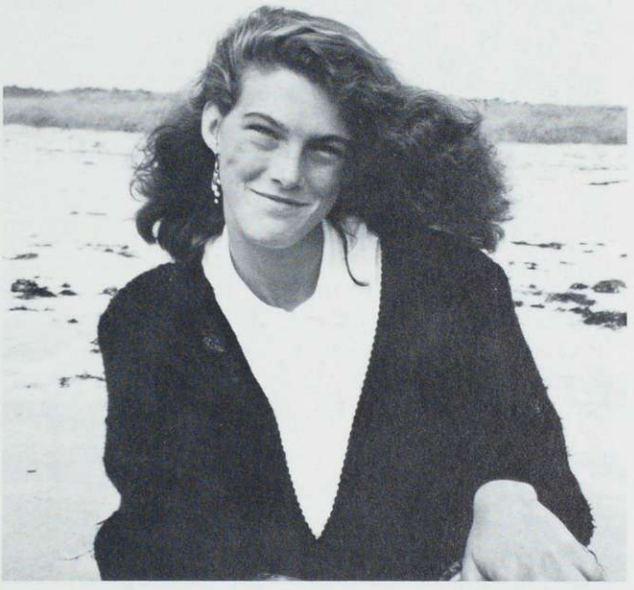
Margaret Clark/ Math

Tracy Harris

Marina Penalver

Ellen Sheffield

Paul R. Provost



Katherine A. Patrick/ English

Kim Pinder

ART

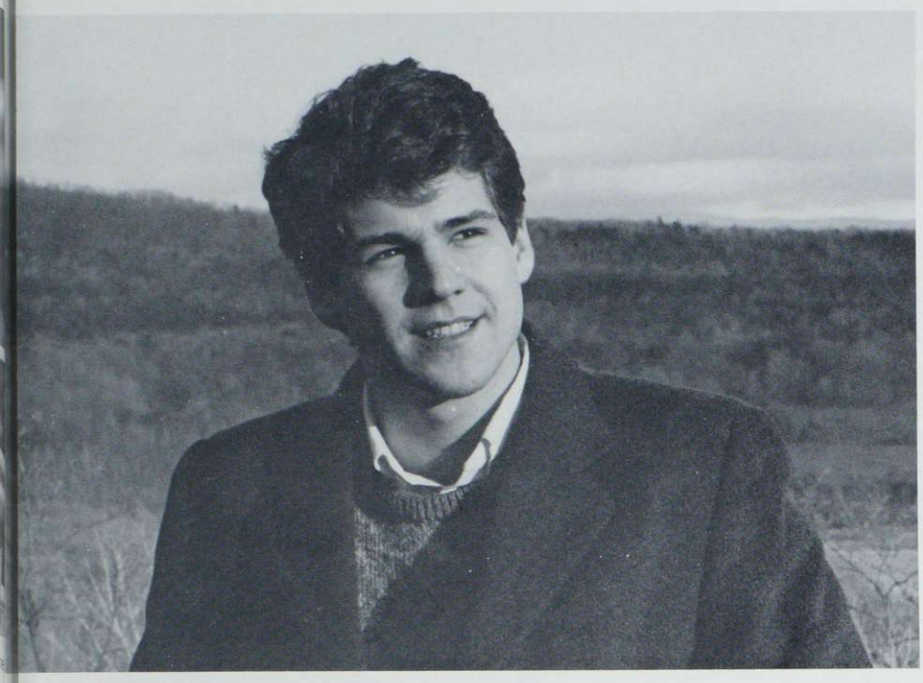
Scott E. M. Stone

Alexander Van Praagh

Jennifer P. Sudduth

Jeb Wallace-Brodeur

David Turner



Mathew Bacon

Betsy Bass

Rob Cassady

Marybeth Costello

Tina Chung/ Sociology-Anthropology

BIOLOGY

Elizabeth Pratt

Diane DiGiacomo/ Spanish

Lynn Feldpausch

Erika Donovan

Sharon Fray

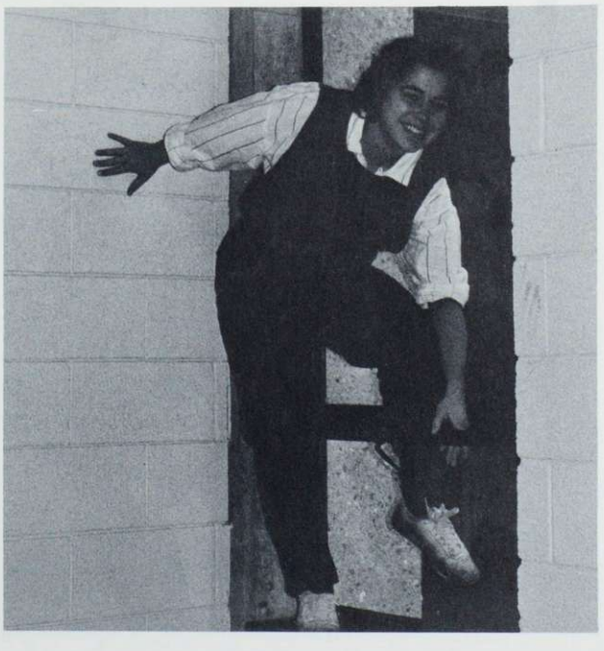
Bill Kelso

Timothy J. Howard

Kimberley Lloyd O'Sullivan

Cheri Colette Mather

Lynn D. Holappa



BIOLOGY

David Skelly

David Rosen

Michele White

Dan Treiber

Priscilla Winchester

Kristen Norton

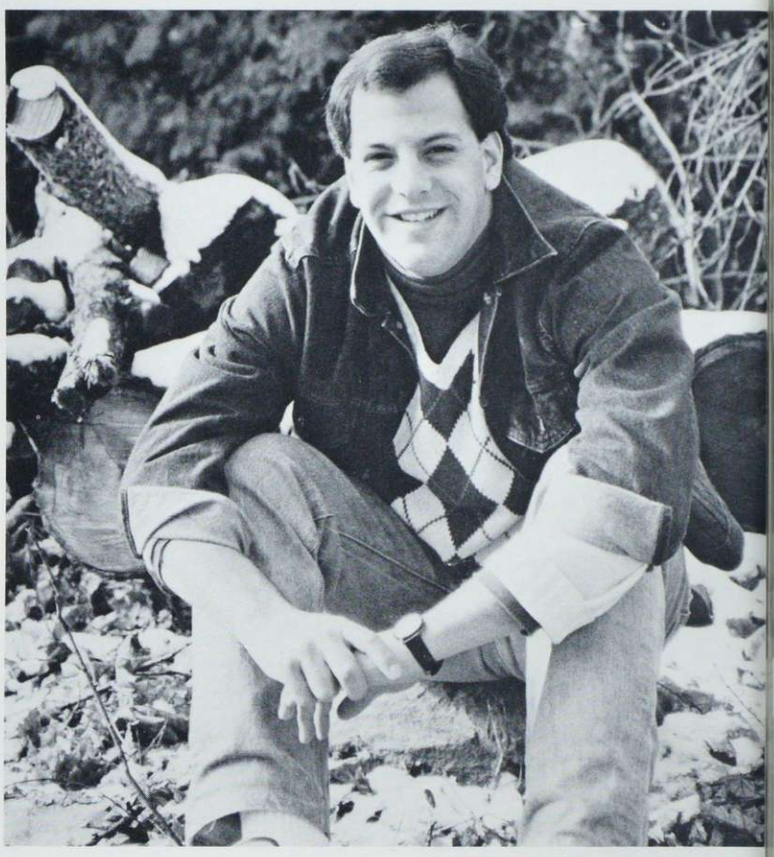
John Russell

Katharine M. Woessner

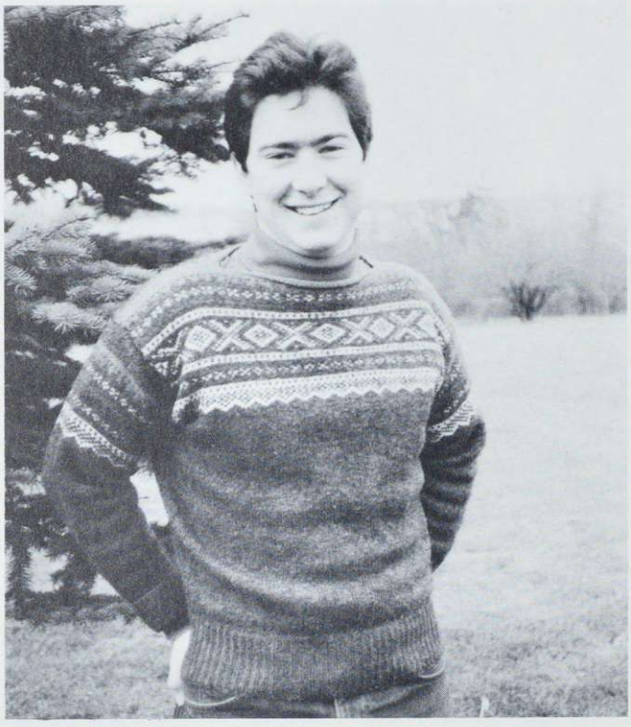
Rachel Simpson

BIOLOGY-PSYCHOLOGY

Anne Klinck



Rodney Devin Rothstein



David T. Pilkey

Natalie A. Posey

Ashley Ransom (Right)

Tim Kaliban

Kirsten Parke Hegan

Urszala Halina Kotlow/ Biology

Joan Ann Crooks

Thomas E. Cheatham III/ Math

CHINESE

Steven Pantazopoulos/ Spanish

Elizabeth A. Baker

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Beth Ann Andrew

Sara E. Reals

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

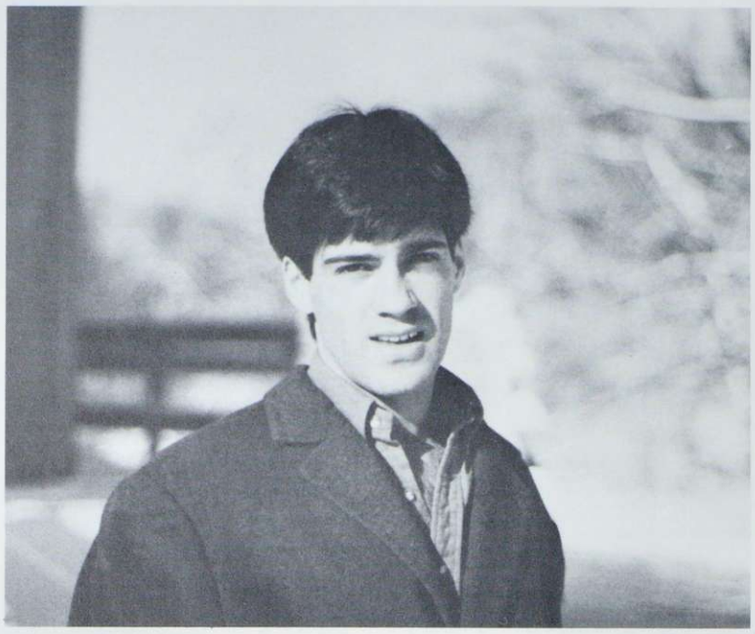
Kim Geathers

Jill Madden

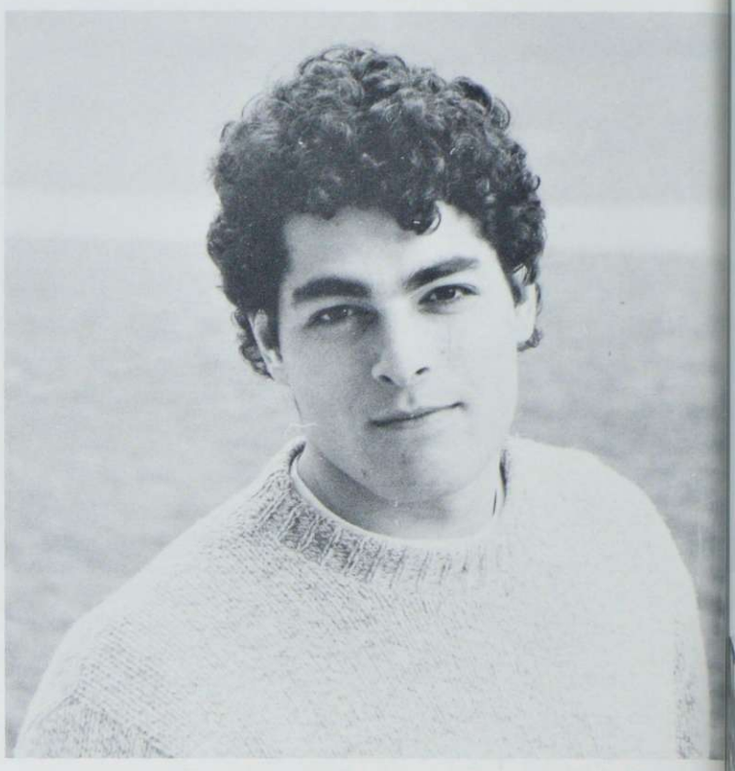
Margaret M. Graves

Galen Hoskin

ECONOMICS



Paul Blake Bottino



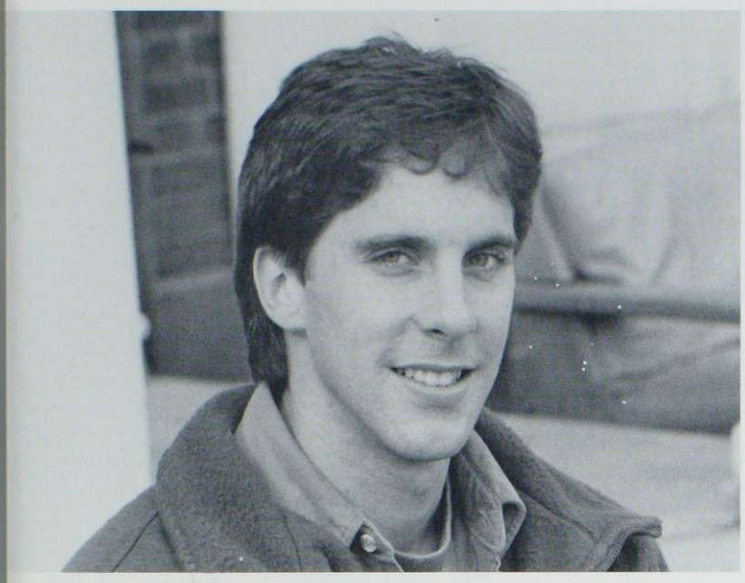
Ramin Adl

Leigh H. Admirand

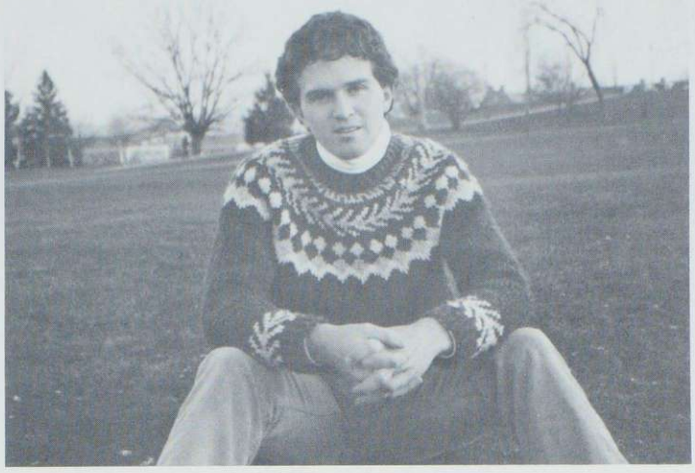
Kristen Barnes

Jen Bardsley/ Russian

Mark Beere



Christopher Casey



Jim Connolly

Sarah Clark

Amy Bucher

Ben Maeck/ Am Lit
(Left)-Bradley Brown

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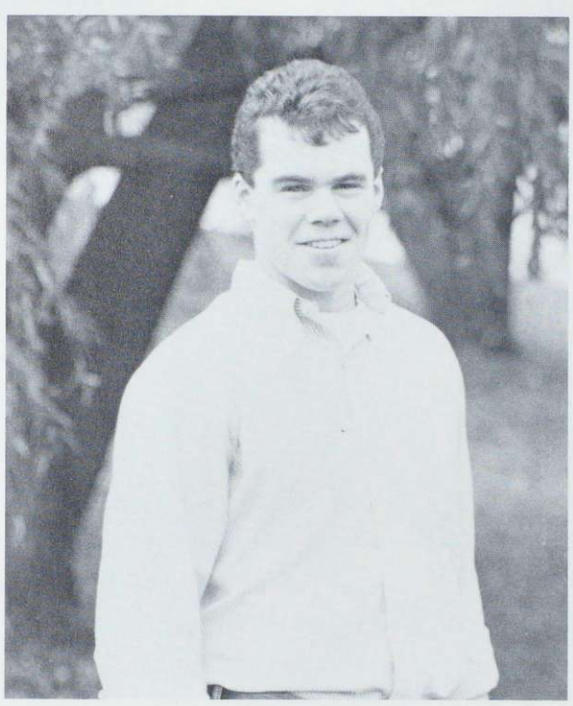
Stephanie Goggin

Suzie Entwistle

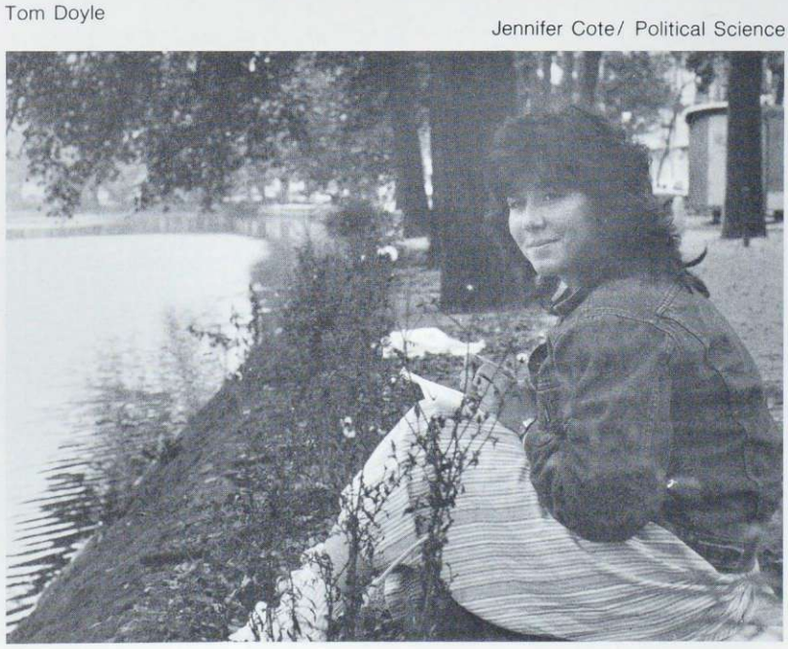


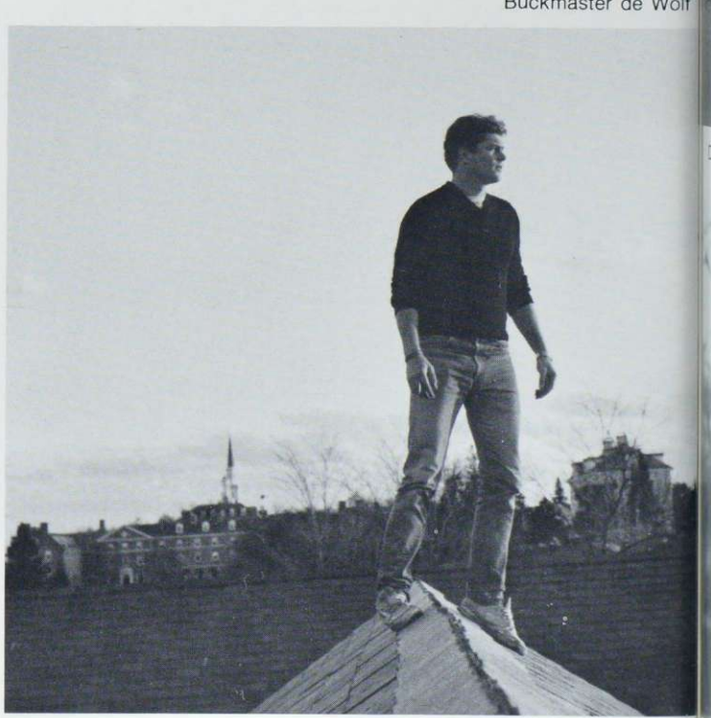
Tom Doyle

Kim Chedel (Left)

Buckmaster de Wolf

Jennifer Cote/ Political Science





Maripat Gilligan

Gail N. Harrison/ French

Dan Gilbert

James Harasimowicz (Middle)

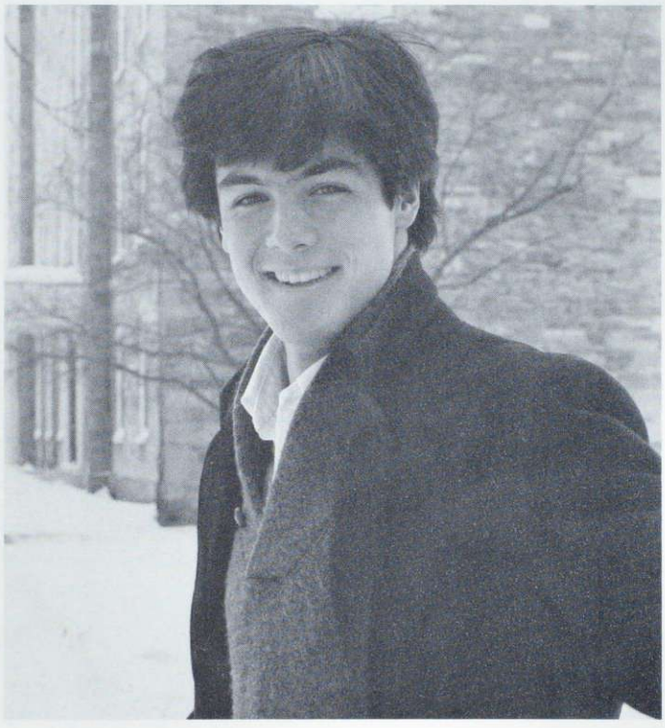
Christian Geiger

Gabriela B. M. Geutner

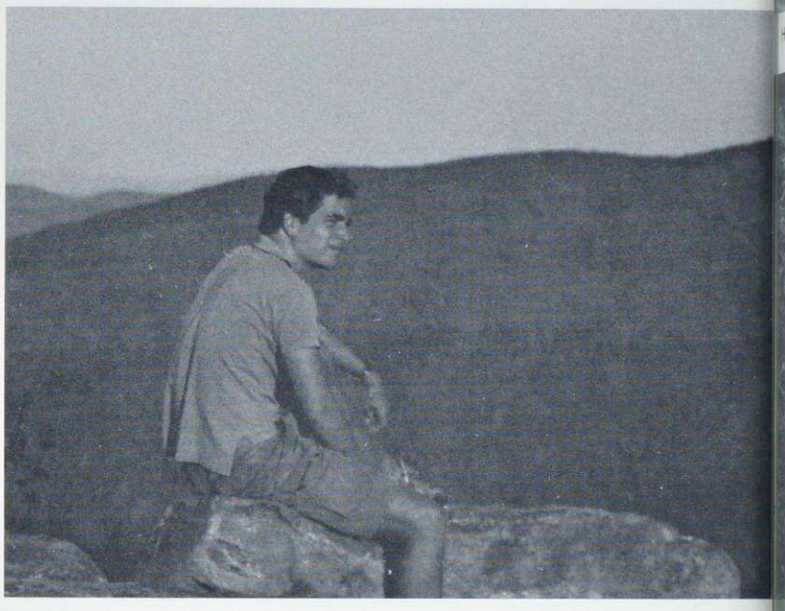
ECONOMICS

Scott Jones

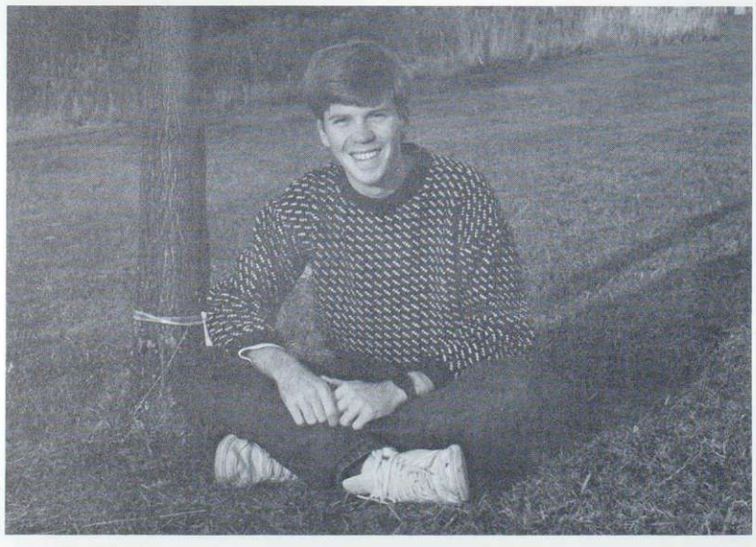
Betsy Holmes



John Bohan



David A. Havens

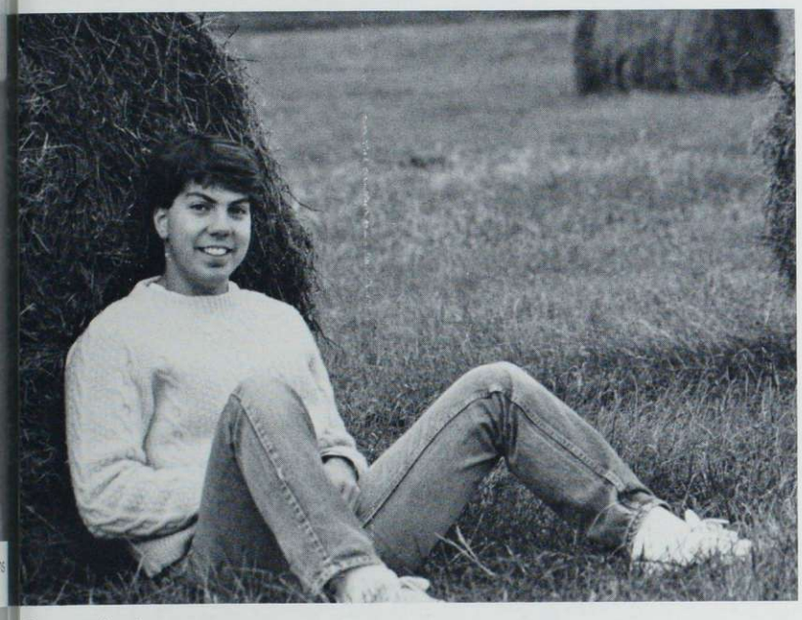


John R. Henley

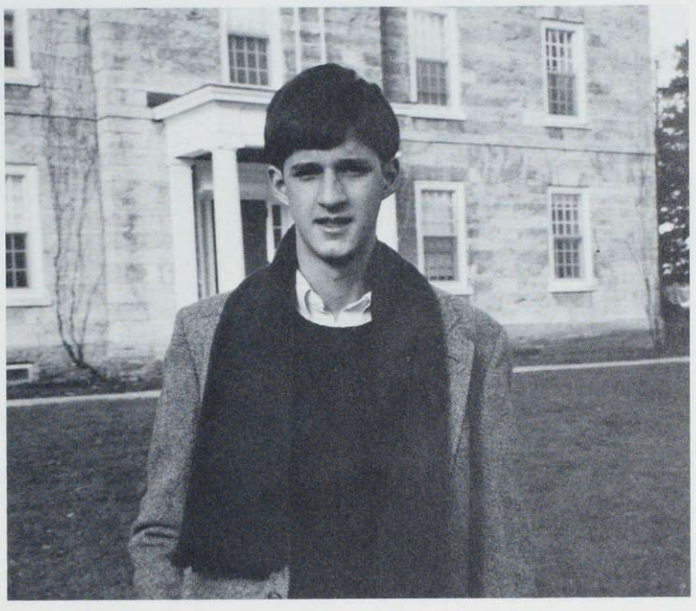
Lorna MacDougall/ French

Hiromi Kishi

Nancy Ilgenfritz



Gregory Lupica



William R. Lucas, Jr.

Sylvia Laano

Jean March

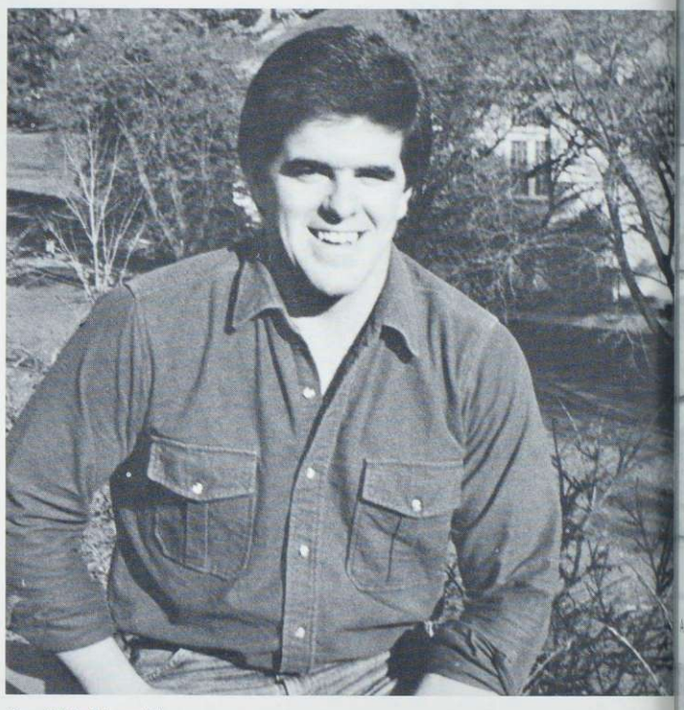
ECONOMICS

Meredith Mashburn

Andrew Meyer

Judy Murray

John Melson



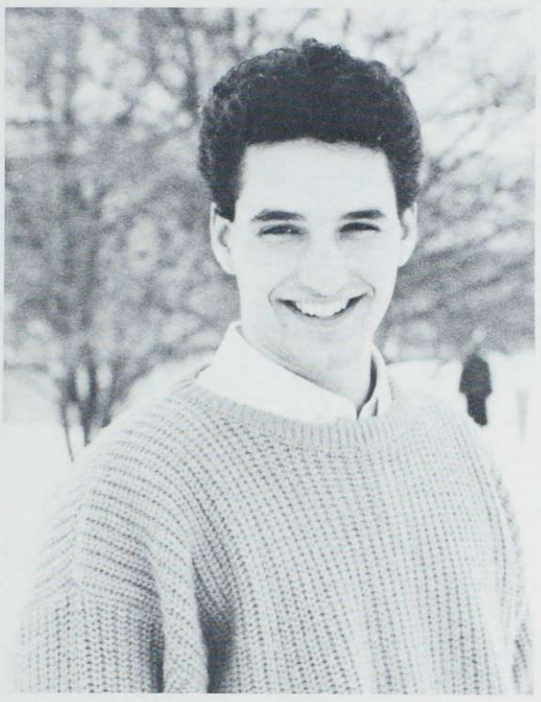
Scott P. Meredith

Joseph S. McVicker

Dominic Napolitano

Scott McElroy

Alison Napack



Nick Mazzamurro

Amy Moakley

C. Kurt Miller

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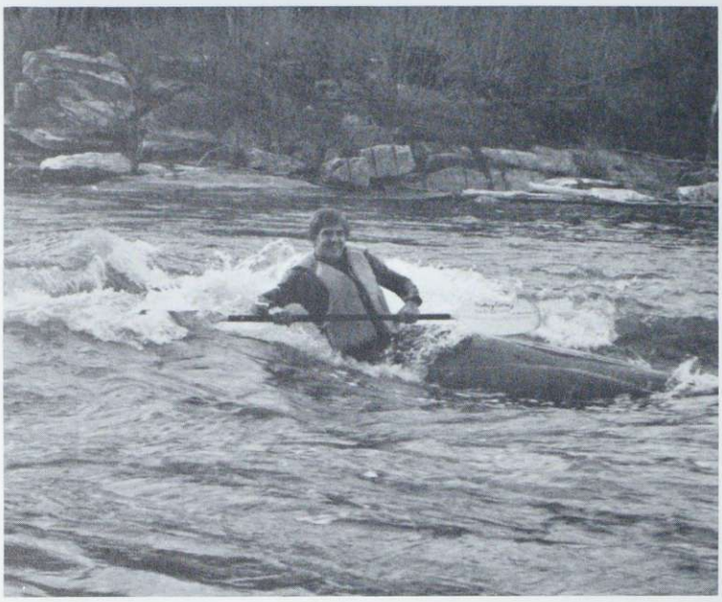
Liam Patterson

J. Dudley Ottley, Jr.



Dorothy S. Paynter/ Spanish

Timothy J. O'Connor

Chris Parsons (Left)- Mike Brown

Robert G. Foscaldo

ECONOMICS

Elizabeth Walker Raymond

Peter Stabler

Phil Simonides

Helena Paulin

Edward Riccobene

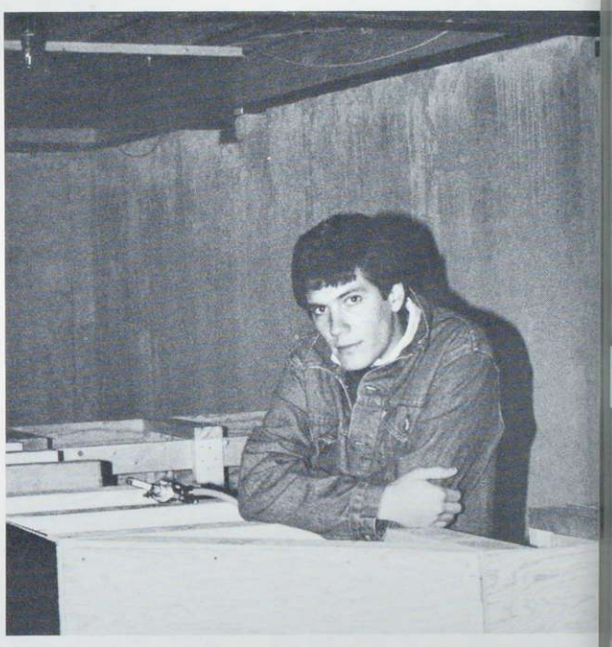
Julie Soper

ECONOMICS

Ellen B. Wood

Jerome Villalba

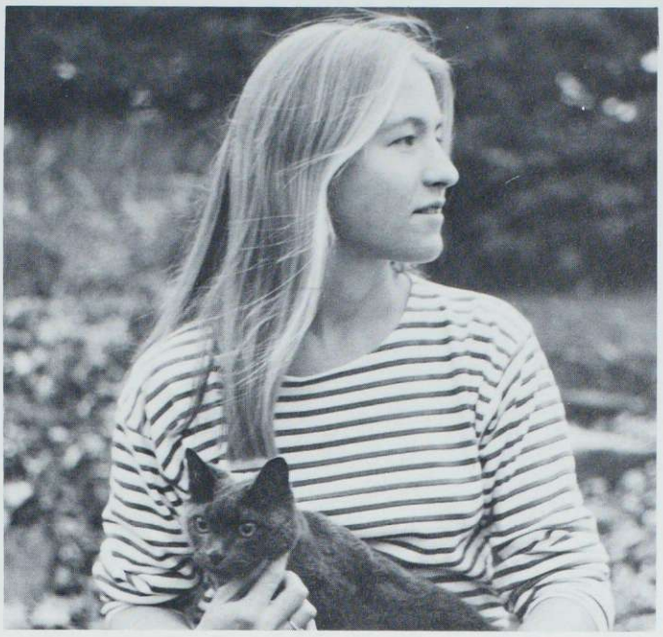
Marty Ulrich



John Woolley

188 W. Forman Wickes IV (Right)

Sharon Lesser



Kristin V. Lund

Meegan Mendelson

Christopher J. Hopkins

Heather McConnell

"Chuck" Andrew Long

ENGLISH

Adam Jeffrey Rosenberg

Lisa Papas

Heidi Ostrander (Right)

Kirsten Rutsala

Andrea G. Perry

Nick Moore

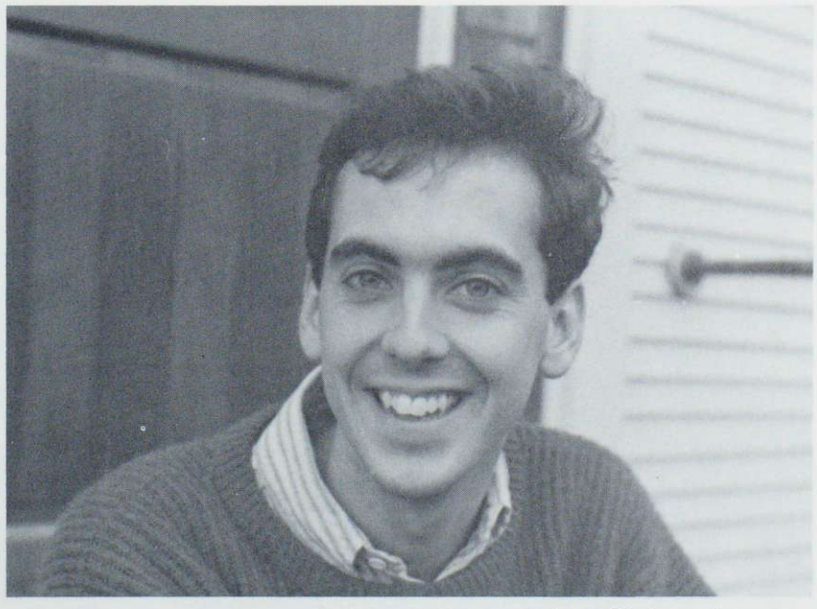
Suzanne T. Reider

Stefanie Russell

Eric Schmidt

Cory Hawryluk

Eleanor Ode - W. Todd Walter

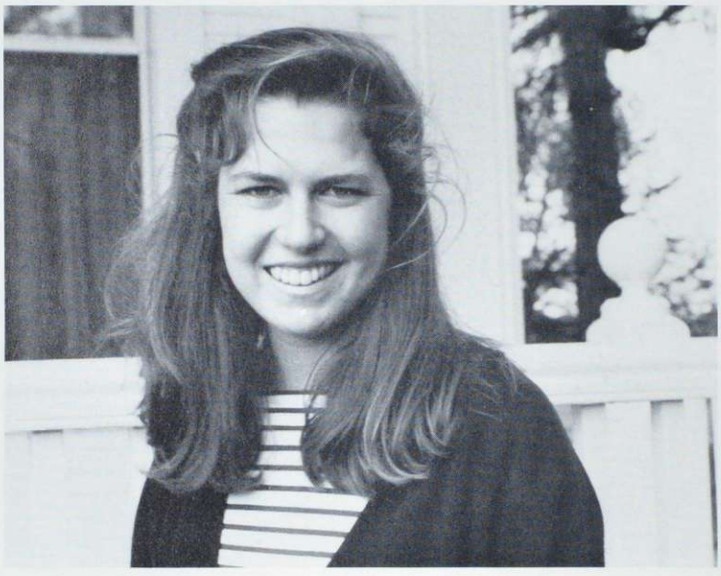


James M. Scannell

ENGLISH

Elizabeth C. Hopkins

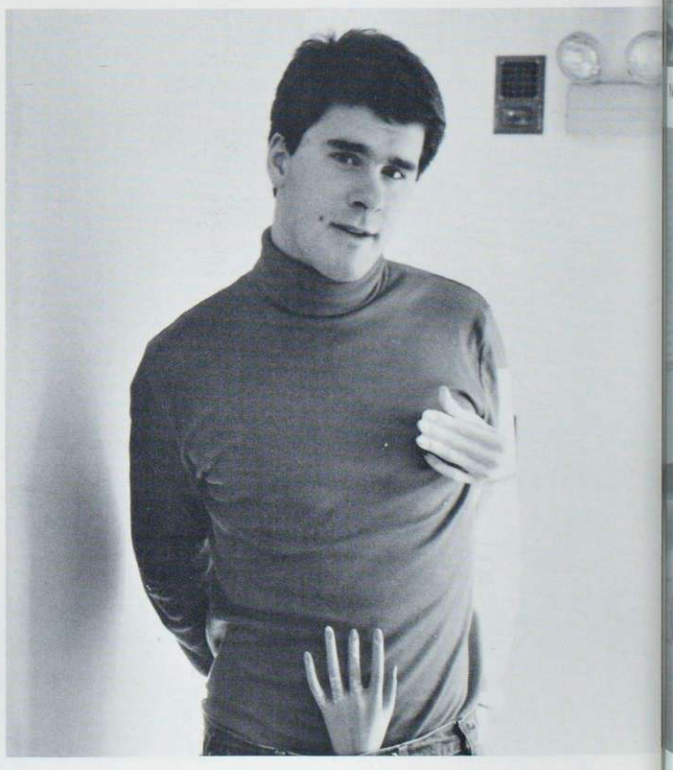
Britta Herlitz



Amy Heffner

Ann Hennigar

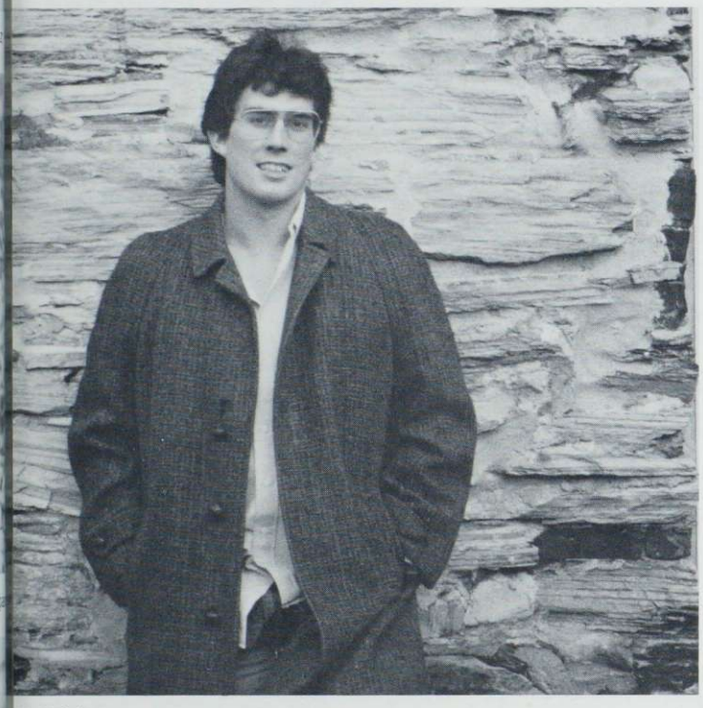
Peter Hill



J. Douglas Johnson

Andy Kelly

Laura Ellen Kranis

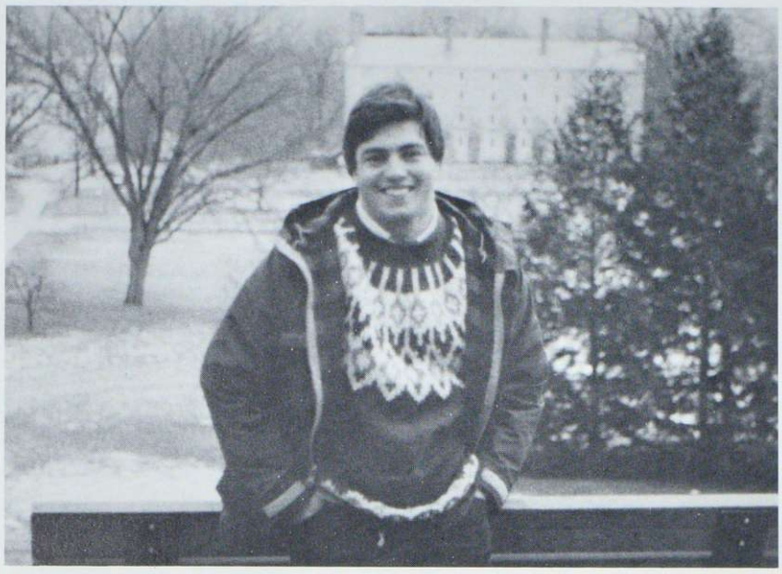


Neil Johnson

Alexander Lamon

Donna Laquidara

Phil Lawson



Robert Barsanti

Kristen Hoberg

Susan Charles Groth

Patricia D. Lawton

Lawrence Lane-Zucker

Matthew Hale (Left) - Frederick Beckha

O. Yale Lewis

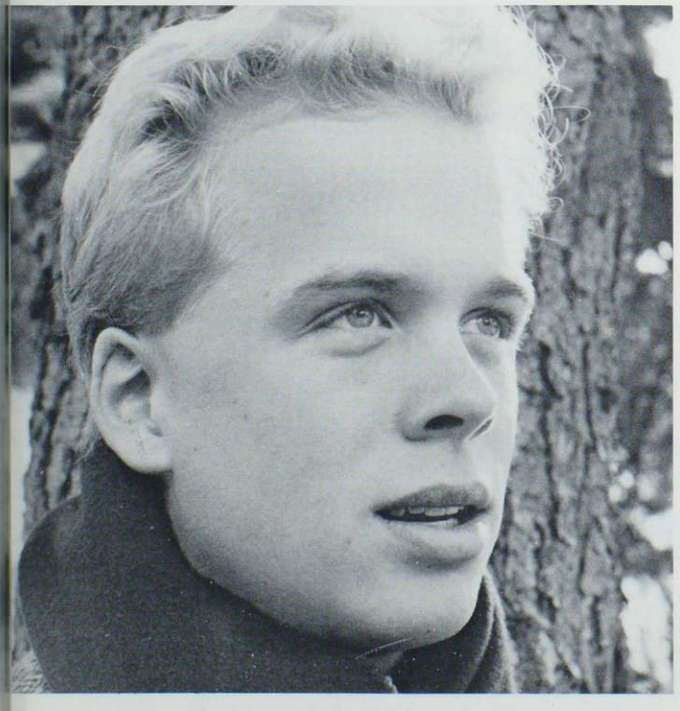
Rob Aichele

John Aymar

Susanna Leonard/ Psychology

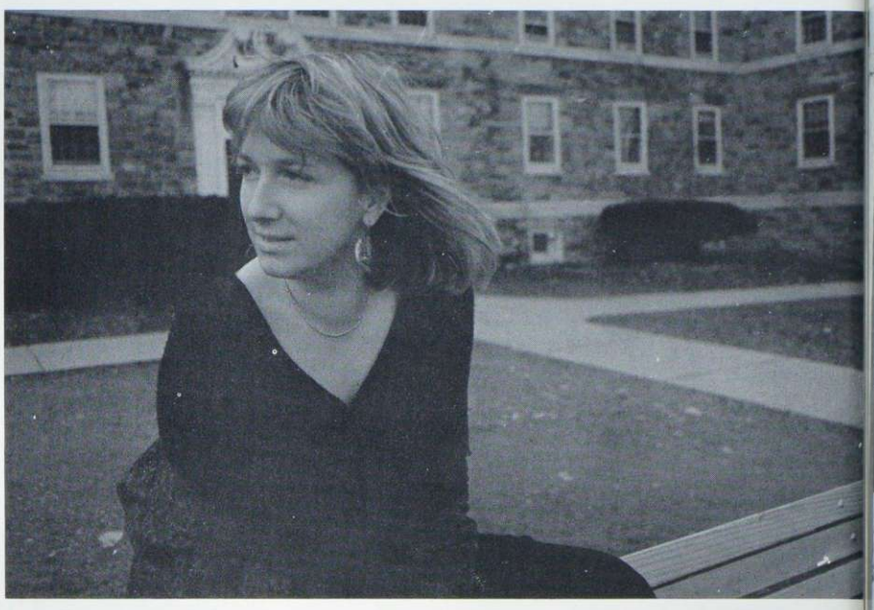
Morgan C. Barnes

Sarah Perkins Albano



ENGLISH

Peter Britz

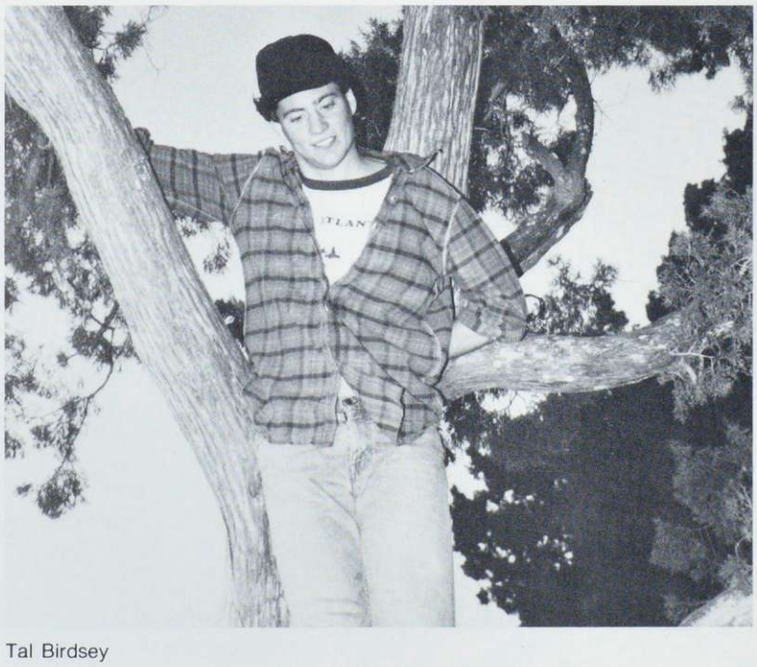


Mitzi Bockmann

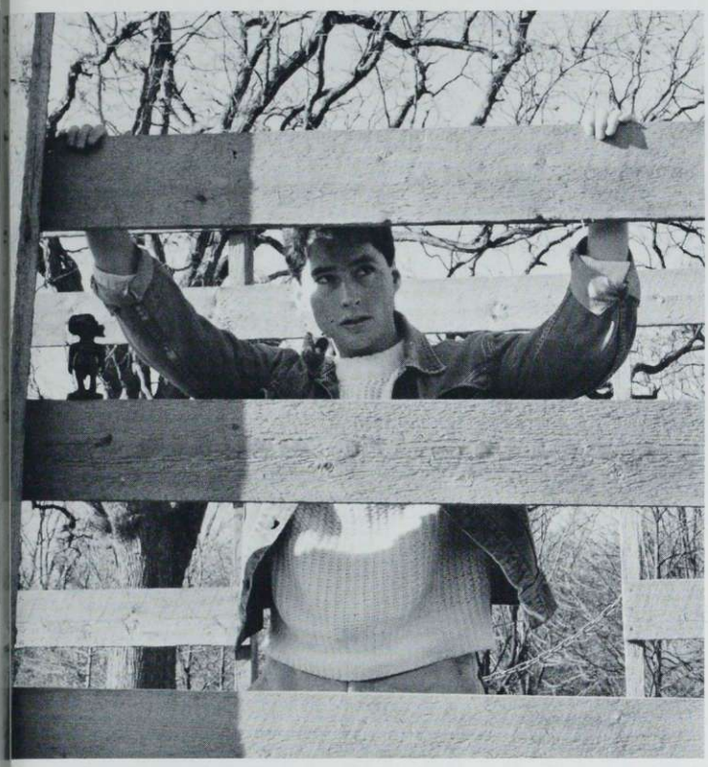
Nicolas Boillot

Jennifer Rice Camp

Bob Bua

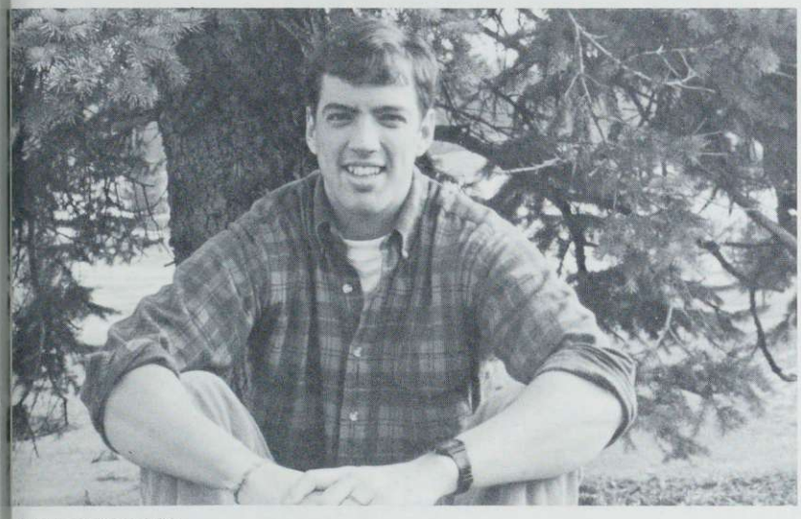


Tal Birdsey



Danny Cooper

Cynthia Duff Carter



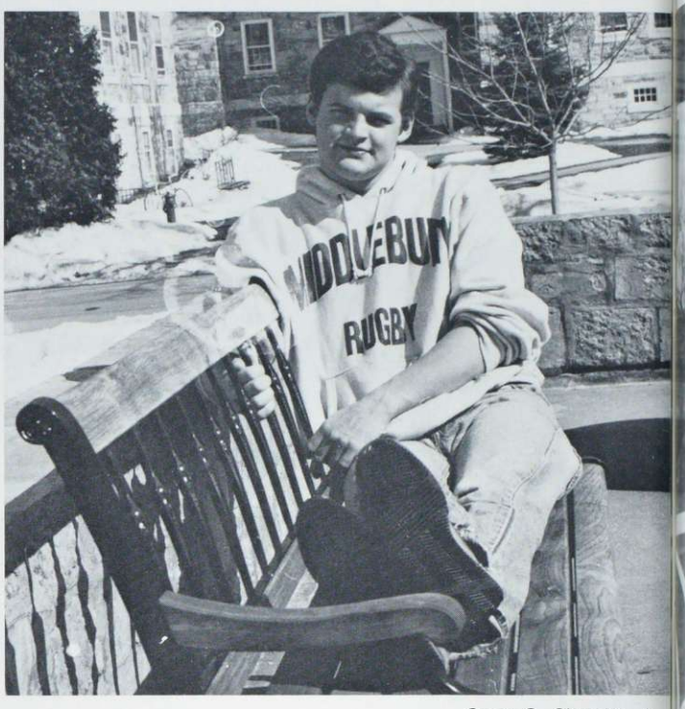
Michael Coughlin

Dorcas Denhartog

Catherine Helene Crawford

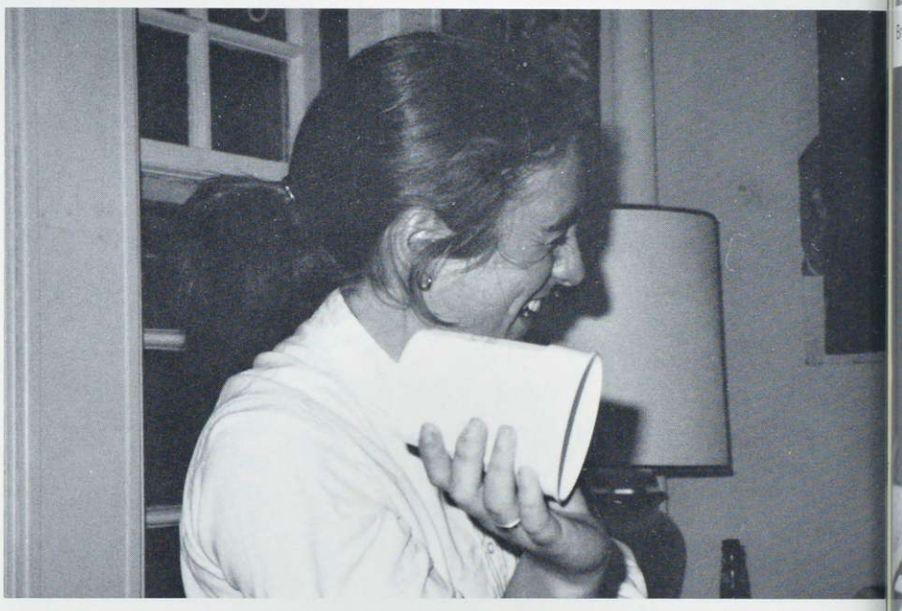
Mark Caughey

M. Ellen Ewing/ German



Scott G. Chrysler, Jr.

Catherine T. Dunn



Ann C. diBuono

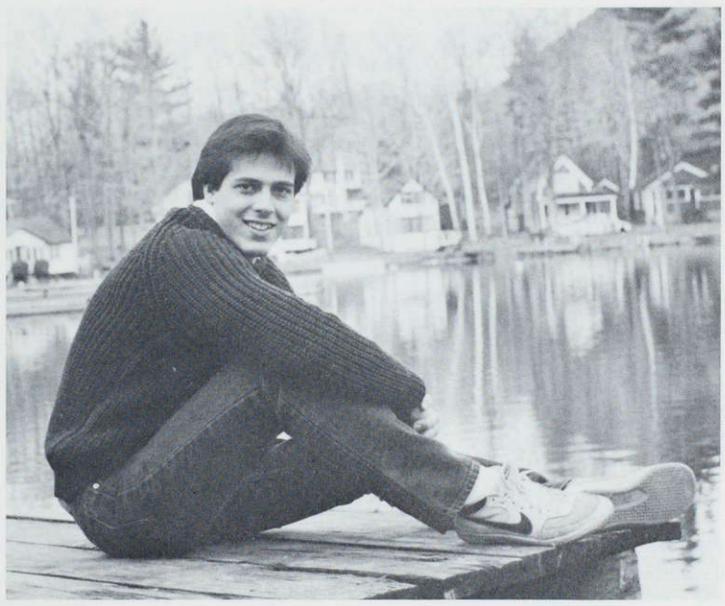
Lesley K. Dauer

Michael Davis

Bruce Anders Fagerstrom

Tom Funk

Kathy Follert



Douglas L. Fischer

Anne Gilmore

Katherine Felstiner

ENGLISH

Mary Silverman

Carol Scarbeau

Plummy Tucker

Galen Scott

Alan Smiley

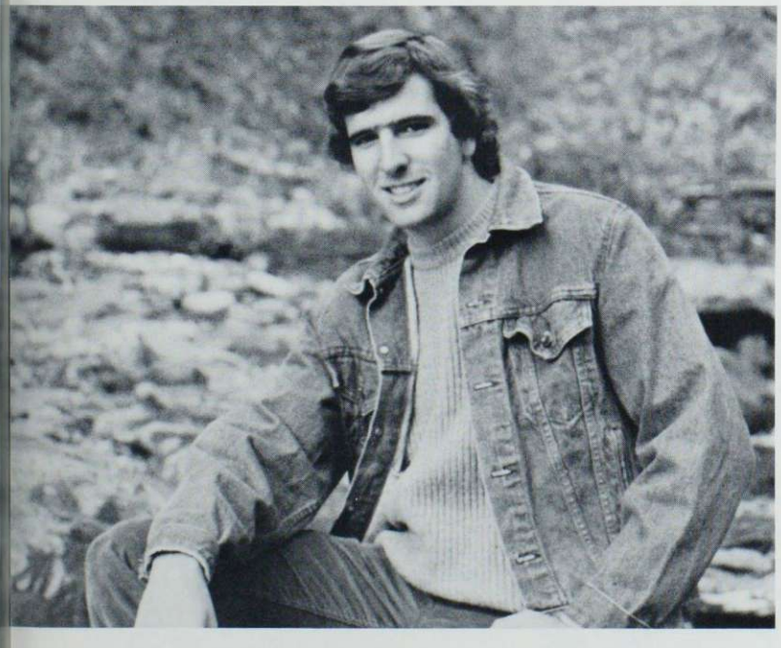
Kirk Vaughn

Claudia Yvonne Wair

Brian Williams

Rena Williams

Nick Wong



Kenneth T. Willis

Suzanne Wise

ENGLISH

Elizabeth West

FRENCH

Elaine Chanute

Alison Beckwith

Emily Brouwer

Eileen Marie Angelini

K K Desmond

Hilary Goins

Willow Gerber

Maureen Brady

John D. Glosto, Jr./ History

Natalie S. Dyer/ Political Science

FRENCH

Edith Iler

Joe Hassett

Jennifer Kirkman

Jeffrey Hanson/ Economics

Catherine Lumsden

Phyllis Merikallio

Palmer Rabey (Right)

Christina Robertson

Ronit Rubinoff/ Political Science

Michele Sani/ Spanish

Susan J. Hickman

FRENCH

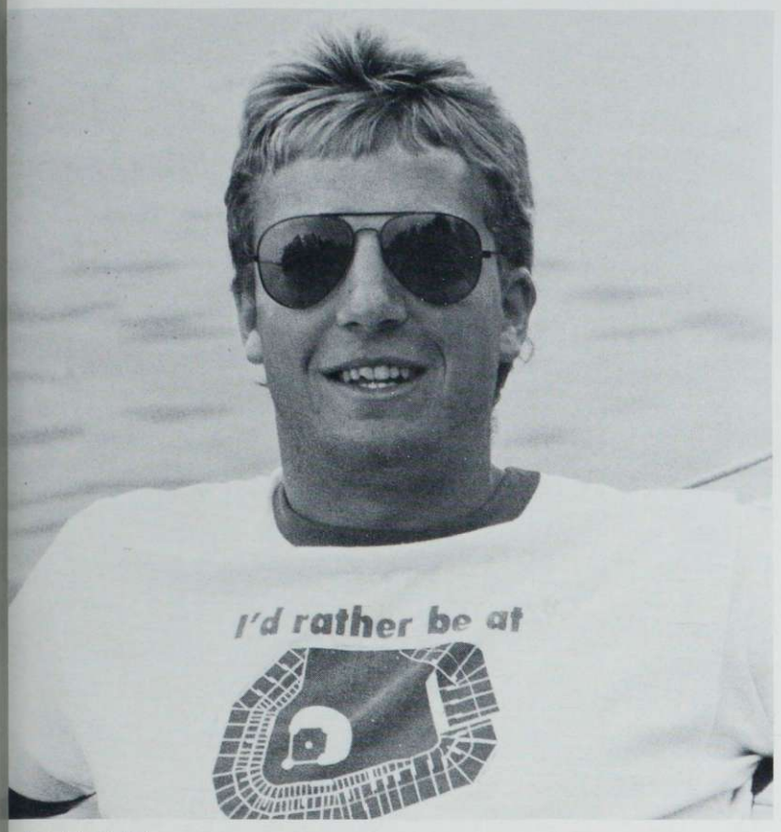
Gretchen Young/ International Politics and Economics

Janet Zwadsky

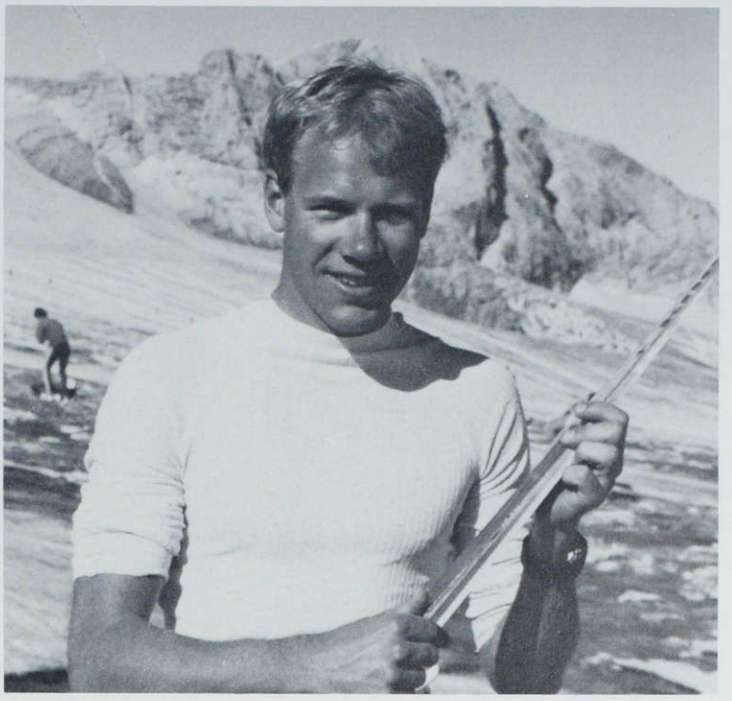
Rhys Wyman/ Economics

Lisa M. Tatro

Jennifer Speir



Patrick Callahan



Ebbe Hartz

Steven W. O'Brien

David Case

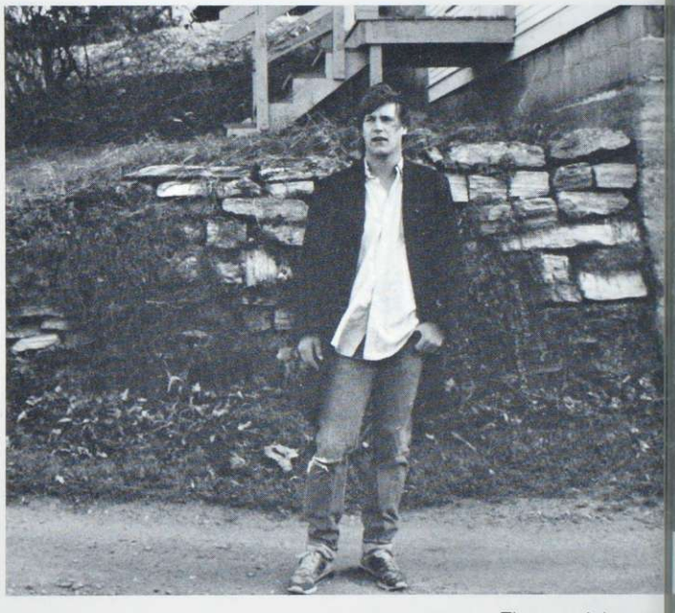
Stephen Bakes/English - Douglass Burdett/Am Lit - Edward Mehm - Rodman Ward/History - Peter W. Ahl/Am Lit.

GERMAN

Lisa Coe

Clifton Romig

Anne L. Howland/ French



Thomas Johnson

John Auwaerter/ History

Isabella Trod

GERMAN

Daniel W. Warthin - "Metal"

HISTORY

Charlie Burchard

Robert W. Carpenter

Jacob Brown/ Spanish (Right)

Janet A. Carroll

Wendy Gates

Hayden Foell

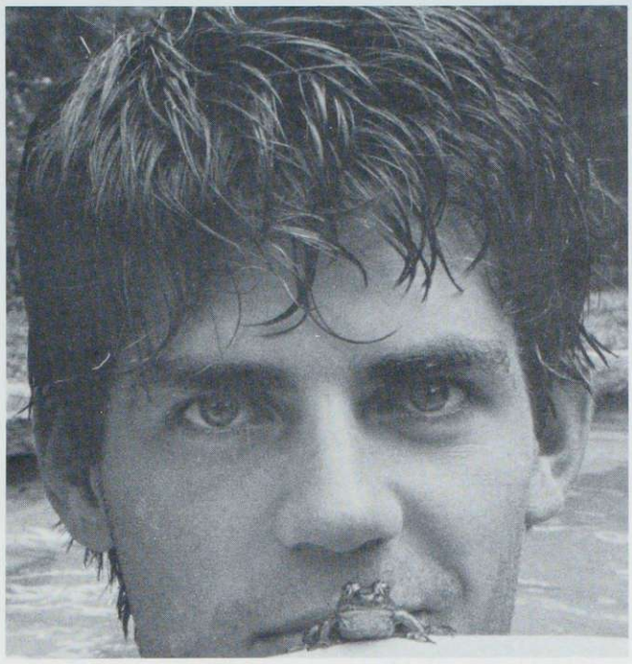
Evan Flinn

Sean Dunphy

Jeff Crater

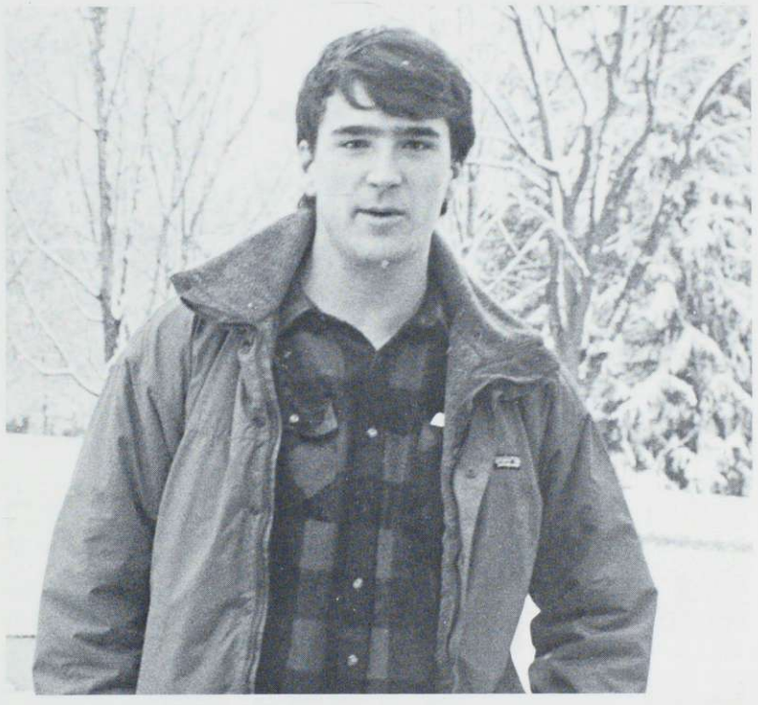
Nathalie Bleuze

Anne Corry



Jack Gaziano/ Italian

Donald D. Hindman/ Spanish



Mark Gorman

Darren Hamilton

Jane Gorham

HISTORY

Courtenay Marvin

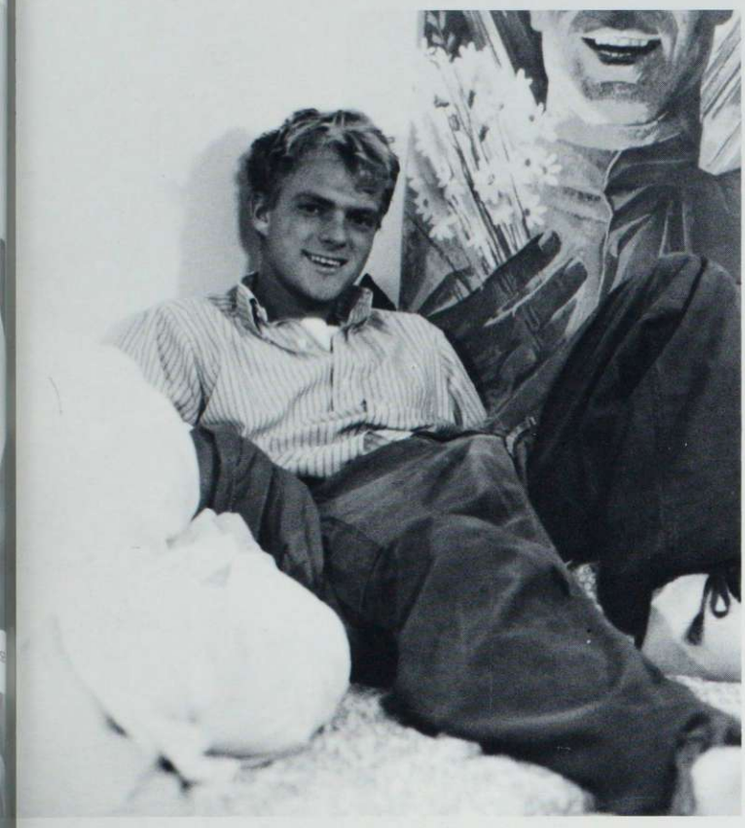
Susan Liang/ Chinese

Barbara Marvin/ Spanish

Kelly Ann Kent

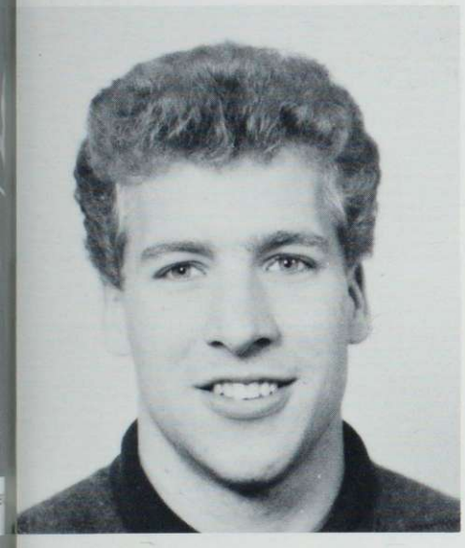
Catherine McLusky/ French

Geoff Houghton



Daniel R. Miller

Cynthia I. Mulder



Frank P. Ostrow

Jo Anne Monell

Stephen Paterniti

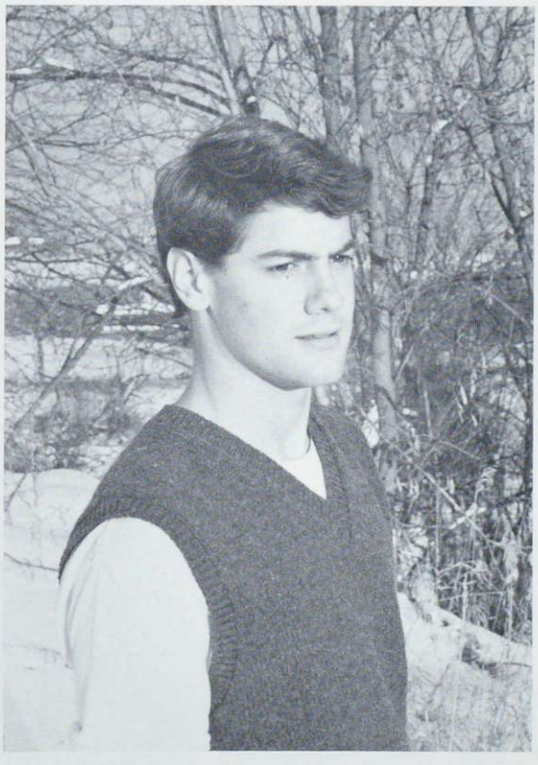
Christine M. McCrorey/ French

Patrick Reinkemeyer

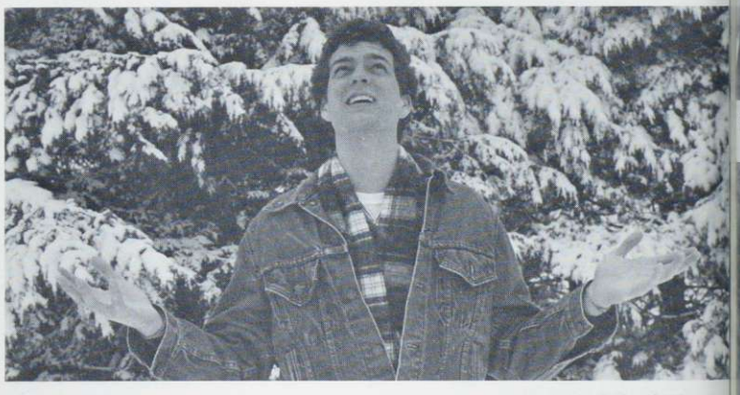
Adelicia A. S. Quigley

Elizabeth Drake Ryan/ French

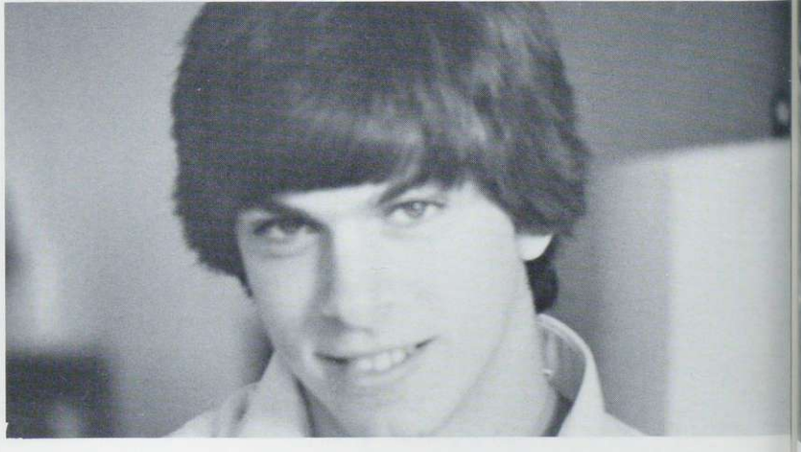
Andrew Peterson



Jonathan Reis



John Scharfenberg



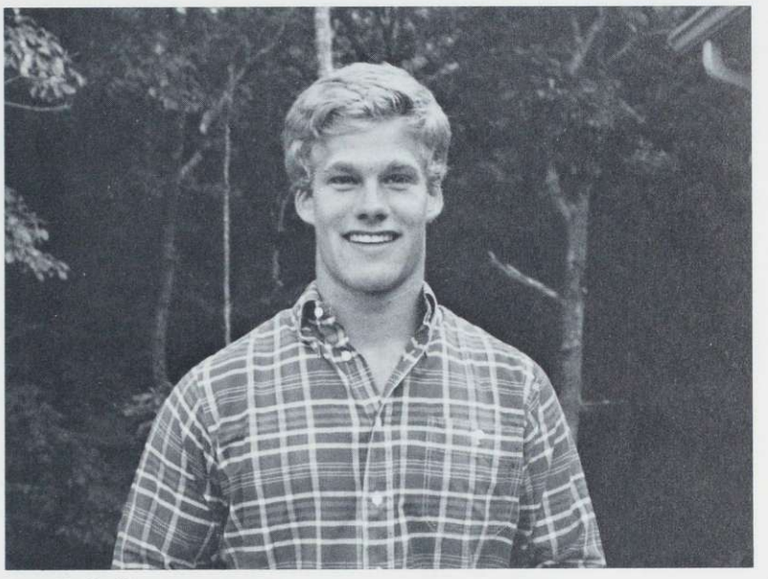
Randall Roy

Richard Toran

Tammy Tompkins

Rick Wilson

Kim Wallace/ Spanish



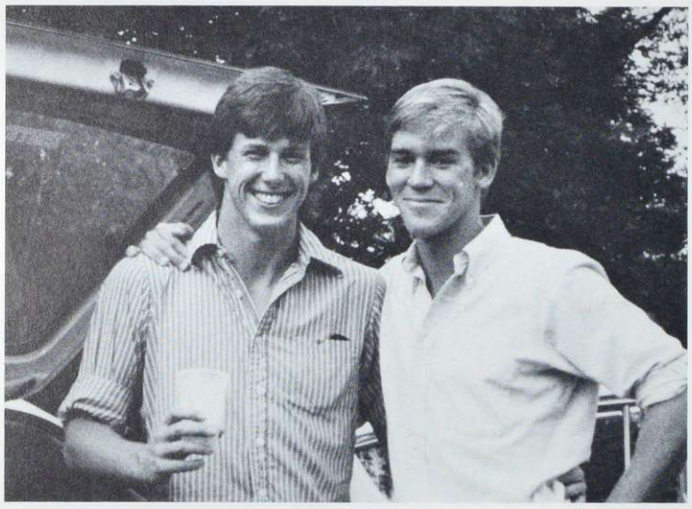
Brian R. Smith

Ruthie Thomas/ French

INDEPENDENT SCHOLAR

Lisa Brown

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS & ECONOMICS



Raymond "Jay" Dunn (Left) - Scott Sloan

Ann Christie/ Chinese

Hussein Ammes Khalifa/ Chinese

Stuart A. Dwyer/ Economics

Jennifer D. Mennella

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS & ECONOMICS

Molly Mezzetti

Kristine Rigopulos

Caroline Pu/ Chinese

ITALIAN

Daniel M. Silvershein

Kathryn Carpenter/ Italian

ITALIAN

Tina Marcotulli

Emily Germain

MATHEMATICS

Robert Jenkins

Misa Burnett

Heidi V. Anderson

Martha Bangs

Laura Firmery

Robert Gilpin

Kimberly A. Lang

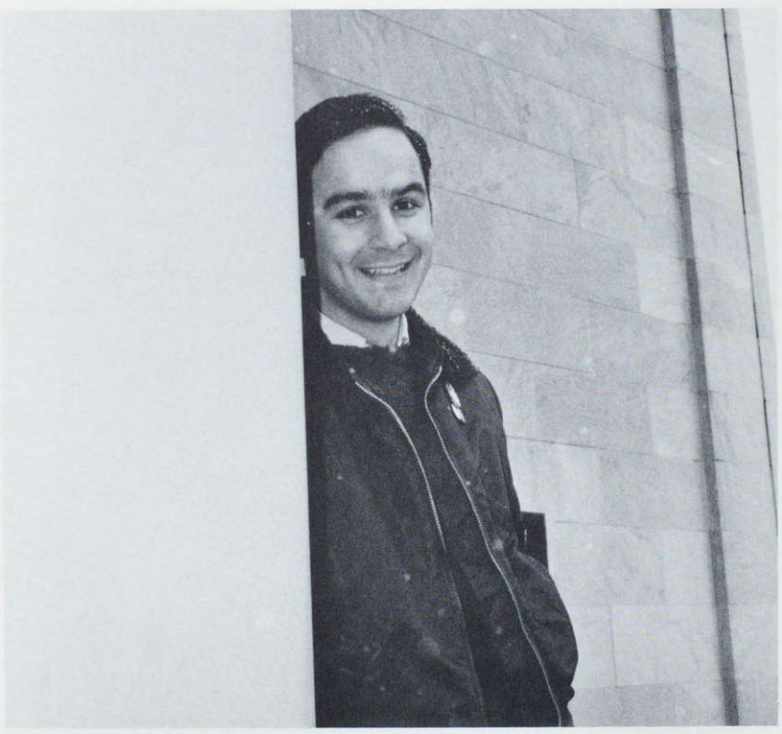
Sandy Hunt/ Psychology

MATHEMATICS

Chris Macek

Theresa M. McCoy

Kate Lewin/ Italian



Jeffrey S. Morrill

MaryClare Pellett

MATHEMATICS

Kathy Sloan

G. Tebogo Nyezi/ Political Science

MUSIC

Elizabeth Strekalovsky

NORTHERN STUDIES

Jean Graham Fritts/ Art

Emily Thayer

PHILOSOPHY

John F. Miles/ French

Jennifer Cody

Paul Phillips

Dawn R. Moreland

Peter Dinwoody Linehan/ Religion

PHILOSOPHY

Carolyn Porter

Jonas Turitz

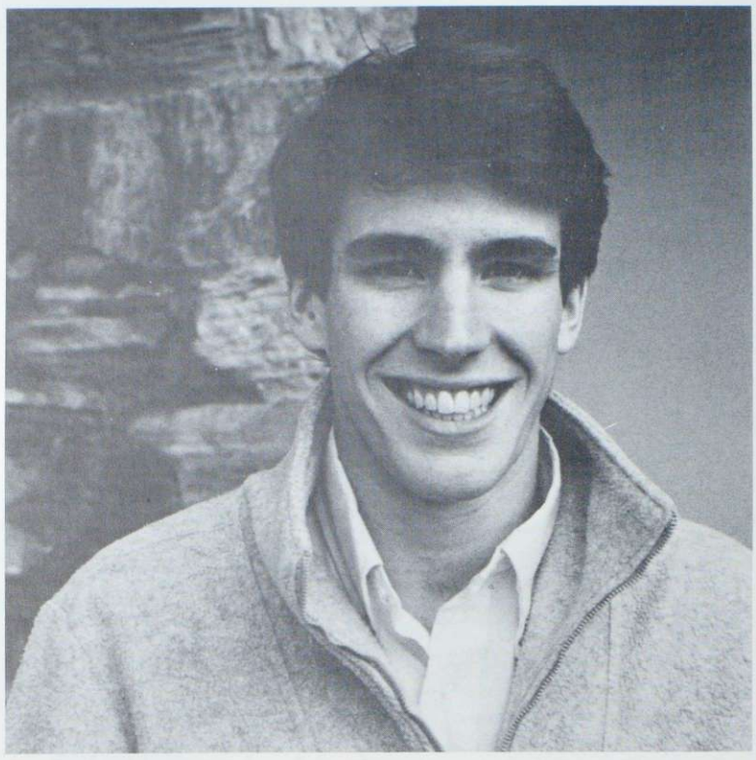
PHYSICS

Britt Raubenheimer

Hugh B. Bishop/ Economics

Michael Kaufman

PHYSICS

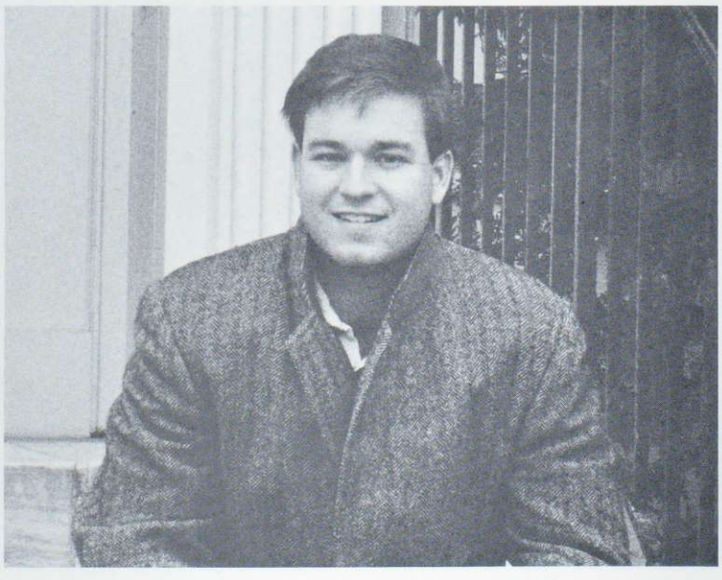


Robert S. Tucker

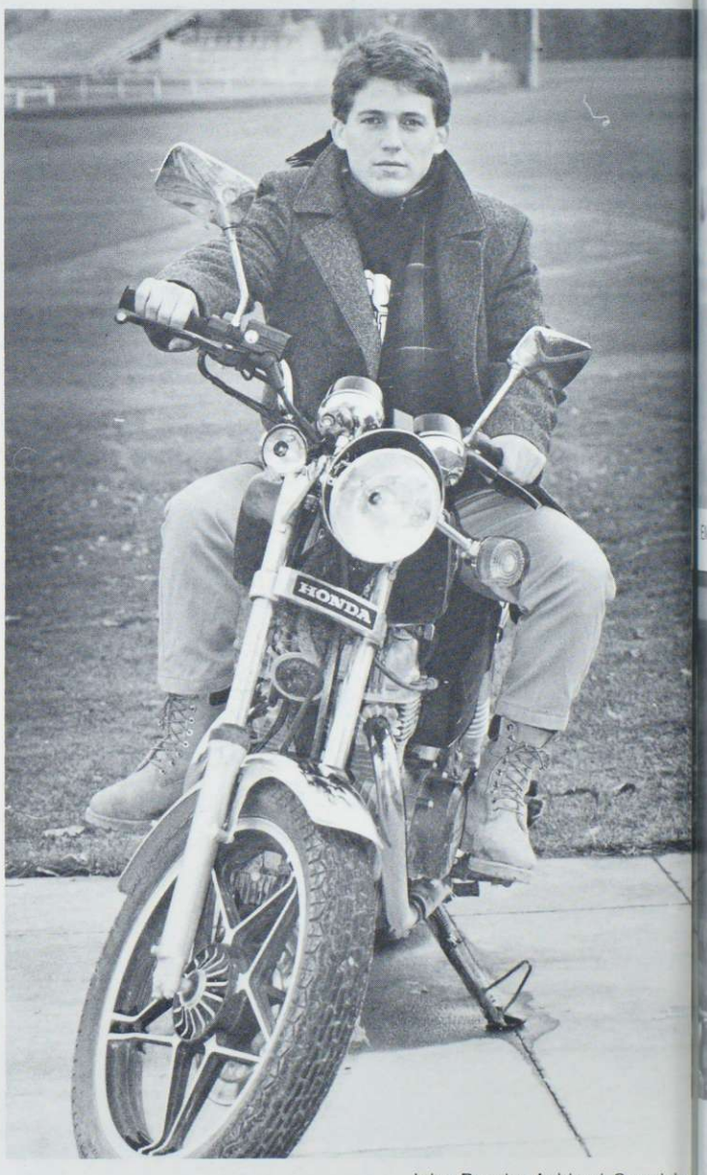
John Tuttle

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Isabel Abislaiman/ French

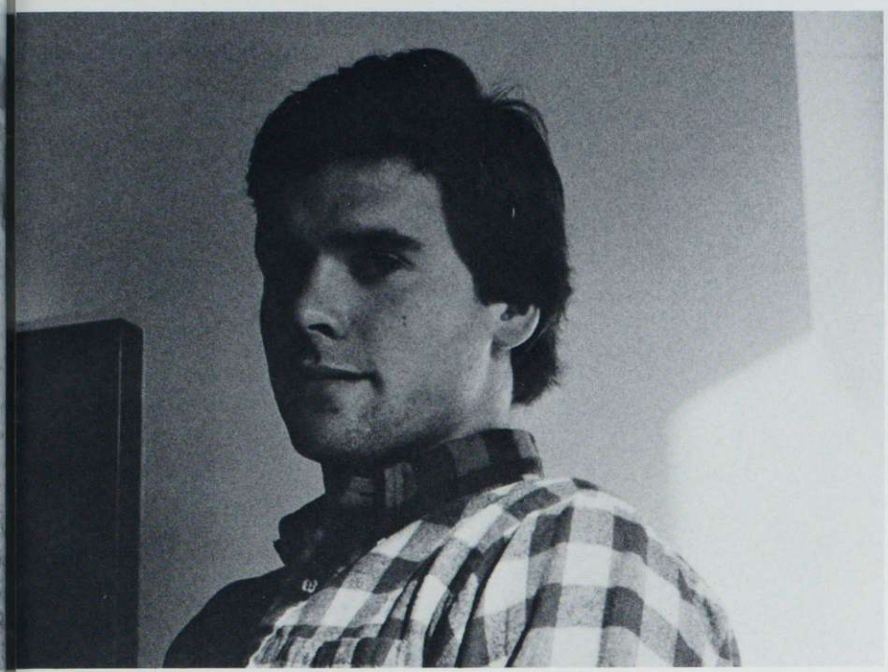


Kevin M. Barry



John Brooks Ashley/ Spanish

POLITICAL SCIENCE



Peter Bryant

Joe Beninati

Ellen Begley/ Spanish

Jacqueline Grace Arends

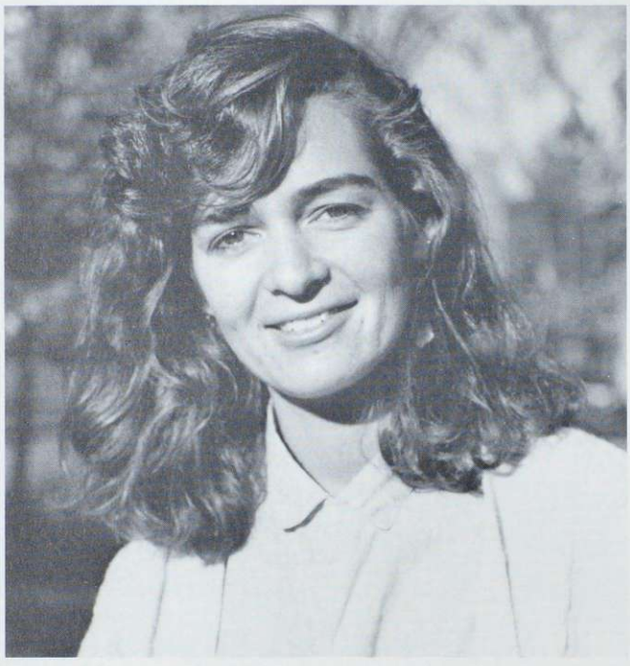
Andrew I. Berzins

Elizabeth A. Bogley

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Noelle Bujold

Richard L. Coolidge/ French



Muffie Davis/ French

Bernard F. Condon

Jill Cohen/ Religion

Georgette Cso Baji/ English

POLITICAL SCIENCE

John K. Devine

Ute Dickersheid/ French

Rhonda Gagne

Anne Marie Dowd (Right)

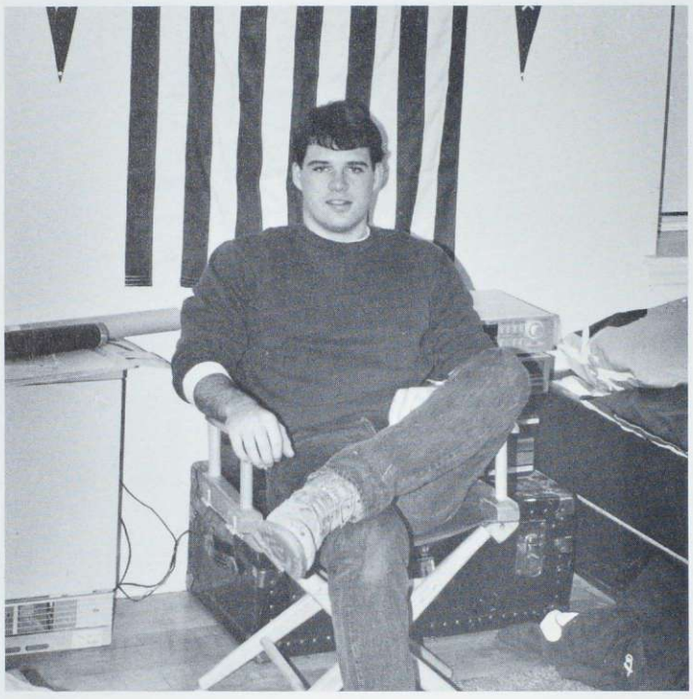
Michael G. Garvey

Bill Eschert

POLITICAL SCIENCE

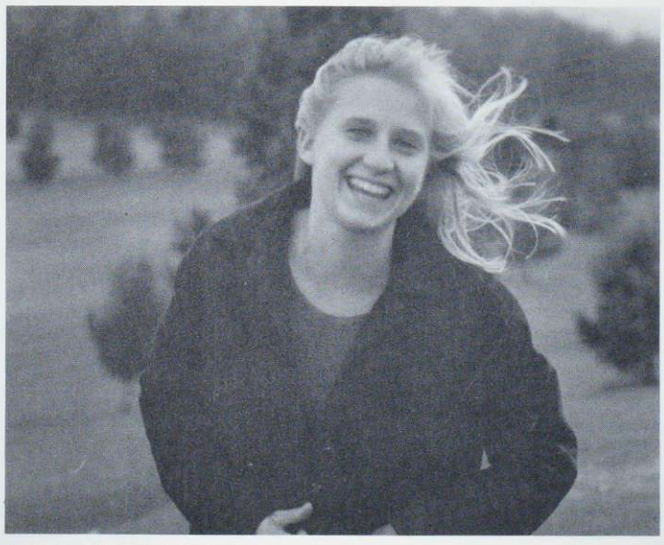
Stephanie Houtzel

Rick Holzman



Joe Irwin

Paul A. Hayt



Brenda Johnson/ French

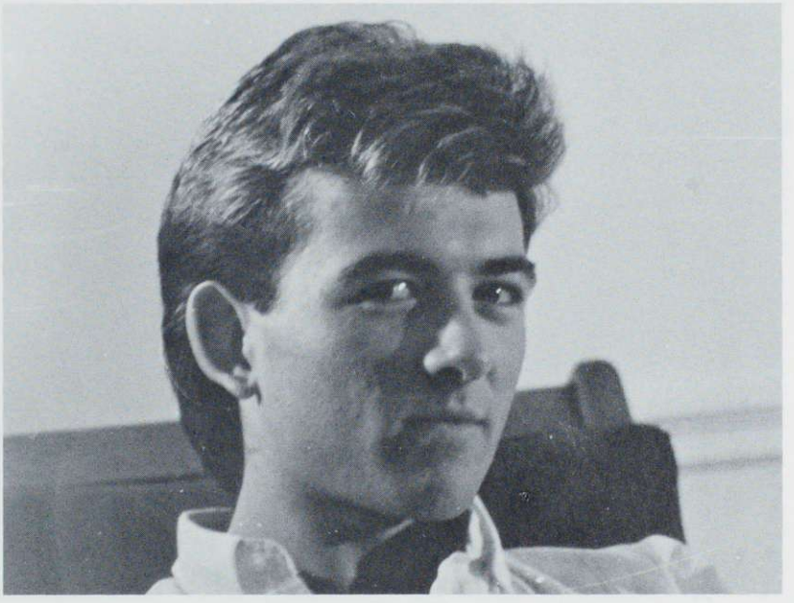
Catherine Hicks

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Kevin Levitas

Shawn Megathlin

Bram Kleppner



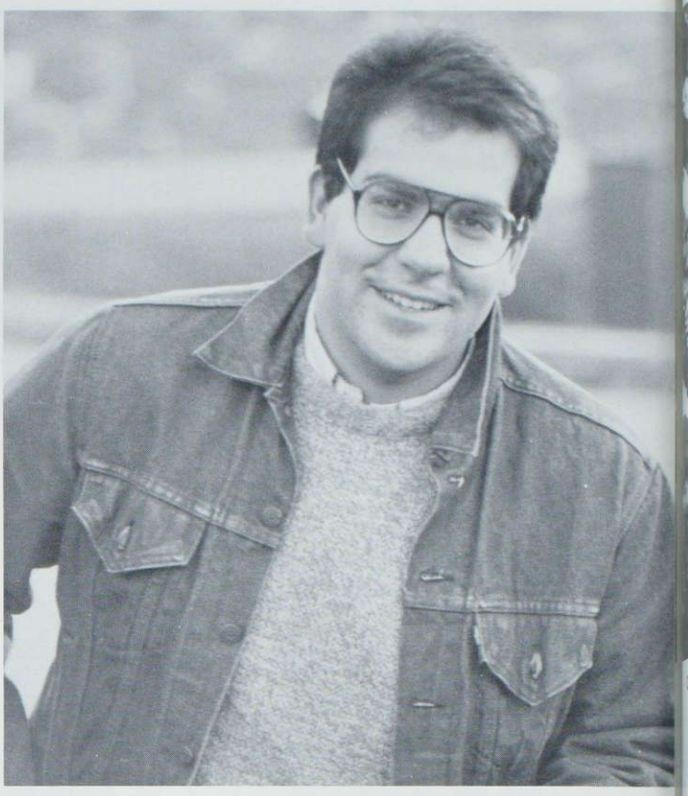
Kevin Mc Carthy

Peter Mills

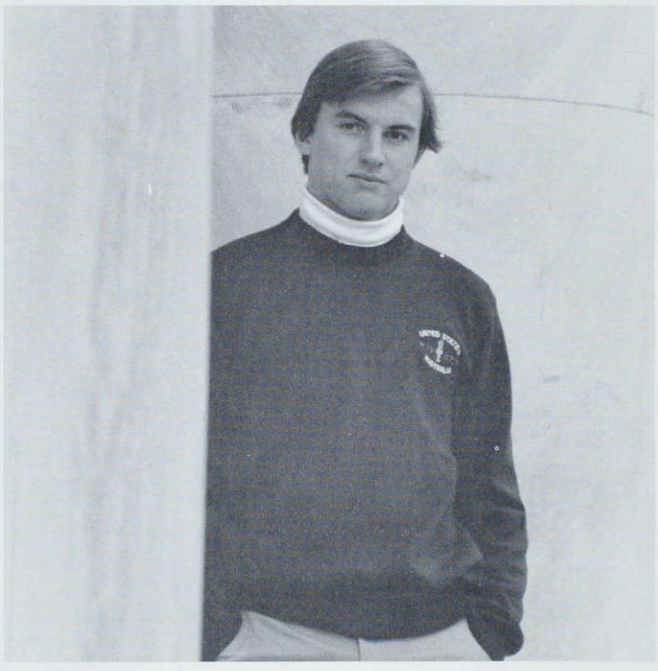
Holly Johnson

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Mark H. Mc Eathren/ Northern Studies



X. Edward Pelaez



Mark Pomfret

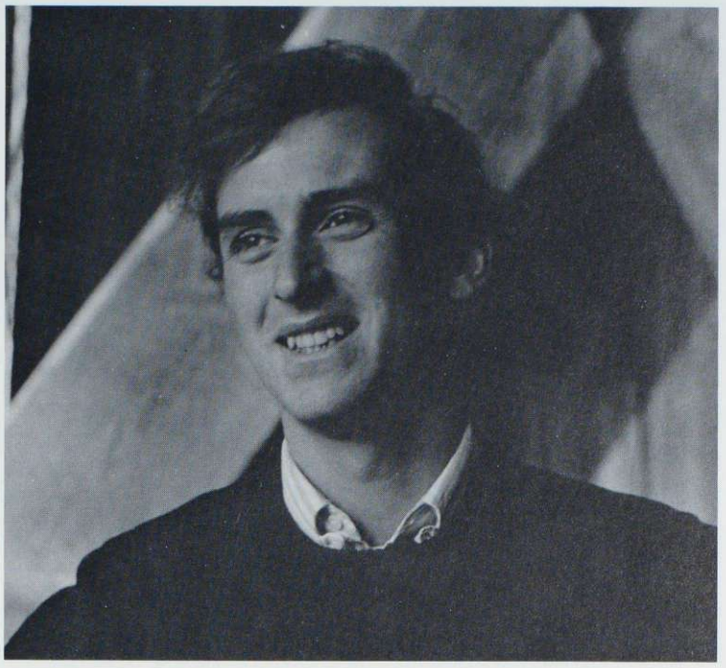
Jason S. Robart

Craig L. Pattee

Jack Otter

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Gehane El Sokkary/ French



Gilles Rollet

Mark Schille

Margueritte Russel

Amy Sibeud

Will Safford

POLITICAL SCIENCE

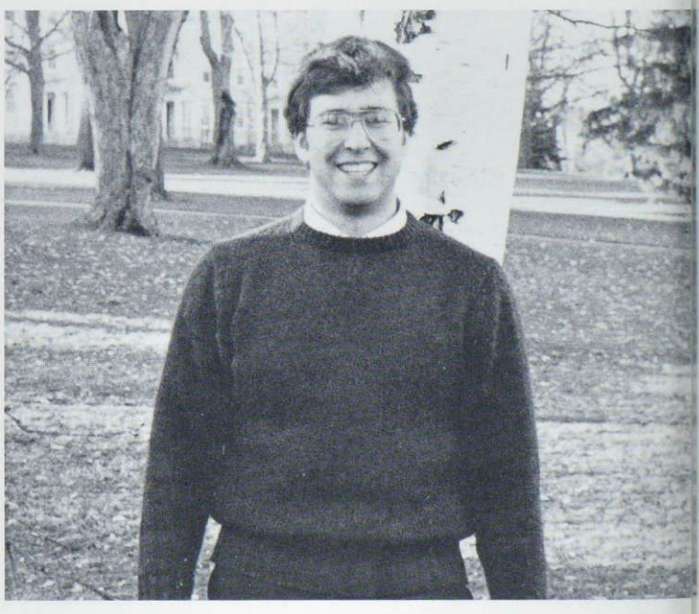
John P. Ward

Katherine S. Ury

William Jonathan Tucker

Amy E. Slyvester

Scott E. Sunbury- Gwen E. Jones/ French



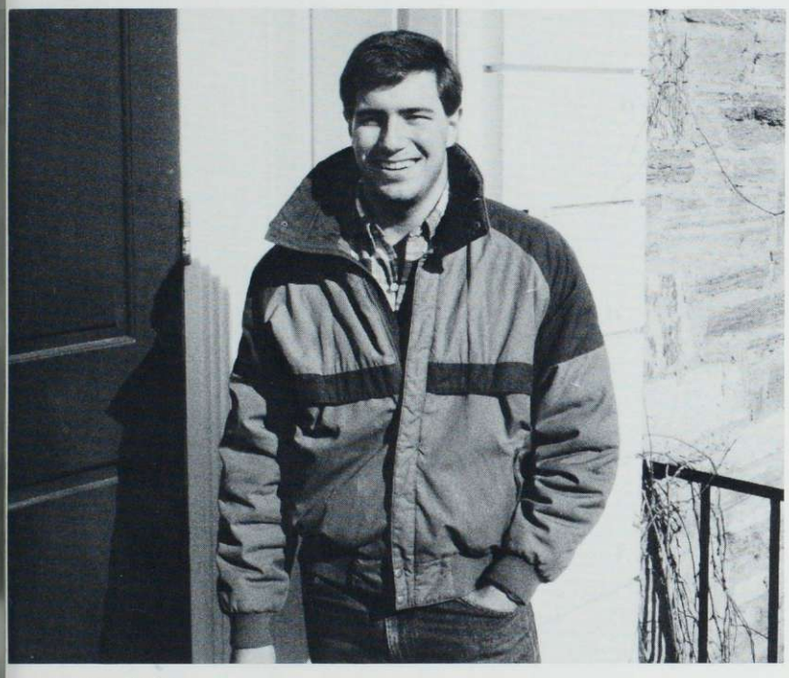
David Stearns

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Mark Williams

Ann C. Villet/ Spanish

PSYCHOLOGY



Paul W. Davis

Elizabeth Carr

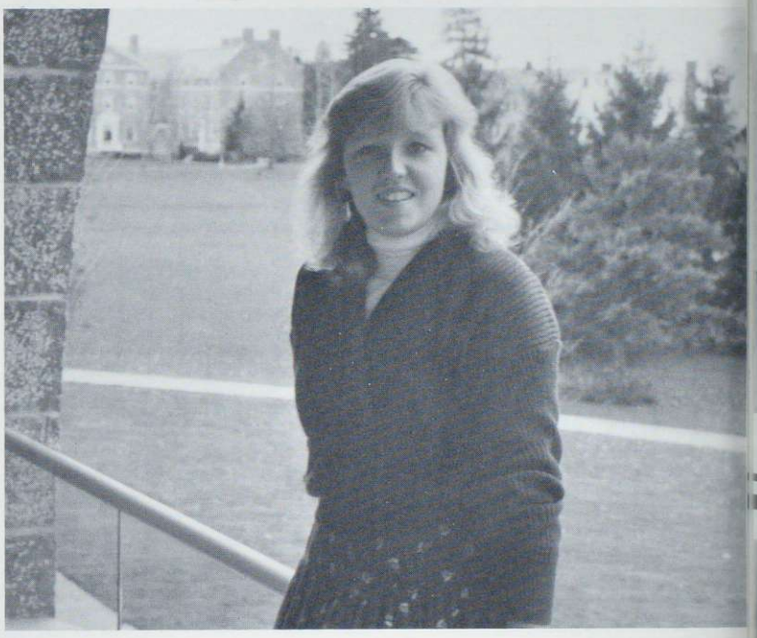
Sharon Ballard

PSYCHOLOGY

Liza Weeks (right)

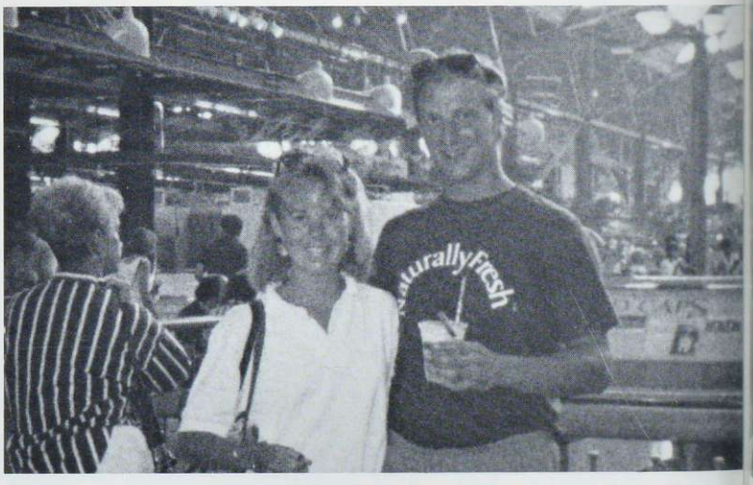
Sarah Barter Hebb

Heather Karlson



Susan McCue

Jill Green



Rob Martin

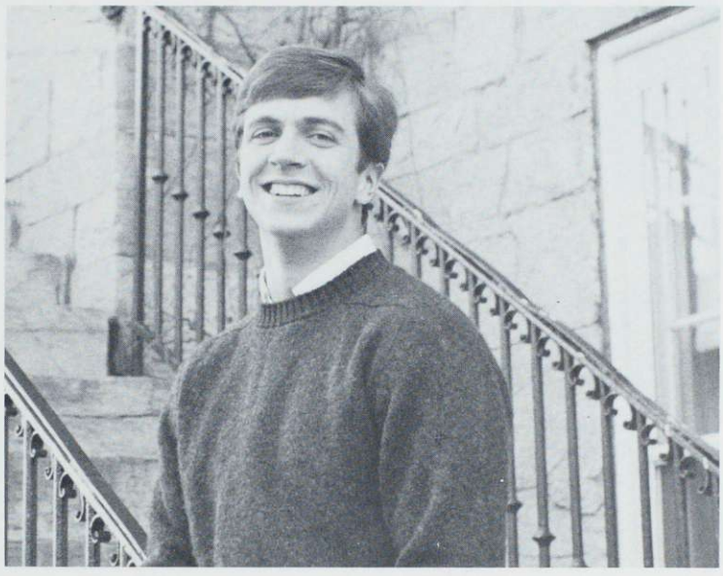
RELIGION

Elizabeth Rice

Joyce Vorbeau

Elaine Sherrick

Daniel Curtis/ Political Science



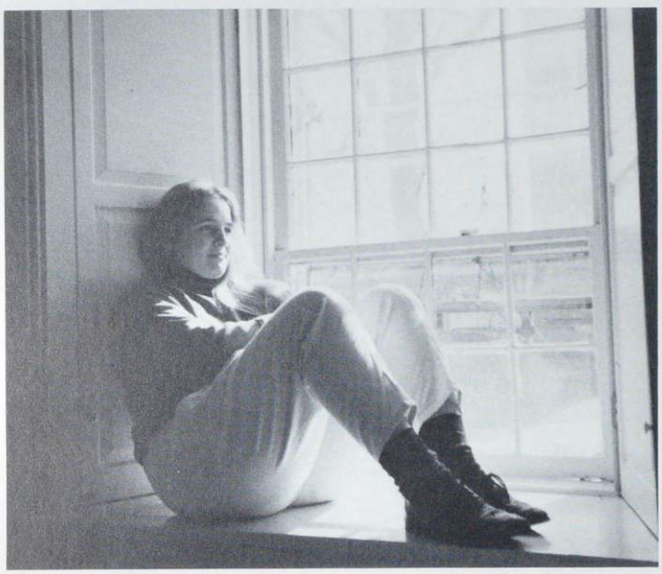
RUSSIAN

Anne Bodkin

Heather Gaudreau

RUSSIAN

Lauren O'Brien/ Political Science



Lisa Marie Preston/ Spanish

Patricia Clary (left)- Ann Francis Poletti (Sov Stud)

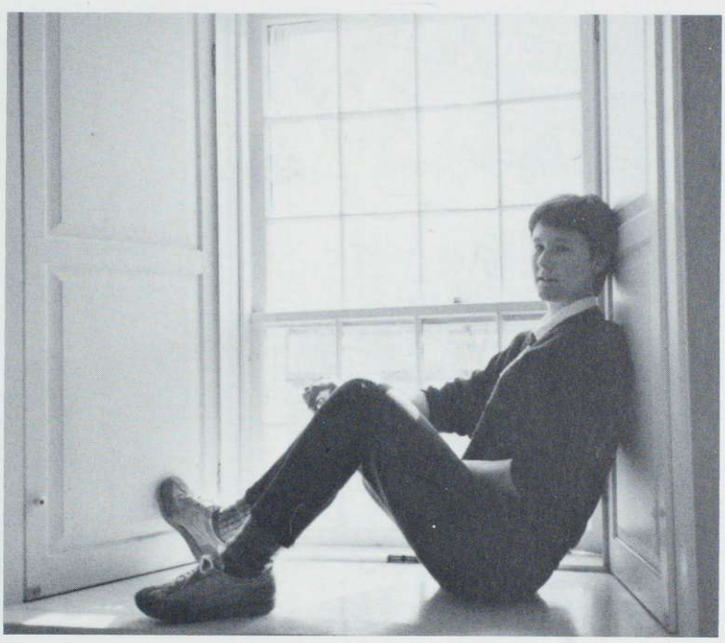
Lisa Dougherty

Sally Anne Evans

Shannon L. Seaton

Tammie Worthington/ German

Kristen Suokko



Sarah Trevena Gordon/ Political Science

Michael Sylvester Salzmann/ Spanish

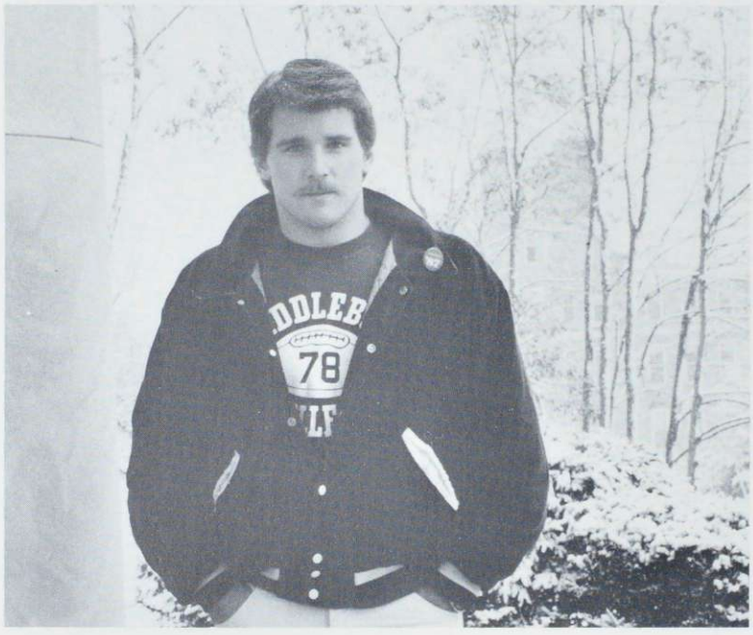
Kate Sly

RUSSIAN

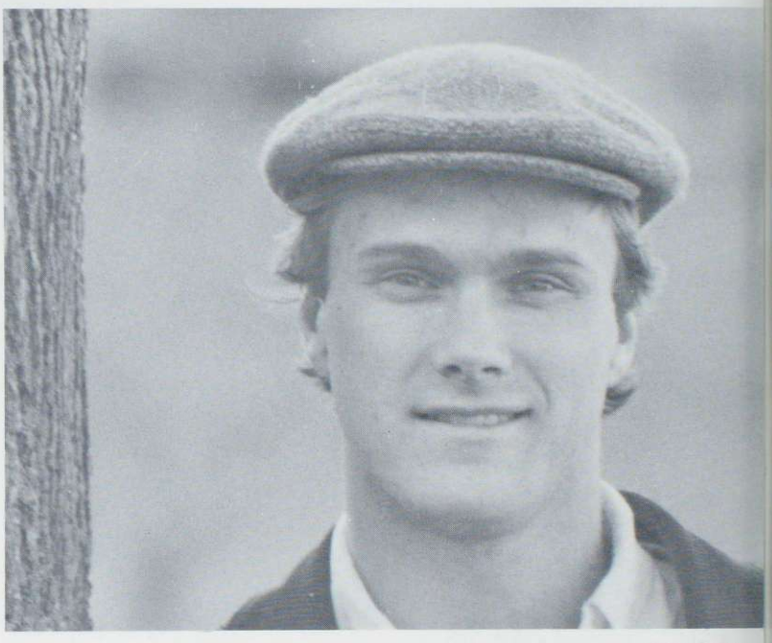
Patrick G. Henry

Andrea N. Rubin

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY



Anthony D. Amara



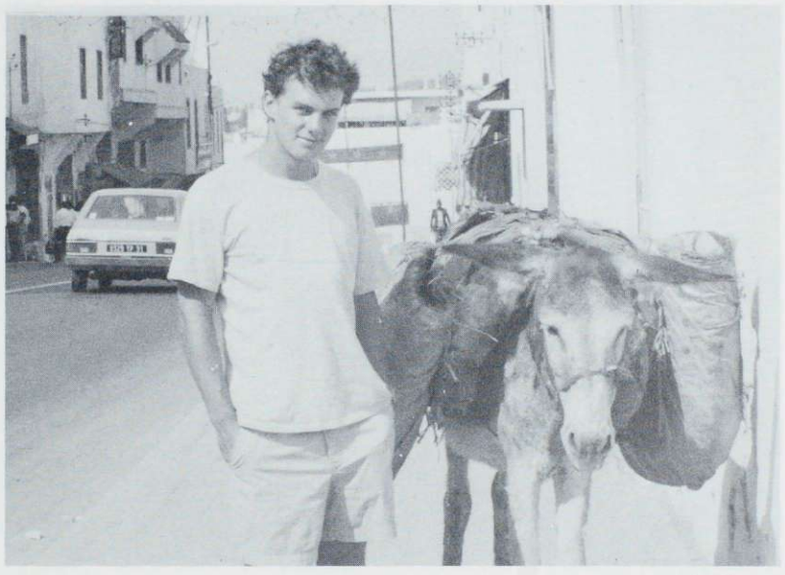
John Castle

Claire R. Barron

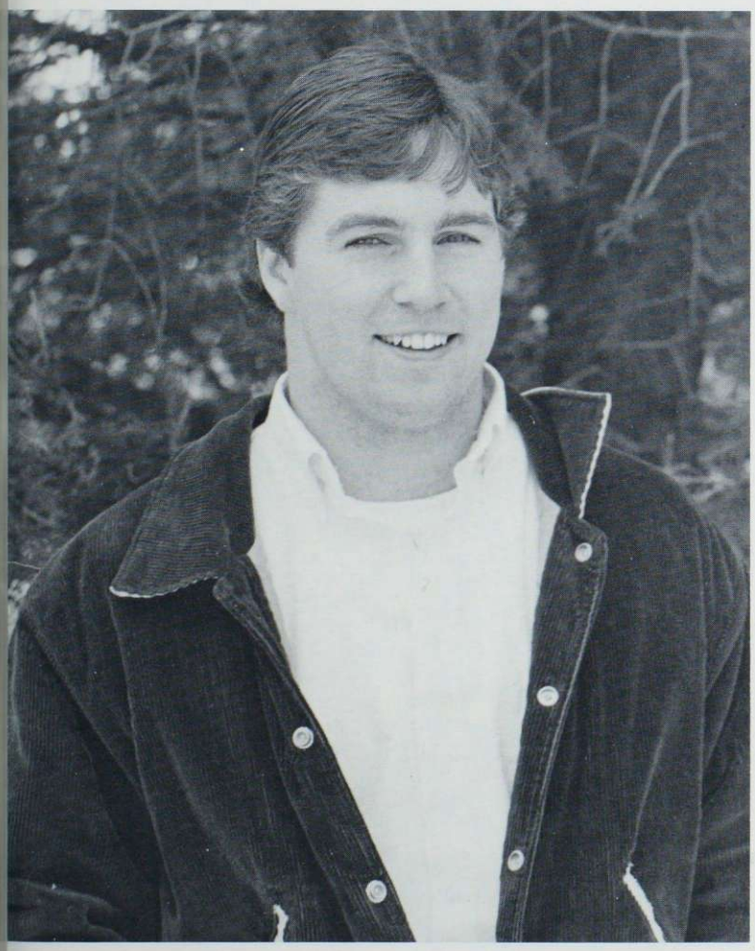
SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY

Susan R. Erb (left)- Robin H. Benoit

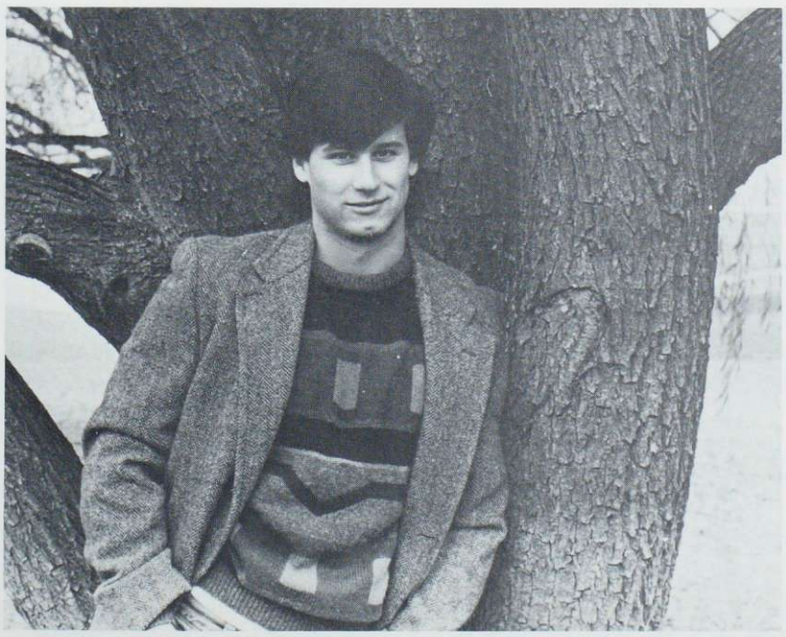
Tara Ellen Hingston/ Italian



John Draper



Joe Ganley

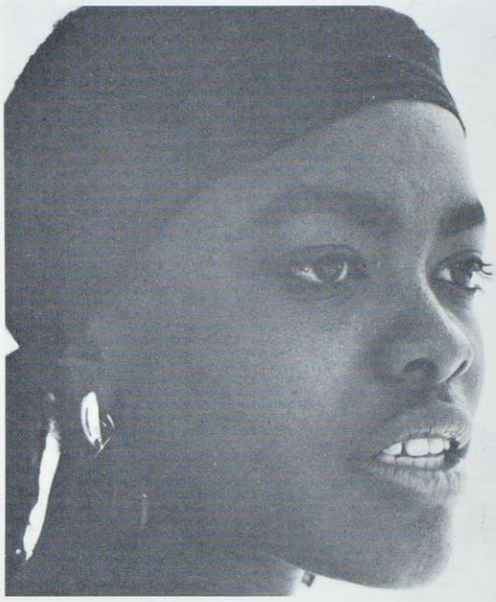


Jerry W. Iannotti

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY

Elizabeth A. Root

Jayne L.W. Maxwell



Marie Pauin

Laura White

Katrina Kradez/ Psychology

Beth Cushing Winters

Beth Wimberly

Amy L. Wright

SOVIET STUDIES

J. Robert Post

Michael Desmond

Kyra Cheremetoff

SPANISH

Mario Celantani

Laura Mullahy

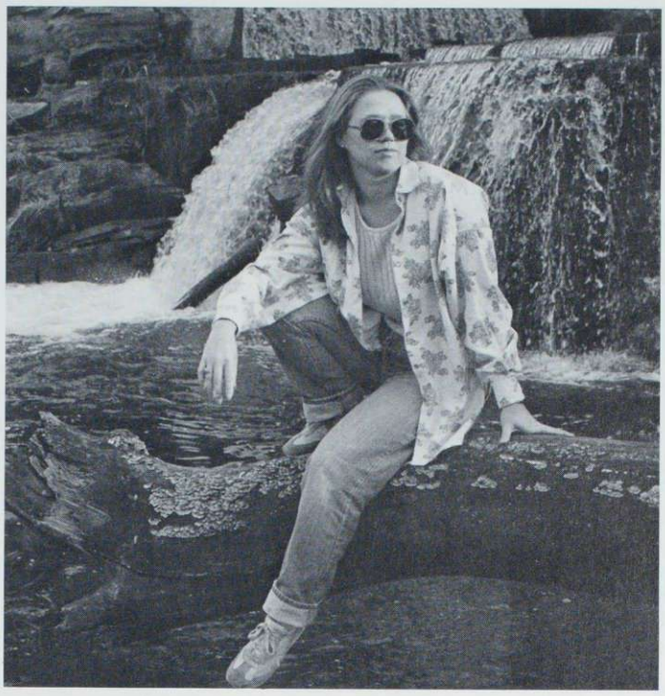
Elizabeth Baugh

Amy Beckwith

Amy Cleaves

Joel E. Brother

Anne S. Martin



Sandy Hurd

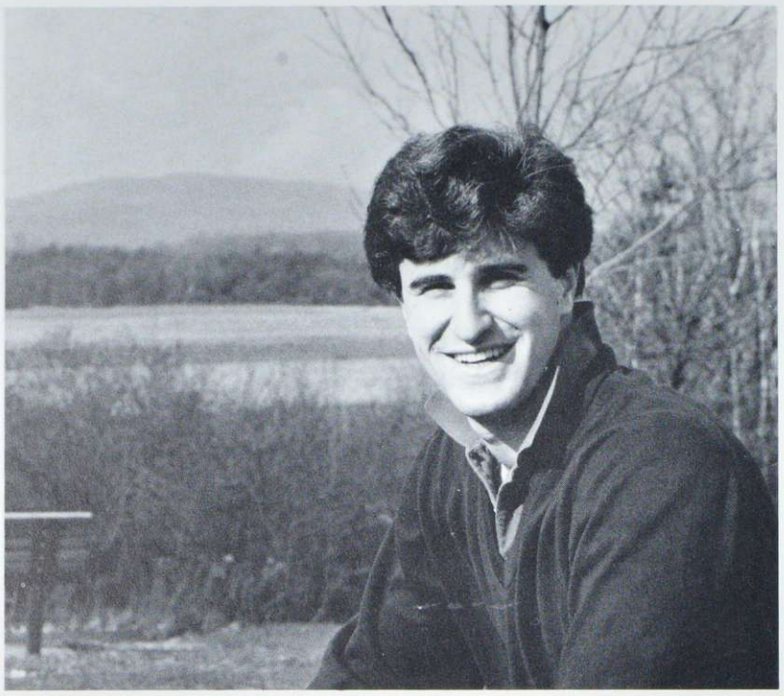
Annie Kutenplon

Lindsy Marx

Steve Etka

Janice A. Gable

SPANISH



William Benjamin Nadel

Timothy J. Weed

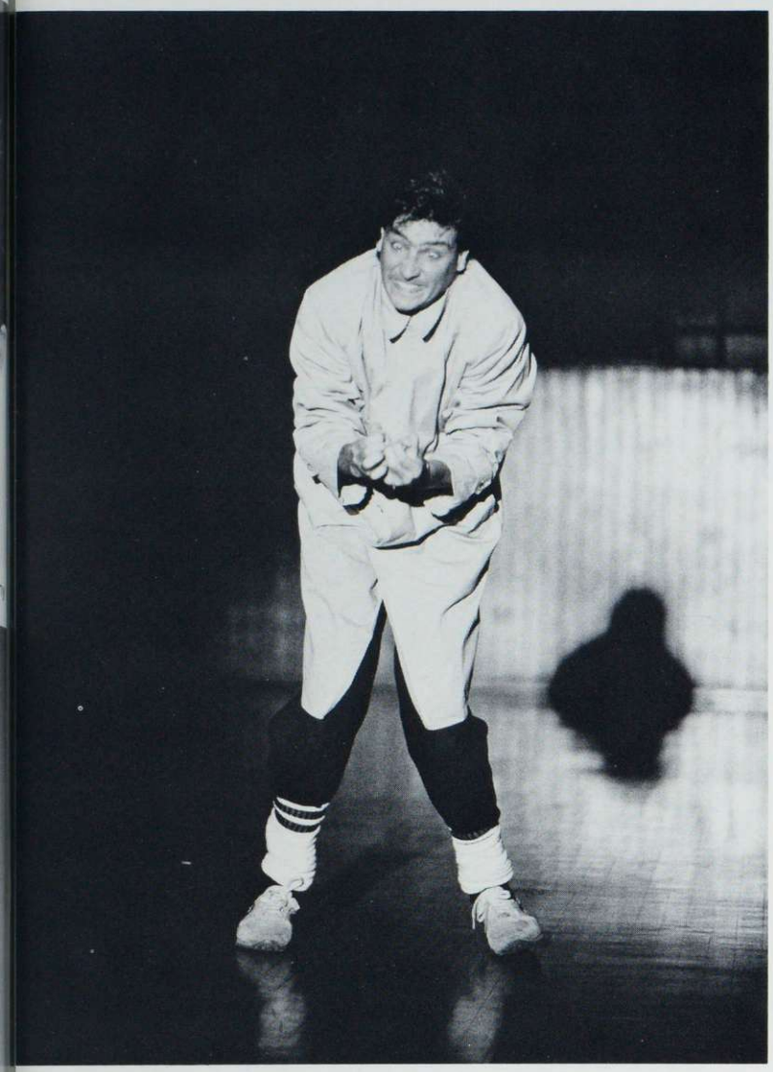
Patti Ricciardelli

Marcia Jean Moony

Catherine Scales

Jean Rowe Miller

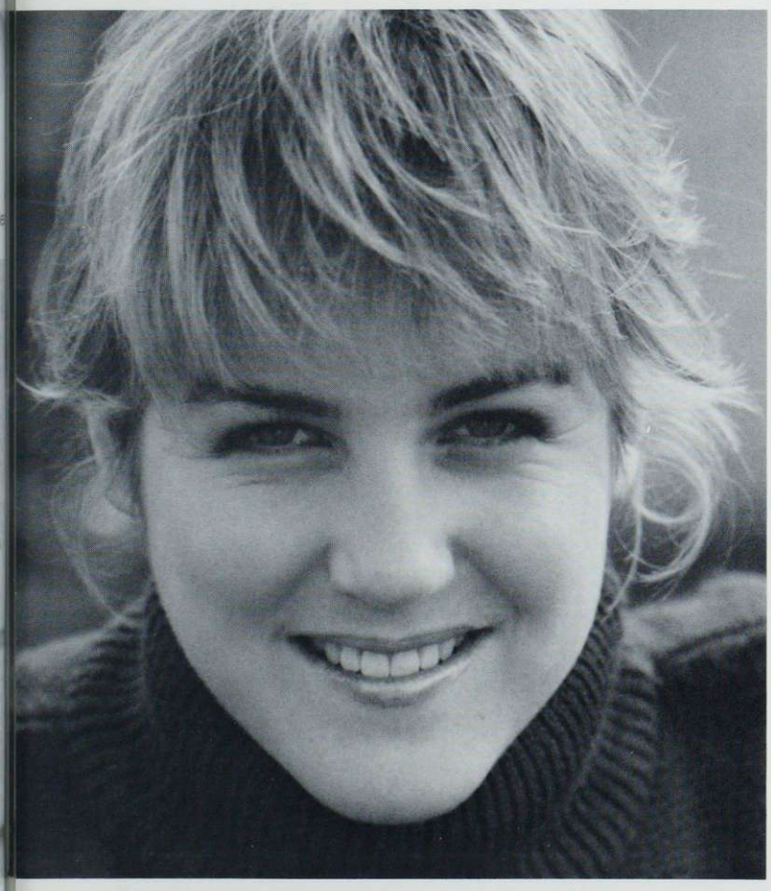
THEATER - DANCE - FILM



Jacques G. Heim

Christina Thurston/ Classics

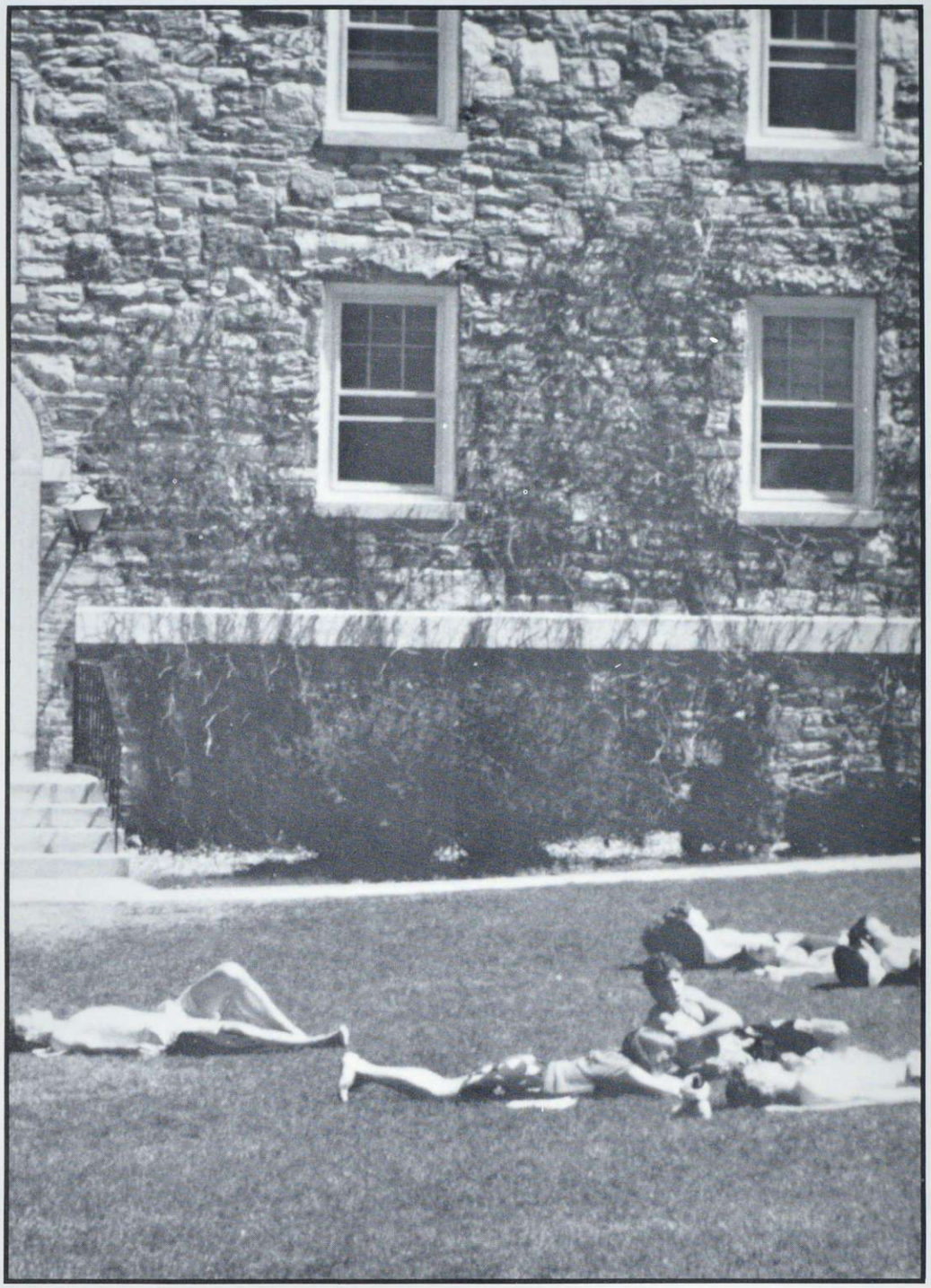
Nancy Jane "En-Jay" Hall/ English



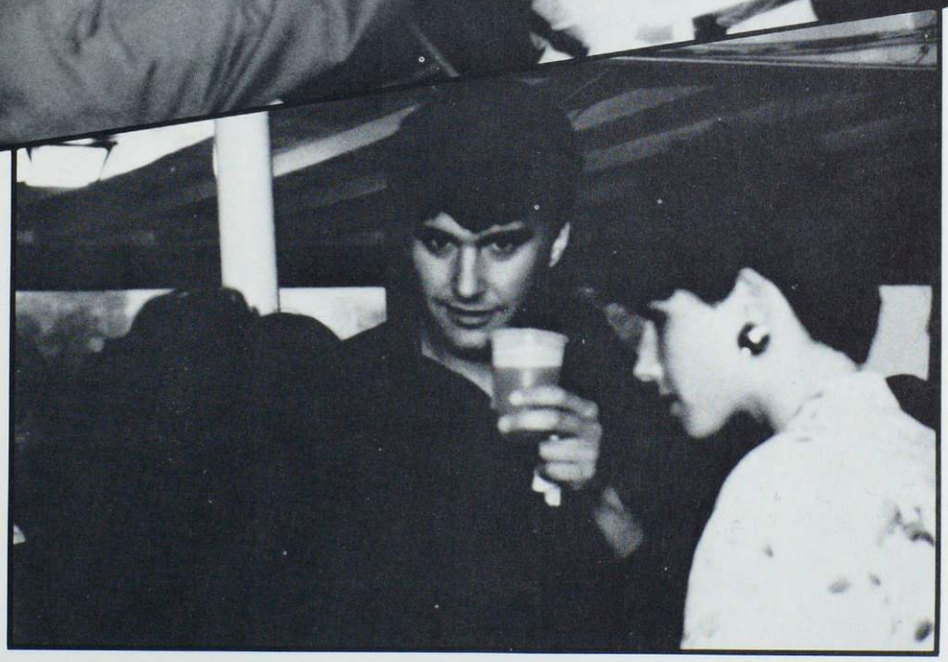
Tara L. Sevareid

Daphne Gill

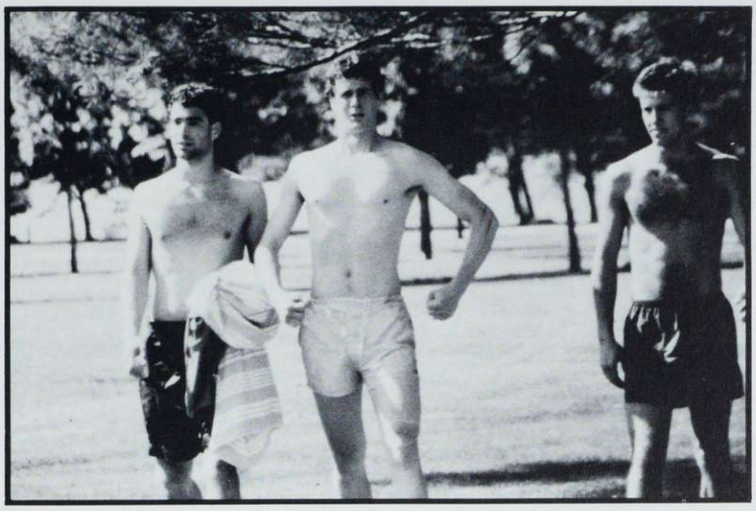
SENIOR WEEK

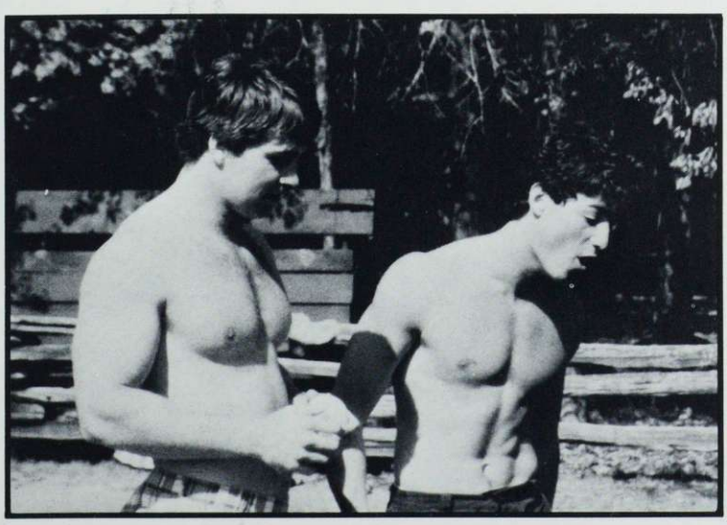


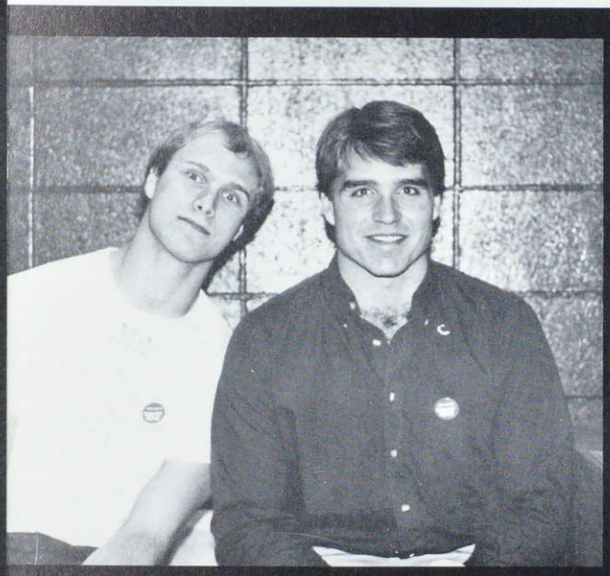
SENIOR CRUISE

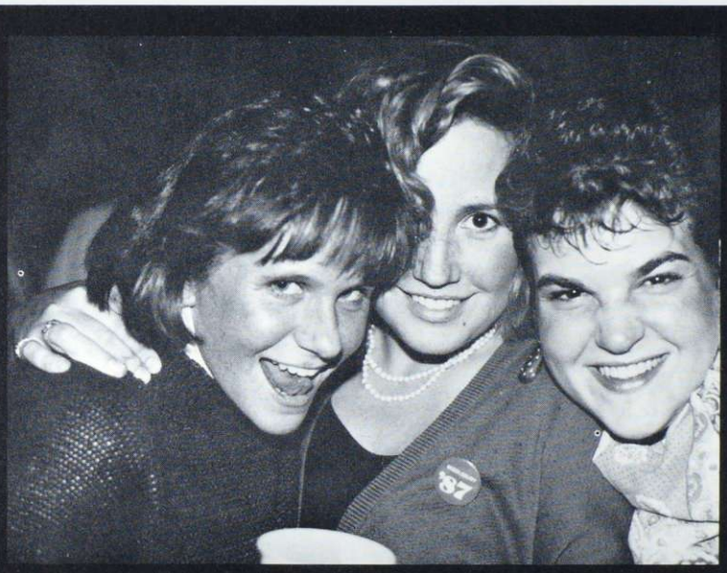


LAKE DUNMORE

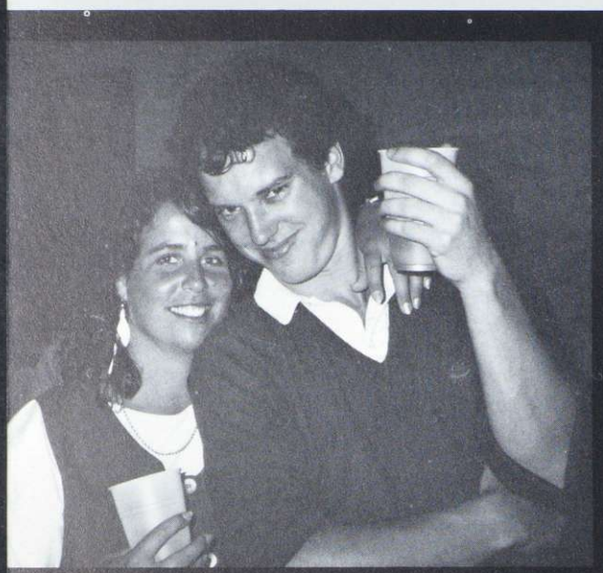






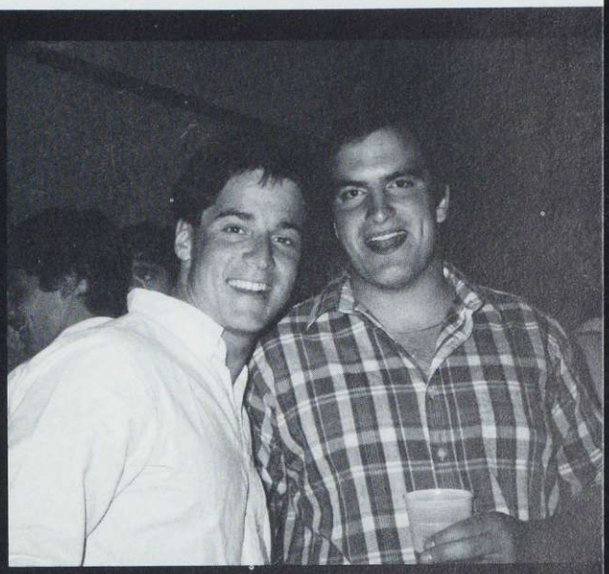


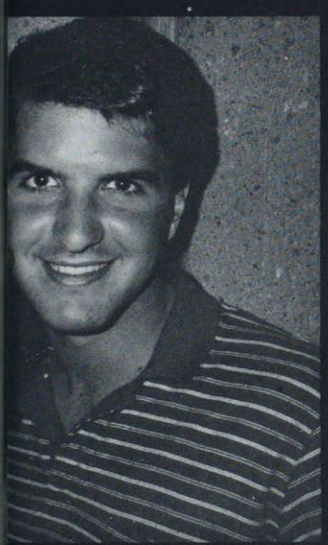
200 Days 'Til . . .

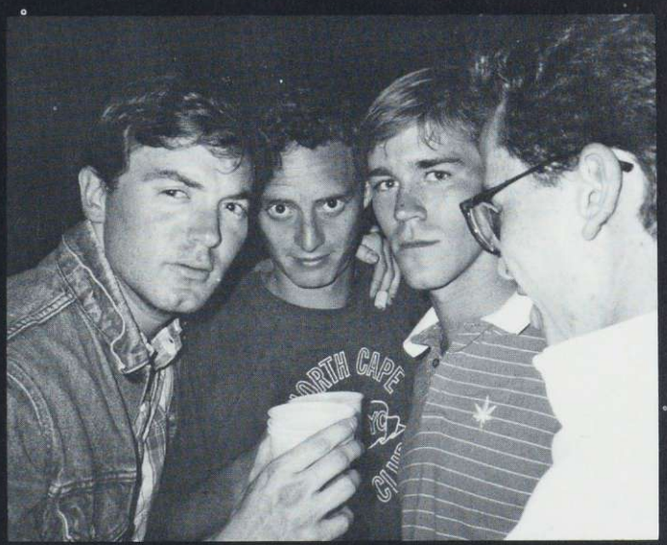


Walker

39 Days 'Til . . .

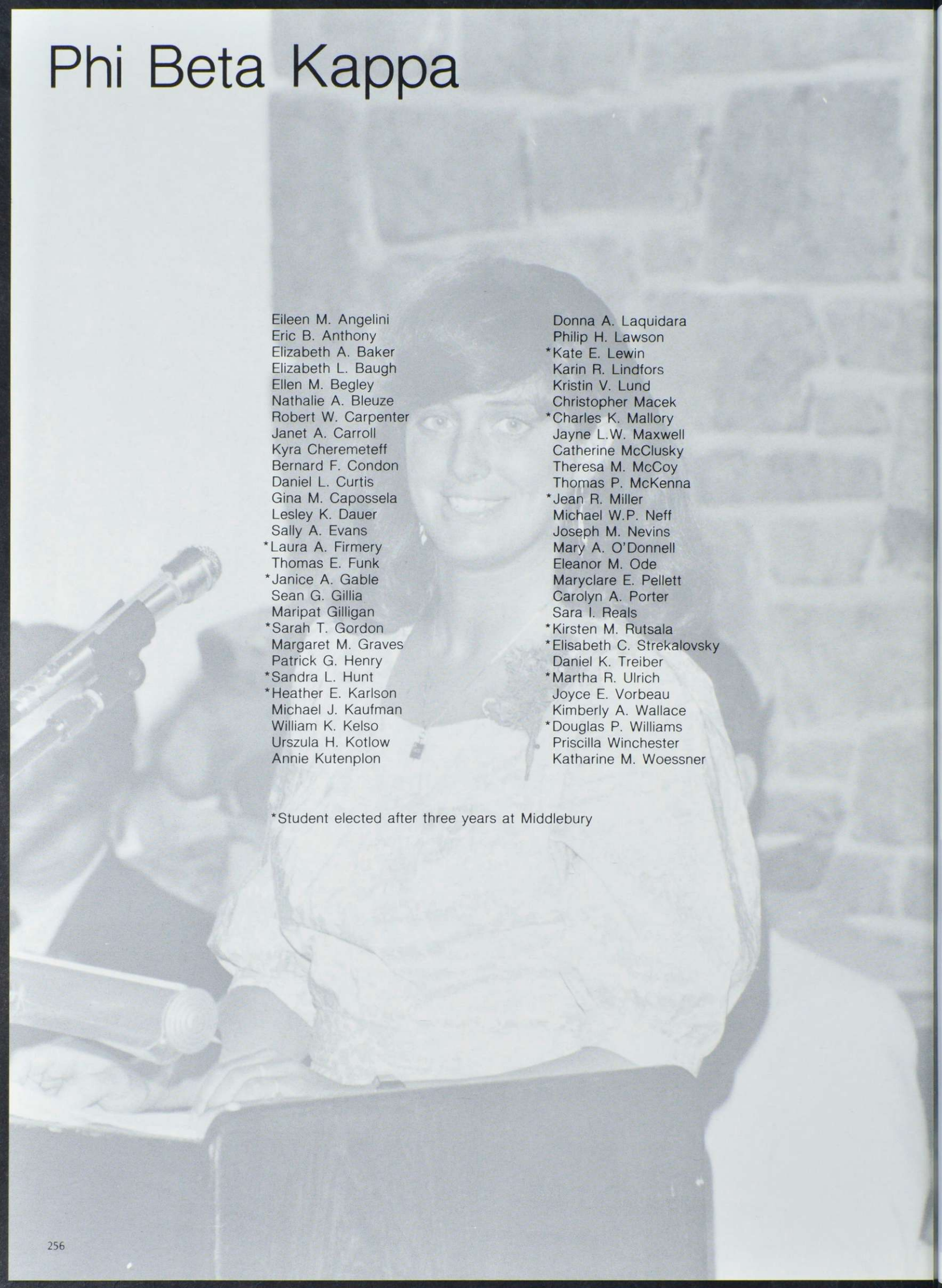






Graduation

Phi Beta Kappa



Eileen M. Angelini
Eric B. Anthony
Elizabeth A. Baker
Elizabeth L. Baugh
Ellen M. Begley
Nathalie A. Bleuze
Robert W. Carpenter
Janet A. Carroll
Kyra Cheremeteff
Bernard F. Condon
Daniel L. Curtis
Gina M. Capossela
Lesley K. Dauer
Sally A. Evans
*Laura A. Firmery
Thomas E. Funk
*Janice A. Gable
Sean G. Gillia
Maripat Gilligan
*Sarah T. Gordon
Margaret M. Graves
Patrick G. Henry
*Sandra L. Hunt
*Heather E. Karlson
Michael J. Kaufman
William K. Kelso
Urszula H. Kotlow
Annie Kutenplon
Donna A. Laquidara
Philip H. Lawson
*Kate E. Lewin
Karin R. Lindfors
Kristin V. Lund
Christopher Macek
*Charles K. Mallory
Jayne L.W. Maxwell
Catherine McClusky
Theresa M. McCoy
Thomas P. McKenna
*Jean R. Miller
Michael W.P. Neff
Joseph M. Nevins
Mary A. O'Donnell
Eleanor M. Ode
Maryclare E. Pellett
Carolyn A. Porter
Sara I. Reals
*Kirsten M. Rutsala
*Elisabeth C. Strekalovsky
Daniel K. Treiber
*Martha R. Ulrich
Joyce E. Vorbeau
Kimberly A. Wallace
*Douglas P. Williams
Priscilla Winchester
Katharine M. Woessner

*Student elected after three years at Middlebury

Shortly you will be dubbed the "Class of '87, Middlebury College." That designation and your degree are your ticket of admission to a class of elite Americans. You will probably object to being called elite. You will say to yourself and others that America is a classless society; that here all people are equal; that we have written into our constitution that class, hereditary privilege and titles of nobility are disallowed - rejected - as requirements for holding public office. That is perhaps what you feel and believe and provides the basis for your resentment of my statement that today you become and elite American.

I make that statement because reality is at variance with those long-held, traditional and historical beliefs. There is a democratic elitism which honors those with brains and degrees and expects that those with those attributes and credentials will become the active participants and decision makers in the governments and communities all across America. The words 'democratic elitism' do not contain an inherent contradiction. Democracy is kept intact because participation in the electoral process is not restricted. The franchise is almost universal and is limited only by mental incapacity or imprisonment. In regards to the right to vote, democracy is alive and well. However, voting is a passive act. Formulating policy and implementing it are acts of governing which require an informed and engaged intellect. Those qualities are not universal. However, those with a college education are likely to be the ones chosen to govern.

You are elite because there are not many of you. You constitute less than a quarter of the adult population of this country - that is, around 19%. You are challenged to bear democracy's burden and participate in the governance of this nation to the end that the majority of the people benefit: That is, you are expected to act in the public interest for the common good. That is an expectation which is not easy to actualize.

My generation which has preceded you should have left a legacy which preserved the highest principles and the most treasured values. Instead, we present you with the hot debate over whether values should be taught. On the left, we have the negative. That position may be stated that values should not be taught because the opportunity to proselytize is too great and freedom of conscience and liberty of thought could be endangered. The affirmative argument states that values should be taught but only those I (the proponent) approve and sanction. While the debate goes on, the public is treated to the spectacle of the Attorney General of the United States requesting that an independent counsel investiagate him to determine whether he has acted improperly and/or illegally in securing a government contract for friends and investing in the friends' enterprise for his (the Attorney General's) personal benefit. We have seen a President deny that he knew about certain covert activities carried out in his name and then decide that he did know after Congressional investigations revealed that he knew. We saw a candidate for President of the United States abandon his pursuit of that office when it was revealed that he was morally obtuse to such an extent that he probably shouldn't be President. And then there were Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, the television evangelists, telling us to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's as well as the things that are God's. We could go on with a litany of moral blind spots revealed to the public. The point is that this is no time to debate *whether* to teach values or the proper forum for such instruction. This is the time to identify those values we have in common and incorporate them into our rules for daily living. It is by this that the quality of our civilization is measured. Any identification of values in common should include the following: TRUTH, TOLERANCE, RESPECT, COMMUNITY, AND PEACE.

We hold these values because they conform to the universal fitness of things. They are rational, natural, and conform to common sense.

Barbara Jordan, Commencement Address
Middlebury College, May 24, 1987

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, what to do, and how to be; I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

These are the things I learned; Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm milk and cookies are good for you. Live a blanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

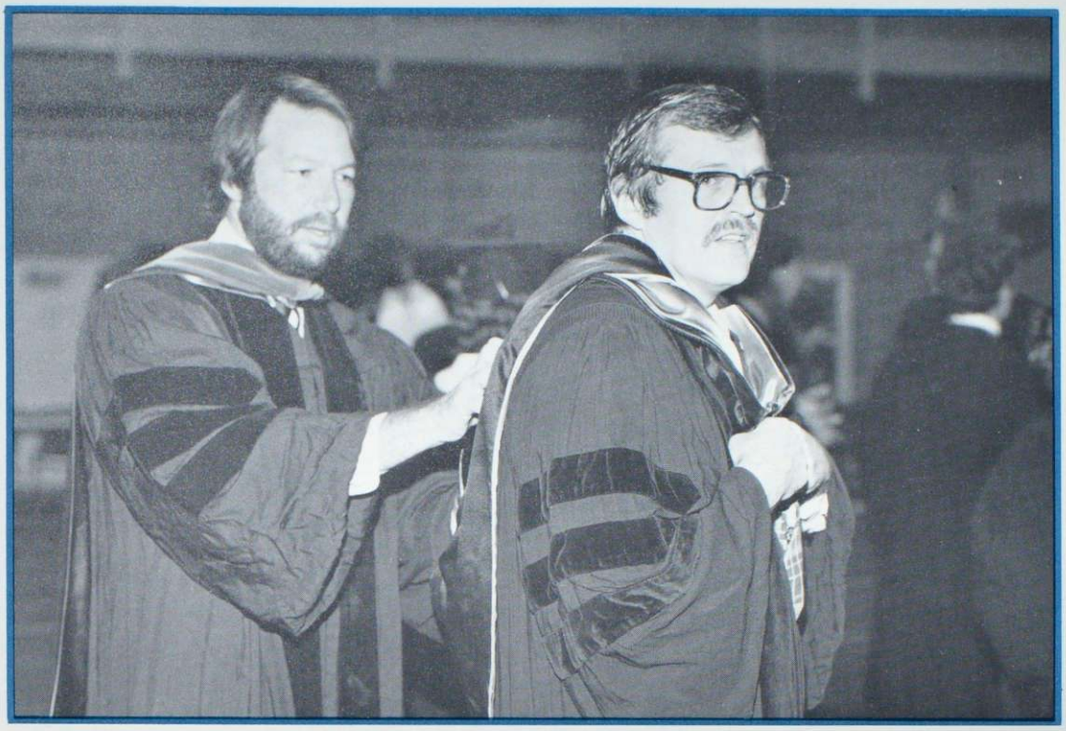
Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands, and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

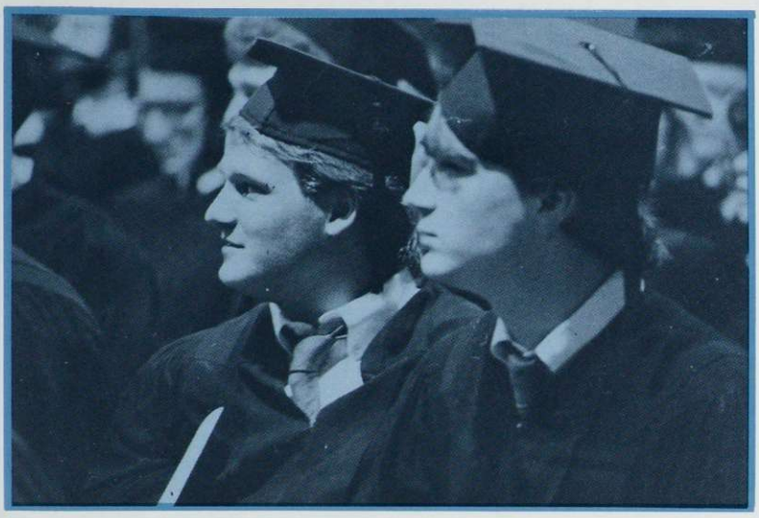
Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup - they all die. So do we.

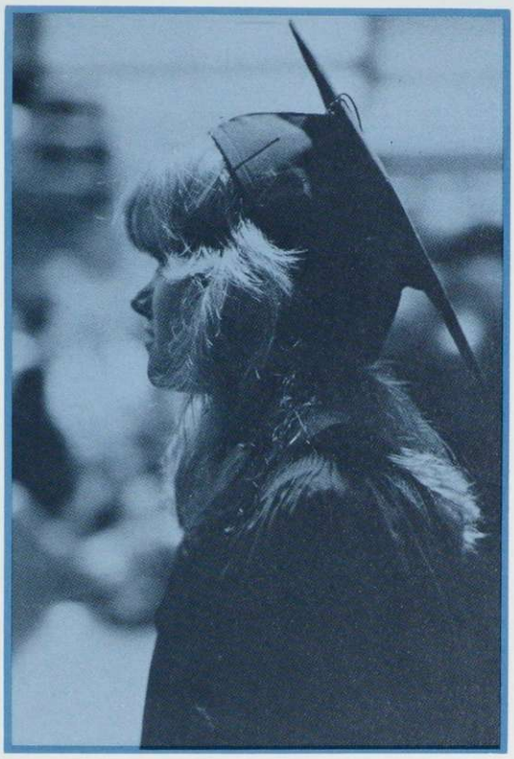
And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all - LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

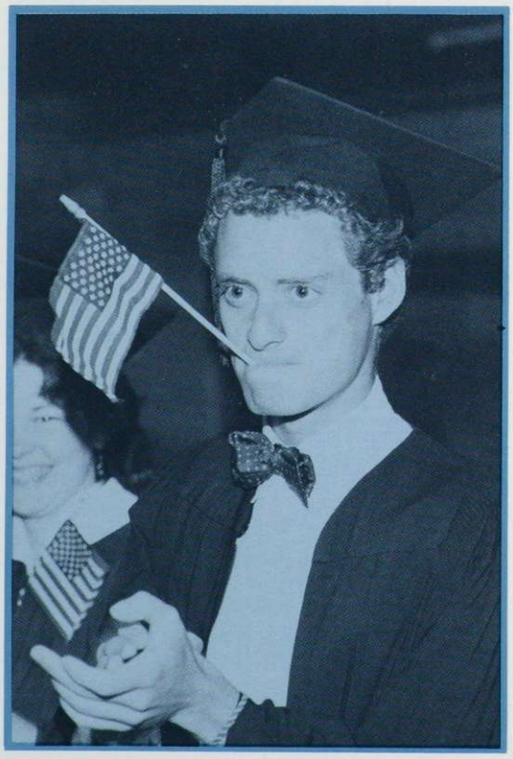
Think of what a better world it would be if we all - the whole world - had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation, and other nations, to always put things back where we found them and clean up your own messes. And it is still true, not matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

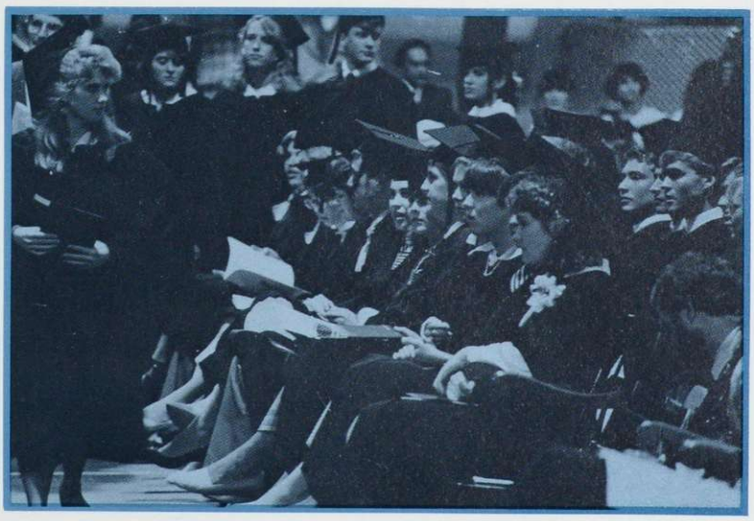
Essay by Robert Fulghum, as
retold by Barbara Jordan

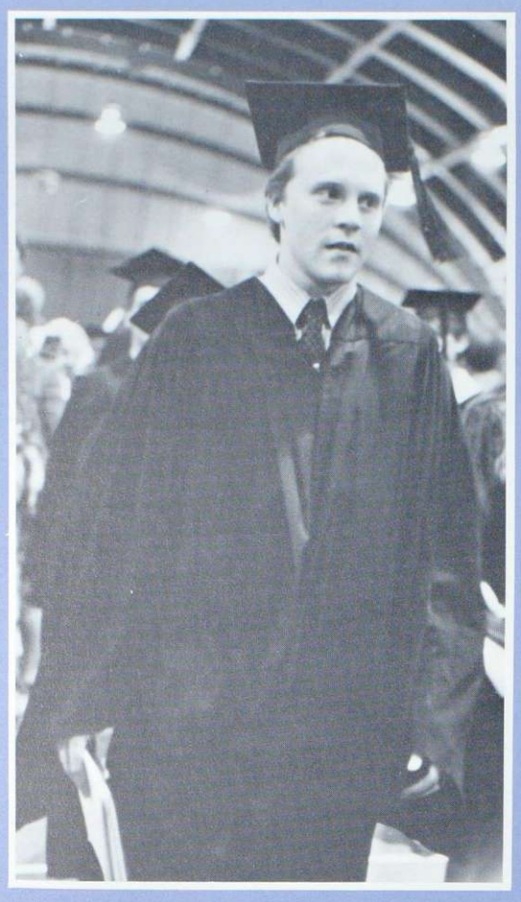


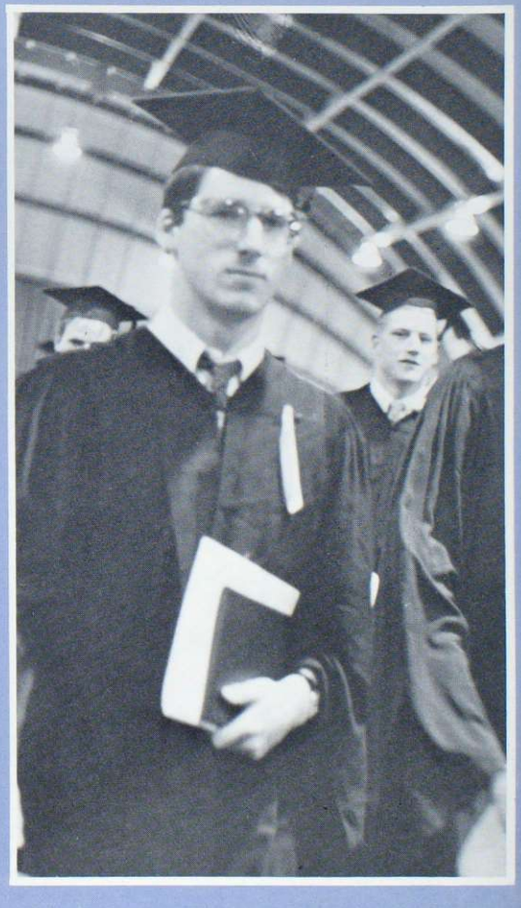


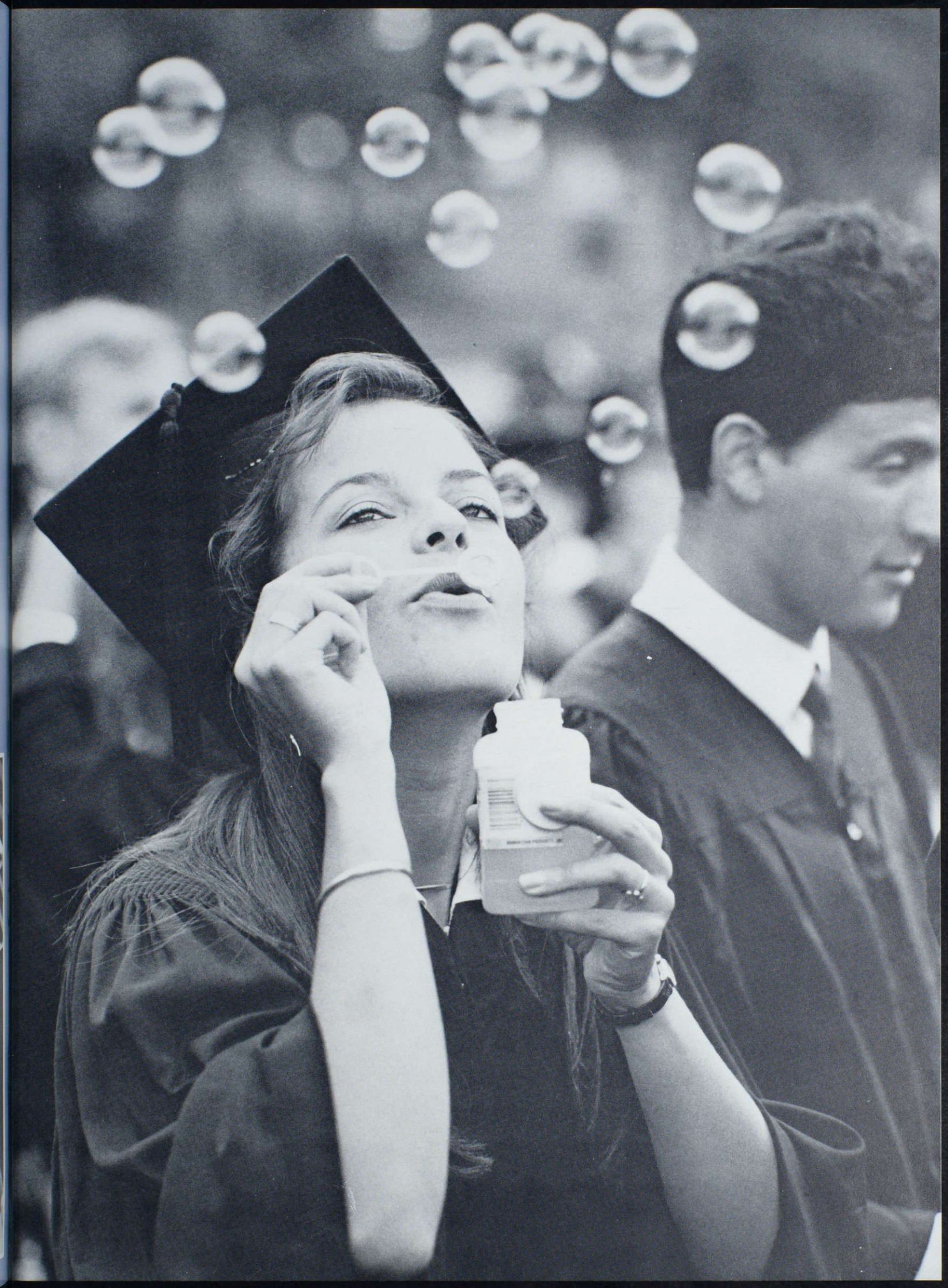


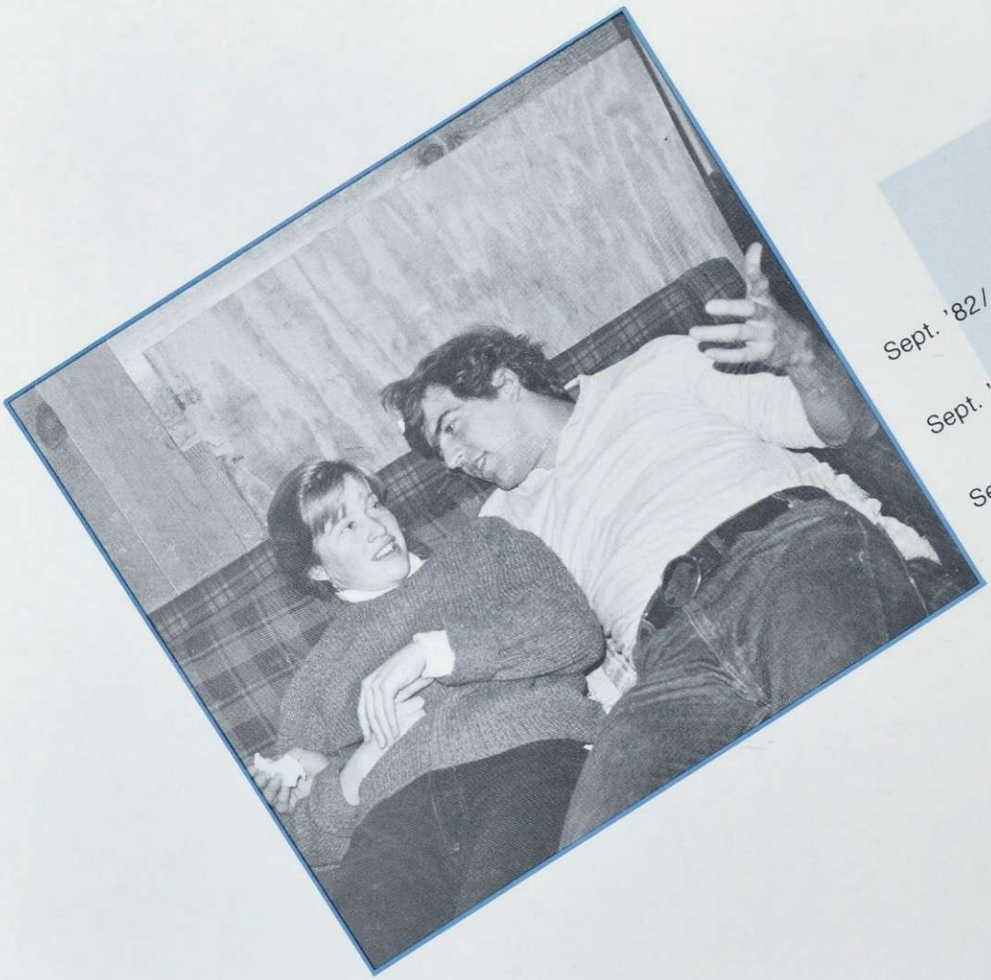












Sept. '82/ Q. So, why aren't you in school yet?
A. I got in late.
Sept. '83/ Q. What was it like being a feb Fresh?
A. Different.
Sept. '84/ Q. Are you going away Junior year?
A. Depends.
Sept. '85/ Q. Are you graduating this May?
A. I don't know yet.
Sept. '86/ Q. I thought you graduated . Are you back teaching or coaching?
A. No, I am still a student here.

"Febbies"

. . . We made it up and down the hill!!

DISSIPATED-8

The D-8 turns 30. A dissipated tradition continues . . .

The 1986-87 Dissipated Eight proudly continued its entertaining legacy, reveling in its inherent dissipated quality. From Rutland, that city of cows, to the Windy City, the D-8 carried on its singing tradition, along with a few others, in all of its glory.

This year's group was made a bit more aware of its heritage after participating in the past spring's first official Dissipated Eight reunion, an event where some thirty enthusiastic D-8 alumni presented themselves to show the young guys how to sing with spirit(s). With nearly the entire founding Eight in attendance, this year's group enjoyed witnessing the gregariously festive behavior of its forefathers.

Come September, the group made the traditional jaunt up to Breadloaf to indoctrinate the Class of 1990 into its "very special" ways. At least a few of the freshmen were intrigued, and two of them were initiated into the crew. In fact, the fall brought three new members to the eight, making them twelve, a mathematical phenomenon never to be understood or explained.

The group enjoyed one of its busiest falls ever, due to the "kind" efforts of that one senior invariably willing to sacrifice academics for the good of the general swill. The first big event on campus was an invitational jamboree, co-hosted with the Mischords. The Dartmouth Aires, the Smith Smithereens, and the M.I.T. Logarhythms all came to Middlebury to sing to a packed Mead Chapel and a fantastic audience. Then the boys took it on the road, with a Midwest mini-tour to Rochester, the Motor City, and Chicago. Logging 2500 miles in five days, the group performed for secondary schools, as well as for those long out of school. The gumbo was spoiled, but the music was good, and everybody made it home okay, right?

In November, the boys traveled to N.Y.C. to film the first music video in D-8 history. Evangelists in Times Square, cops in the 42nd Street subway, Seagrams everywhere; it was all very boring. But it sure was nice to be able to say, "It's all right, officer, we're from Vermont . . ."

"How about that basketball team? . . ." Championship potential . . . wasted.

February meant tryout time again, and a great tryout it was. With a huge turnout, four boys were selected to endure the uncle devilish rigors of their first night in the Dissipated Eight. No incriminating photographs, please.

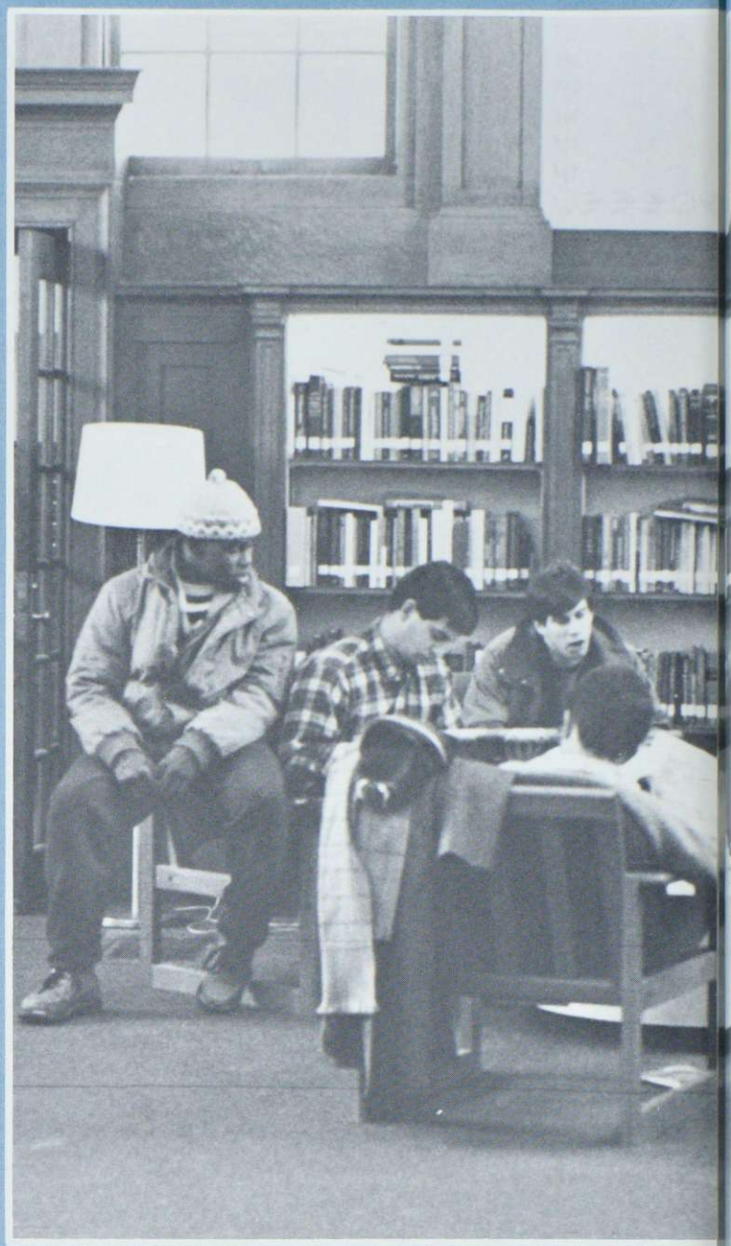
On a Saturday night in April, the Dissipaters traveled to Keene, New Hampshire, for an evening of song and festivities with the founder of the group, Dr. Peter Baldwin '56. It sure was reassuring to find that Dissipated alums don't lose their voices (or thirst) after graduation.

The now augmented Eight look forward to going into the studio to record the group's fifth album, "Pieces of Eight." With almost all new tunes and Bob at the helm, the recording promises to be nearly as "special" as the last. The album will reproduce the sound of the D-8, but unfortunately (and fortunately) cannot depict the extraordinary behavior that lurks behind those fourteen voices in harmony. What does the group do best? We'll let the public decide that one . . .

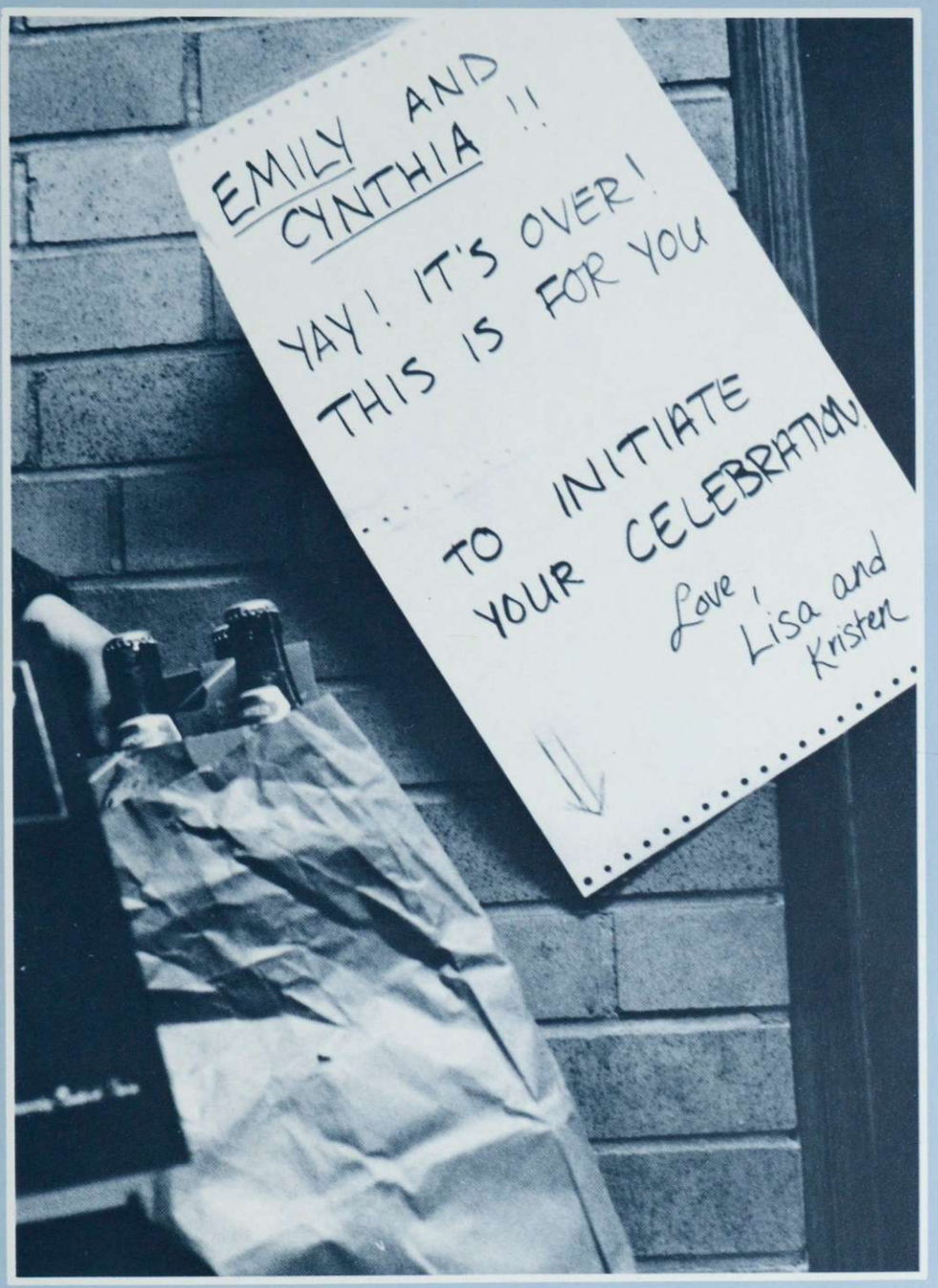
Don Hindman

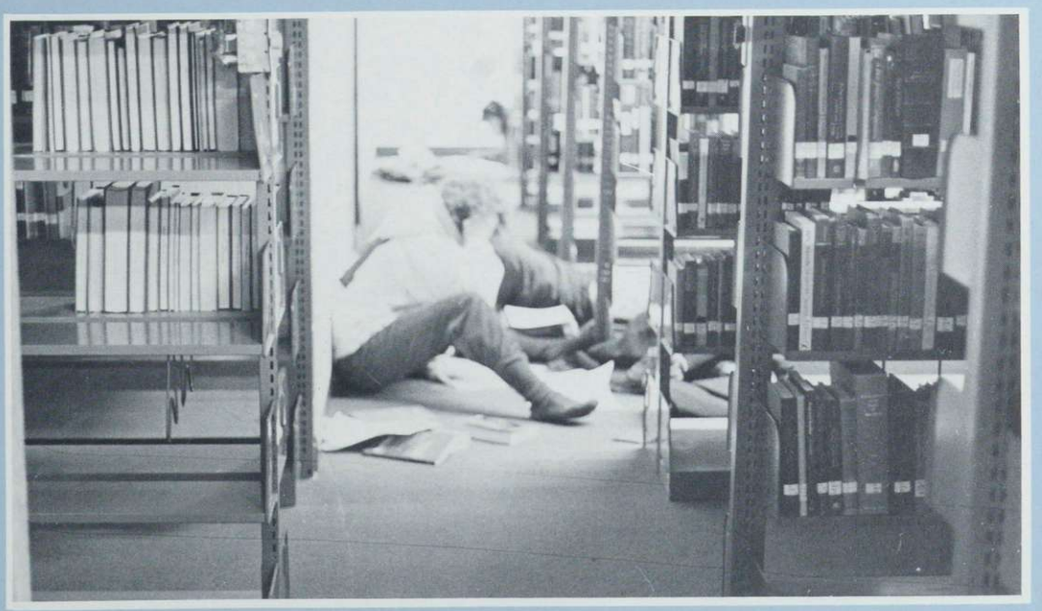
MISCHORDS

The Mischords' season began at the end of August with their ever-popular "Tenth Annual Songfest Featuring the Mischords" at Madison Square Garden. The sellout crowd was quite receptive, throwing over three thousand roses on the stage at the end of the evening. The raging success of their recent worldwide tour enabled them to pop over to Tahiti during spring break in their new Learjet. While there, the girls entered the Miss College Choir beauty pageant, and to their surprise, won by unanimous decision. Upon returning to school, the girls went to work designing their summer clothes line, available nationwide at Ames in late May. The Mischords would like to thank all those smart Middlebury consumers who snapped up the entire ten million record stock of their latest album. See you next year, fans! (Alternative version: the Mischords performed a few concerts and had a fun year.)



MODERNISM
SUZI GABLIK





What's your reason for going to the library? It certainly *sounds* studious to say that that's where you're headed, rather than to the Crest Room or Mister Up's, but how many of you actually go there to STUDY? If a poll were to be taken, showing how much work is accomplished in the main floor study area, the results would be unbelievable only to those who have never tried to get something done there.

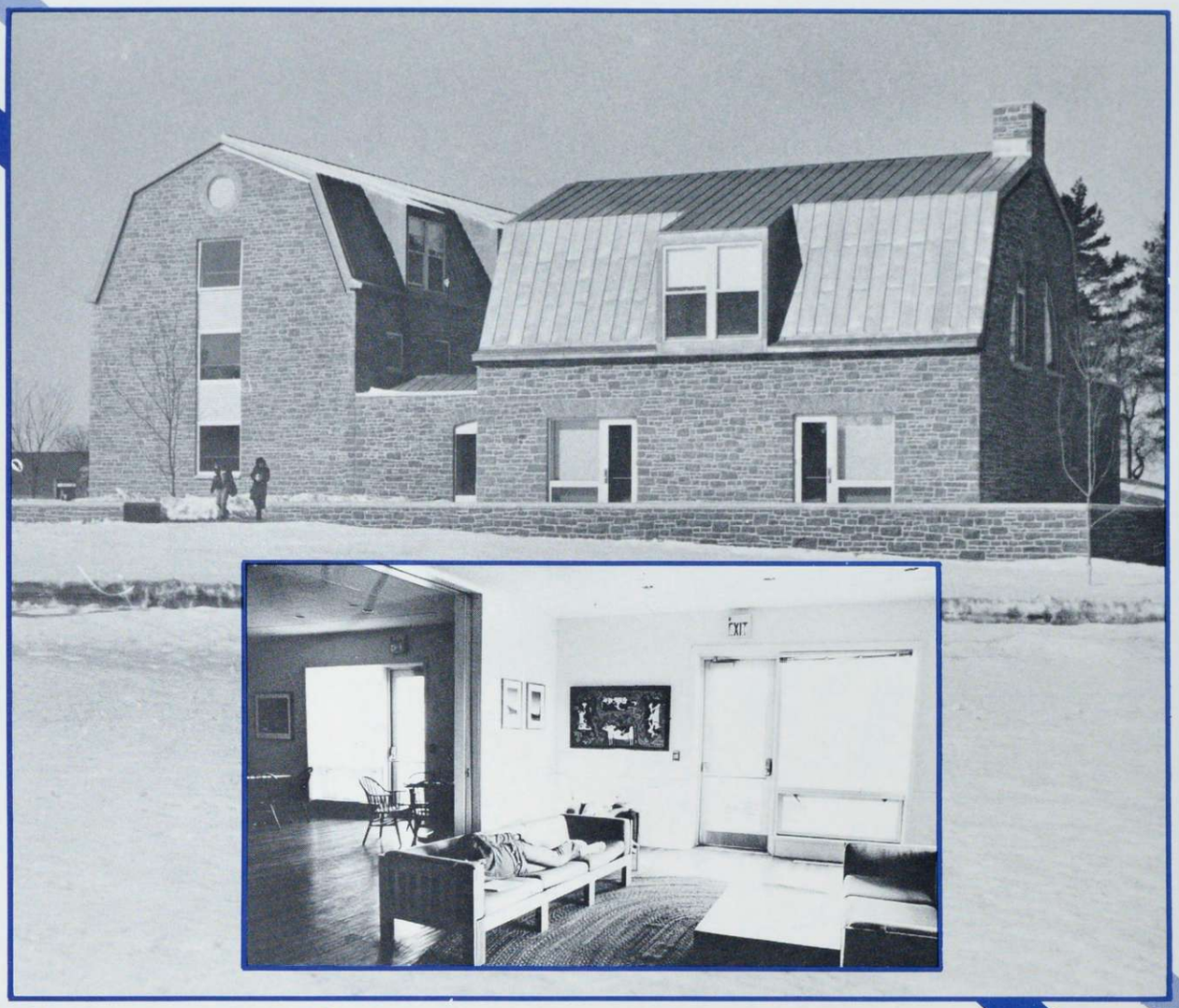
Once through the door of the library, the serious studiers quickly separate themselves from the serious socializers. Right after passing the reference desk, the serious studiers head for the stairs, while the others, only here for a chat, turn left.

It is a known fact that the lower the floor number that you study on, the more work you have. A majority of those on the first floor either have just missed their thesis deadlines, or have less than twenty-four hours before a major test. You want to see stress? Check out the late night study area. "Where's that?" you ask. Second floor.

Until the Student Center is built, the main floor study area will continue to draw a large crowd. Where else can you catch up on all the gossip? The area is second only to Upper Proctor for scoping; the arrangement of the carrels does provide a bit of an obstacle, but where there's a will . . . . .

For many of us, it's a bit of a hassle to get to the library, but just think how happy your parents will be when they call and receive the message that you've gone off to the library (again). If this is no consolation, think how comfortable some of those padded chairs are.

- Lindsay Kiley



Perspectives.

This afternoon, I sat on my windowsill at the peak of sunset, watching people trudge to dinner through the first November snow. And I remembered myself last year following those same paths to the SDU's, watching Barnes slowly become a reality: from a small clump of trees, to one stone wall, to, finally, an entire shell submerged in the spring mud. With the expectation of living in Forest my senior year, however, I had never envisioned the possibility of looking down on the campus from this perspective.

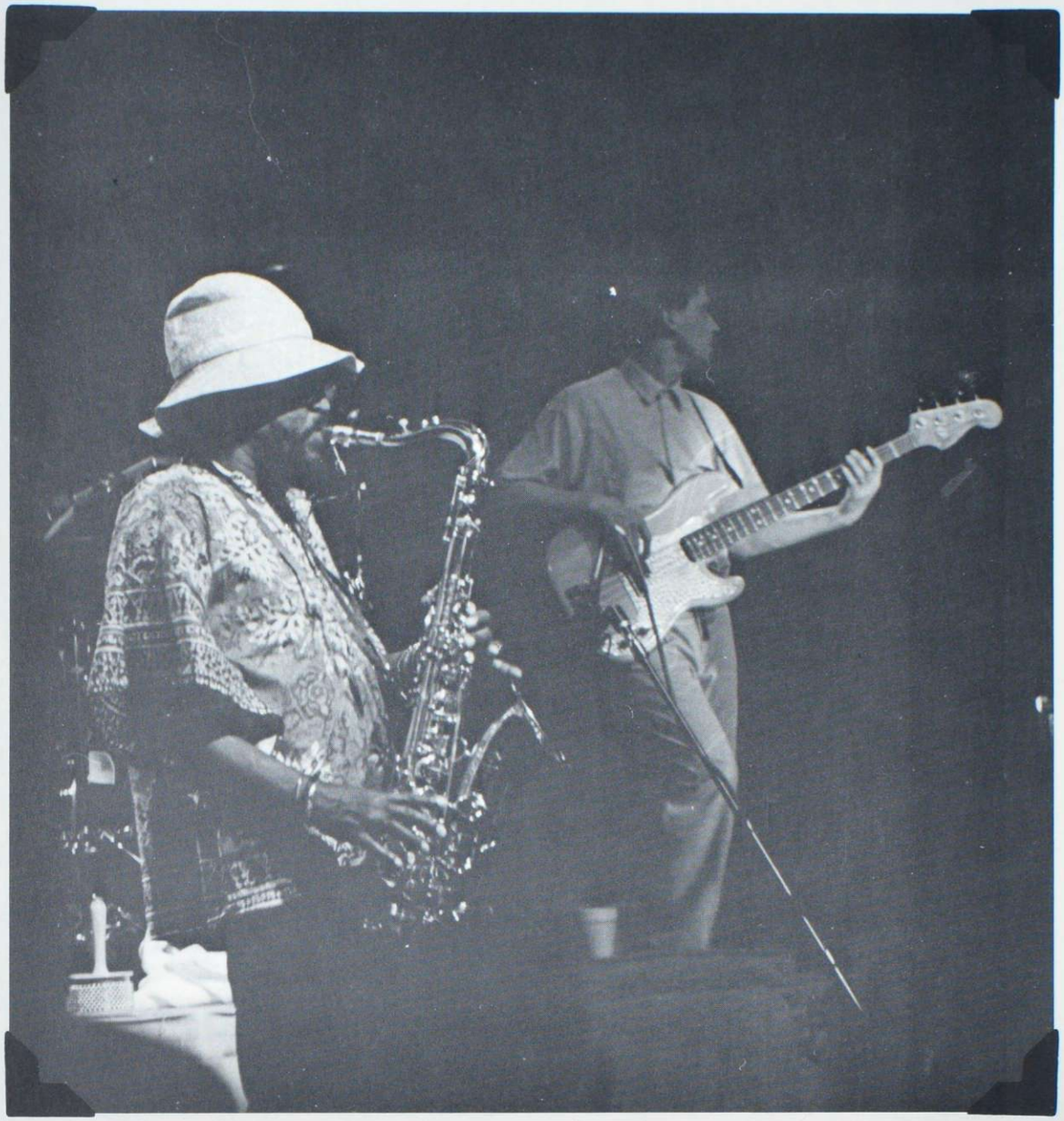
It was at the same time an exciting and disconcerting feeling, after thinking I knew all there was to know about a small school of two thousand students, to return in my final year to a place I had never really seen before. But, after three years of realizing that the only things that physically change at Middlebury are the leaves and the freshman class, my first experience on my windowsill was refreshing. From the moment I started maneuvering my belongings around the last wave of workmen and others moving in (equally as lost as myself), I felt a real sense of community developing. We complained together about the lack of an elevator, the smell of paint permeating the hallway, and the missing dressers; we anticipated the dubious likelihood of making the trek to the library or the field house once winter set in, but we enjoyed the fact that we have our own parking lot and computer room. We also found many amusing Middlebury paradoxes upon our arrival: there was a large yellow sign perched on our desks that read "welcome to the new Barnes Dorm . . . ," complete with its picture and construction history, immediately reminiscent of those found in stark motel rooms along route 95 ("welcome to the Midnight Inn . . ."). However, we quickly discovered that there was no room service, nor even phone service, despite the fact that a phone, an AT&T book, and instructions for phone use were sitting next to the welcome sign. And to further complicate our sense of orientation in the maze-like building, the blue, green and orange doors used to identify the three sections do not, as logic would have it, correspond to their temperate associations (blue for cold, therefore North, and orange for South), but are *reversed.* This became a problem and an excuse for our friends who, nestled away in their college house or centrally located dorm, did not find the prospect of an afternoon touring the stark white halls searching for the "Green Doors" an enjoyable activity. So instead they called, if they could endure waiting for the overworked operator to answer the college number. Our friends who did venture to visit had some enlightening descriptions of our new postmodern home, including: the exterior looked like "the ark," the hallways "a hospital," the North entrance "JFK airport," and the most amusing analogy made in reference to its Art Deco interior: "If Woody's were a dorm, it would look like this."

However, despite all the minor quirks of a new and relatively isolated dorm, Barnes has grown on me. Unlike many other dorms, there is an equal diversity of classes, making me feel more a part of the whole community, instead of just the Class of 1987. Long after the day I moved in, the sense of community I felt only strengthened. Being thrown together in this new environment, where most of us did not know each other well, provided us with the opportunity to form invaluable friendships with our hallmates.

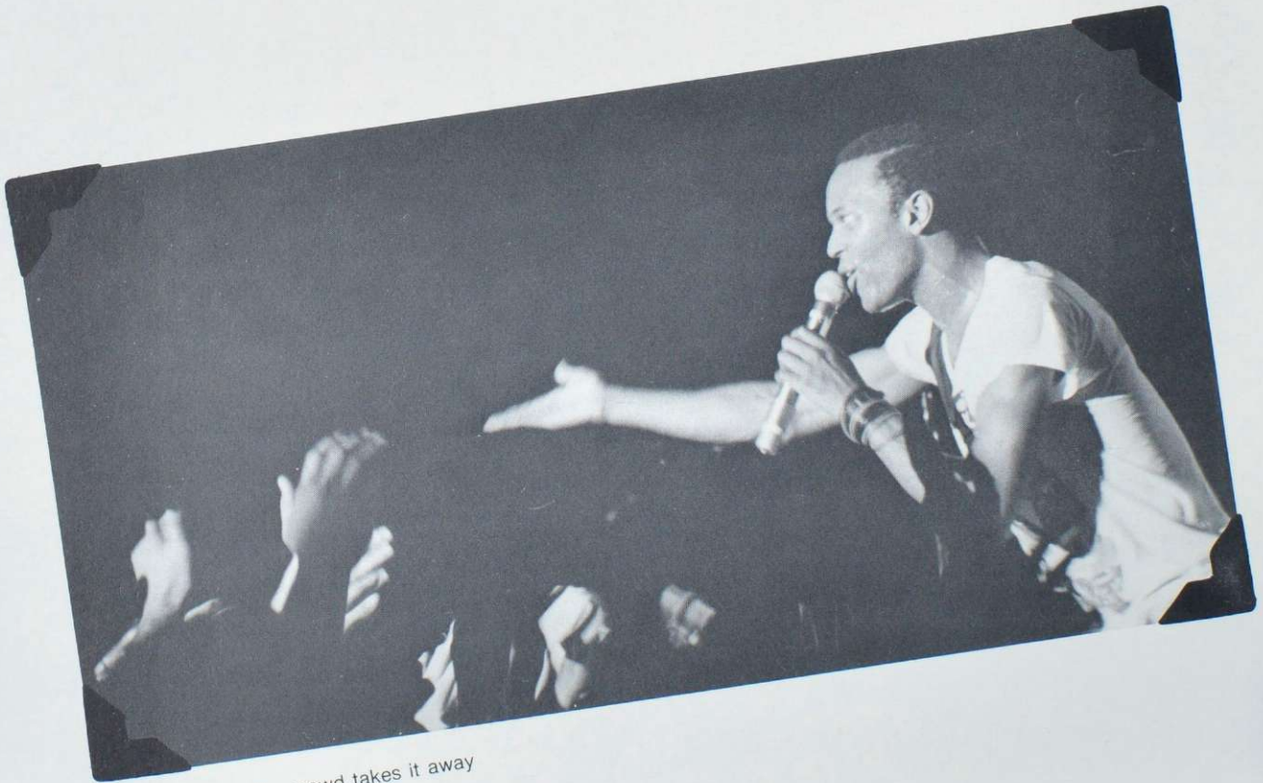
And although I would not go as far as our fine President did the night of the ceremonial opening in saying that, "We will probably never live this well again" (for I hope to live someday with a silent heater, a private telephone, and to own a space larger than ten-by-twelve), I do look forward to my last six months of enjoying new friendships and nightly sunsets. And, in twenty years, it will undoubtedly be exciting to look back and think, we were first.

Katherine Patrick

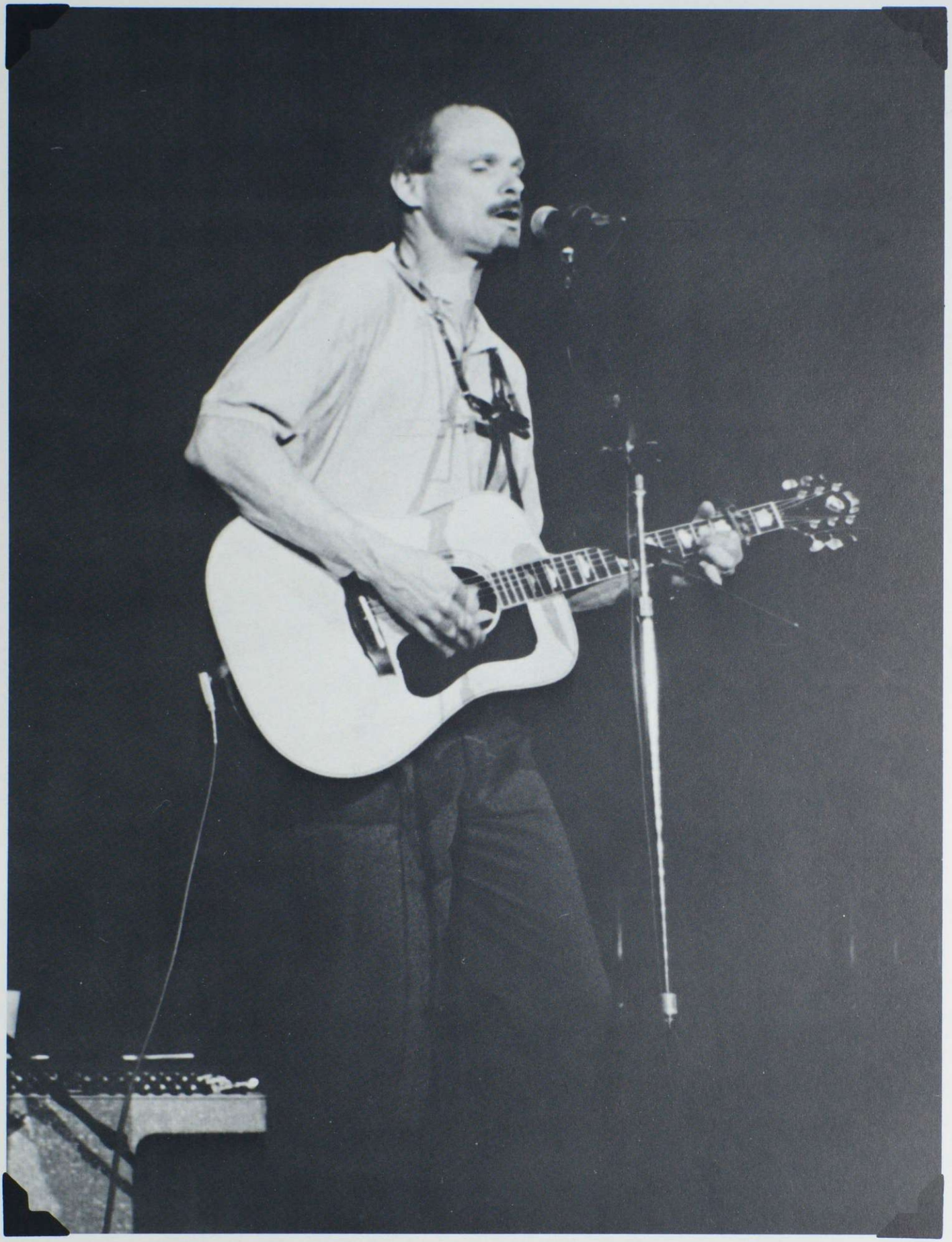
General Public



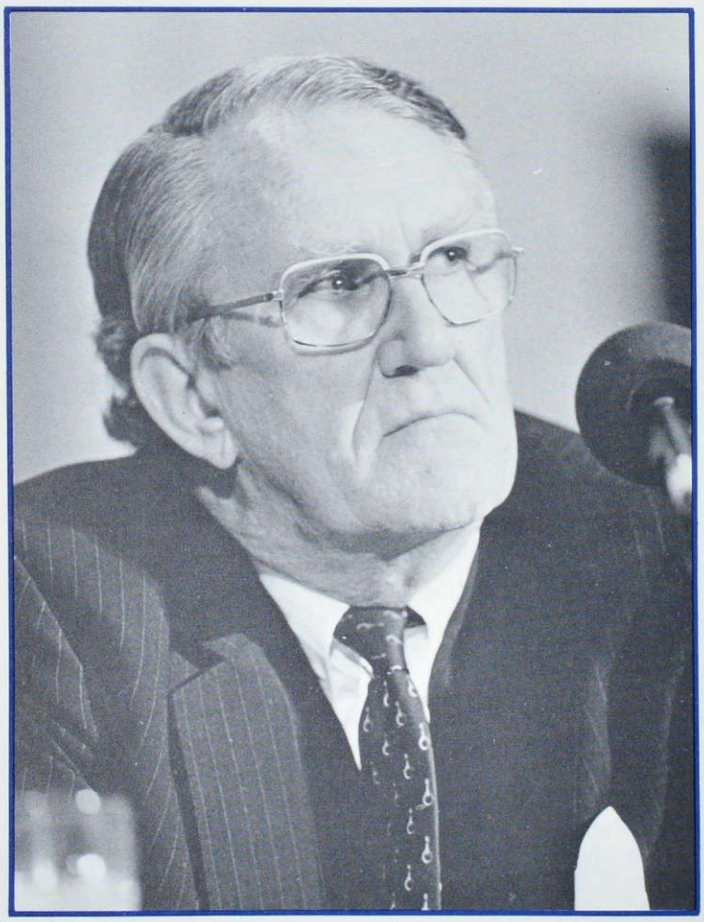
"Tenderness, where is that tenderness?"



The crowd takes it away



Jonathan Edwards



"I applaud the fact that a debate of this kind can occur"
-The Honorable Malcolm Fraser

A pressing issue in colleges across the country at this time, the pros and cons of apartheid were debated on October 8, 1986 in Mead Chapel. "South Africa: A National Collegiate Symposium" was broadcasted over a nationwide hook-up over American Public Radio Network. In July, 1986, Middlebury College made the decision to divest.

Anger, frustration, disgust, and confusion were just some of the emotions present in Mead Chapel as Dr. Charles King delivered a lecture on racial sensitivity.

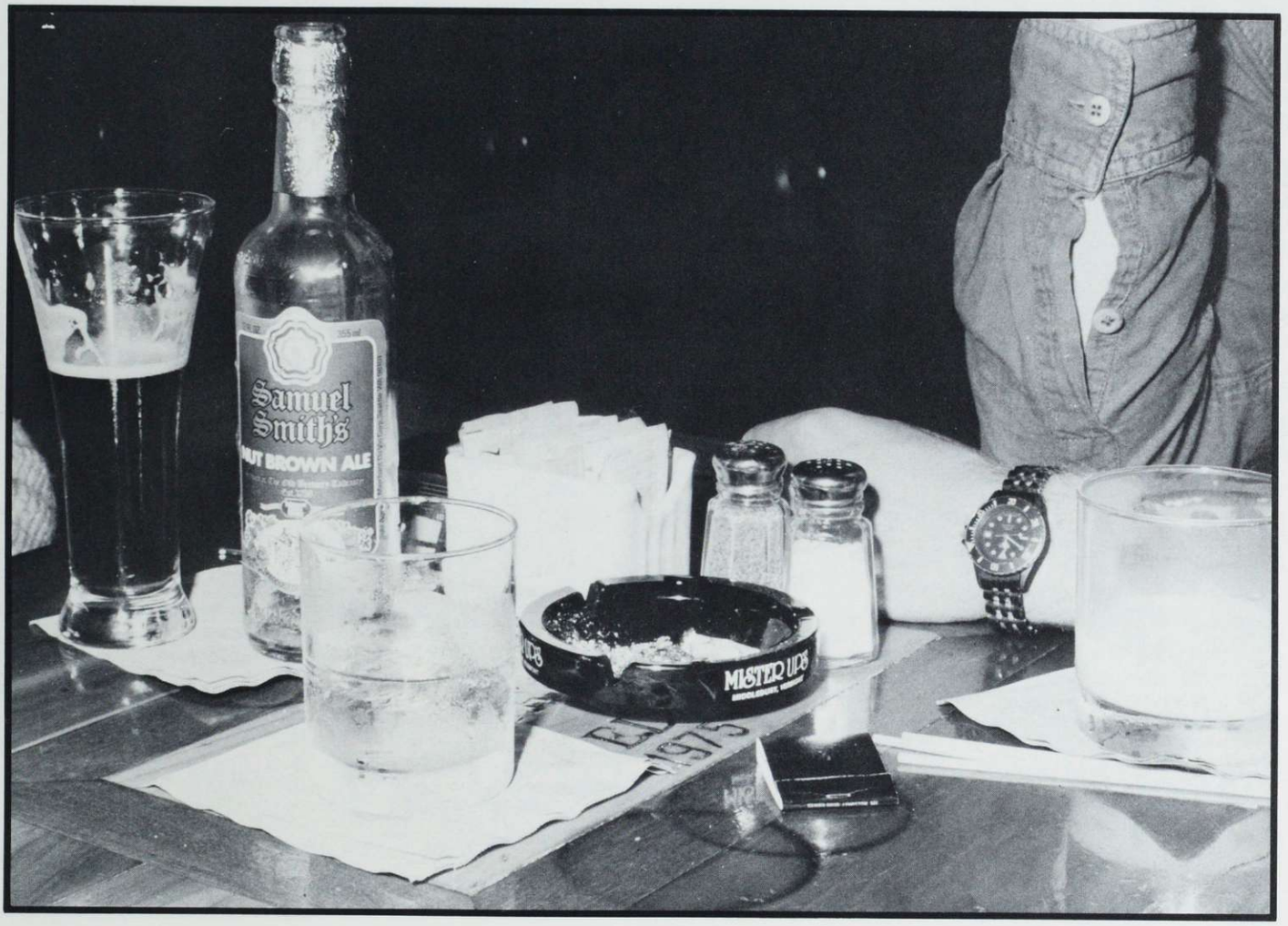
-Beth C. Winters
Campus

Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights grassroots organization. Its primary purpose is to seek the release of "Prisoners of Conscience" through ambitious letter-writing and publicity campaigns. Prisoners of Conscience are those who have spoken out against their governments in a nonviolent fashion, and have been jailed as a result. Amnesty refuses to work for the release of anyone who has protested violently, and it will only work to release prisoners from other countries so as not to place the AI member in danger within his or her country or in an "awkward" situation with the government.

One cool sunny day in late October, the Middlebury chapter of Amnesty International, under the guidance of Lori Greenberg and Jeff Crater, sponsored its version of AI's Conspiracy of Hope Concert Tour on Proctor terrace. The concert featured student bands and acoustic talent in addition to a speaker, Landon Thomas, who told of his personal experiences with human rights violations as a student in Turkey. The concert ran from early afternoon to dusk to the sounds of U2, Elton John, and other popular tunes from the Conspiracy of Hope Tour. More importantly, the concert attracted over five hundred students throughout the day and encouraged them to sign nearly four hundred postcards to be sent to Sri Lanka, Chile, and Afghanistan, which were the countries chosen for the fall campaign.

The postcards were sent to the United States ambassador, the President, and the United Nations ambassador of each country, calling for the end of human rights violations and the release of a specified "Prisoner of Conscience." By January, many Middlebury AI members had received responses from the U.S. ambassador to Chile, which showed that somewhere in the world, someone is concerned about human rights, and that the AI grassroots voice is being heard. Amnesty can only "Hope" that these atrocities will be wiped from the face of the earth. It is an idealistic goal and one that may never be reached; but if only one less human rights violation is committed every year, that alone will be an assurance that the "Conspiracy of Hope" dream is still alive and working . . .

Jeff Crater


Samuel
Smith's
UT BROWN ALE
MISTER UP'S

the ROSEBUD

A long, long time ago, I can still remember,
How the Rosebud used to make me smile.
And I knew if I had my chance, I could find some true romance,
And maybe I'd be happy for a while.

But October made me shiver,
With every drink they'd not deliver.
Locked door at the doorstep,
I couldn't take one more step.

I know for certain that I cried
When I heard the Rosebud had gone dry.
And something touched me deep inside,
The day the Rosebud died.

(Chorus)
And we were singing,
Bye, bye Mr. Rosebud guy.
Drove my Chevy downtown but the Rosebud was dry.
Them good ole boys were at the Alibi,
Singing this'll be the day that I die.
This'll be the day that I die.

Helter, skelter without a winter shelter
We all wished for the Rosebud swelter,
Getting out of Friday class
No one wanted to be last,
The students tried for one more glass
With the barkeep on the sidelines pouring fast.

Now the chicken wings were sweet perfume
And the jukebox played a boogeying tune,
We all got up to dance, oh, but there wasn't room to prance.
The freshmen tried to take the field,
The upperclassmen would not yield,
But suddenly our fate was sealed
The day the Rosebud died.

I met a kid all dressed in blues,
And I asked him for some Rosebud news.
He looked puzzled and turned away.

I walked down the sacred block,
Upon the door I found a lock
And the man there said the Bud had seen its day.

And in the streets the alumni screamed,
The seniors cried and the freshmen dreamed.
Not a drink was taken,
We all had been forsaken.

And the one man we admire most,
Bill DuBois our dancing host,
He caught the last ride for the coast
The day the Rosebud died.

(Written by Jen Bardsley, Marybeth Costello, Dede Crough, and Martha Himes. In loving memory of the Rosebud and everyone we knew there; may its spirit never die.)

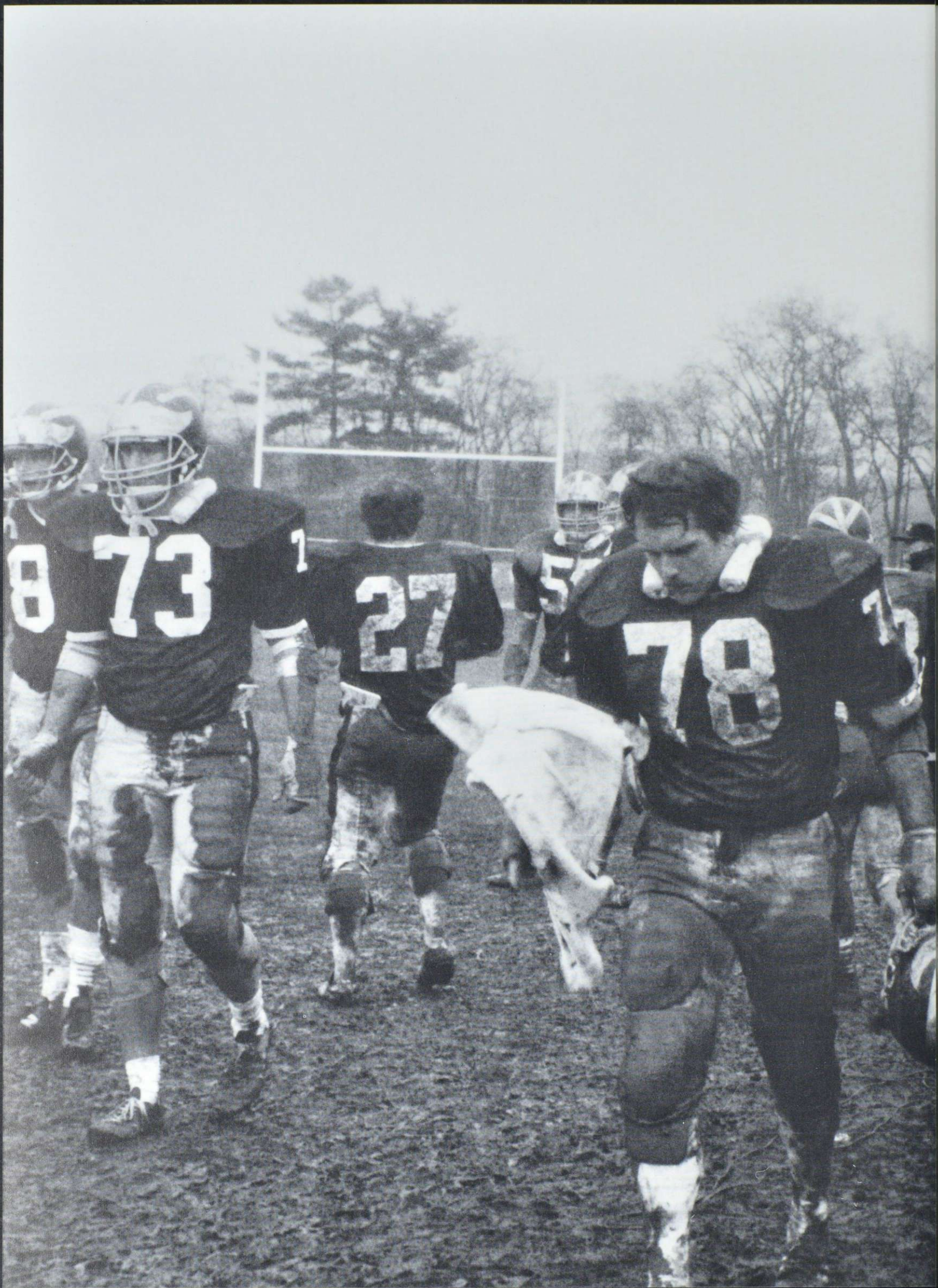
Ben & Jerry's

Ben and Jerry's ice cream . . . . one of Vermont's greatest attractions and one of a dieter's greatest curses. In an area nicknamed "Cow Country," it's not too surprising. For many of us, we were introduced to this delicacy at Freshman Orientation. The names sounded a bit strange at first - Dastardly Mash, Cherry Garcia - but after the first spoonful, the taste replaced the name in importance.

The names haven't changed, nor has the ice cream's popularity. The only difference now is that when the craving hits, we have to run to the store and buy it ourselves. This fact has not reduced our consumption any, however.

For the addicts, of which there are many, the outlet on Route 7 North is a familiar sight. A trip to Burlington undoubtedly begins or ends with a stop here, and one can not really say one has graduated from Middlebury without taking a tour of the factory. By doing so, one sees how one's favorite flavor is actually created. And yes, the factory even offers free samples at the end of the tour: luckily the tours are short.

Due to the company's success, it has begun to distribute to stores outside of the Vermont area. Although we may be leaving Vermont, one memory of our four years here will continue on for many years to come.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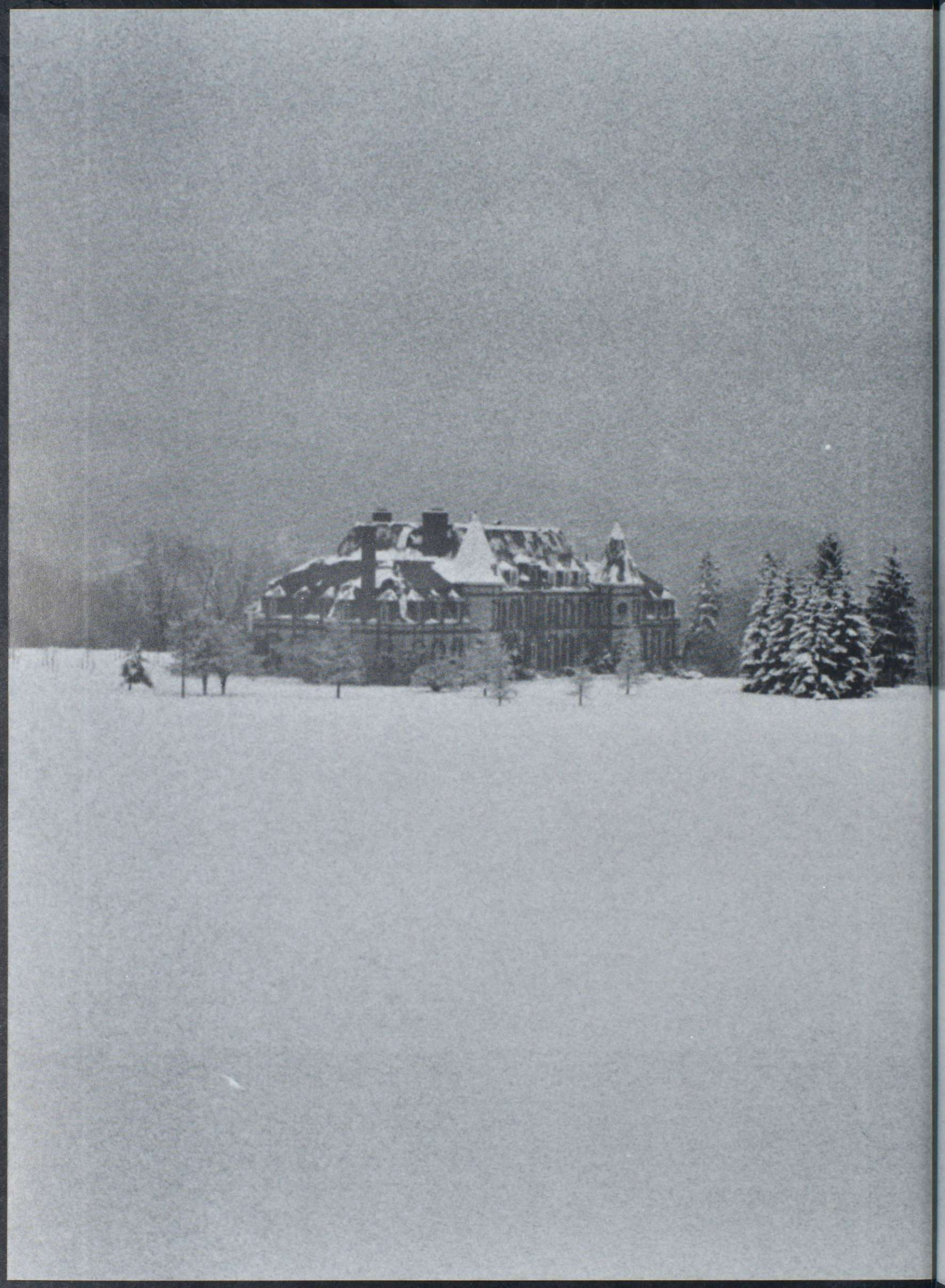

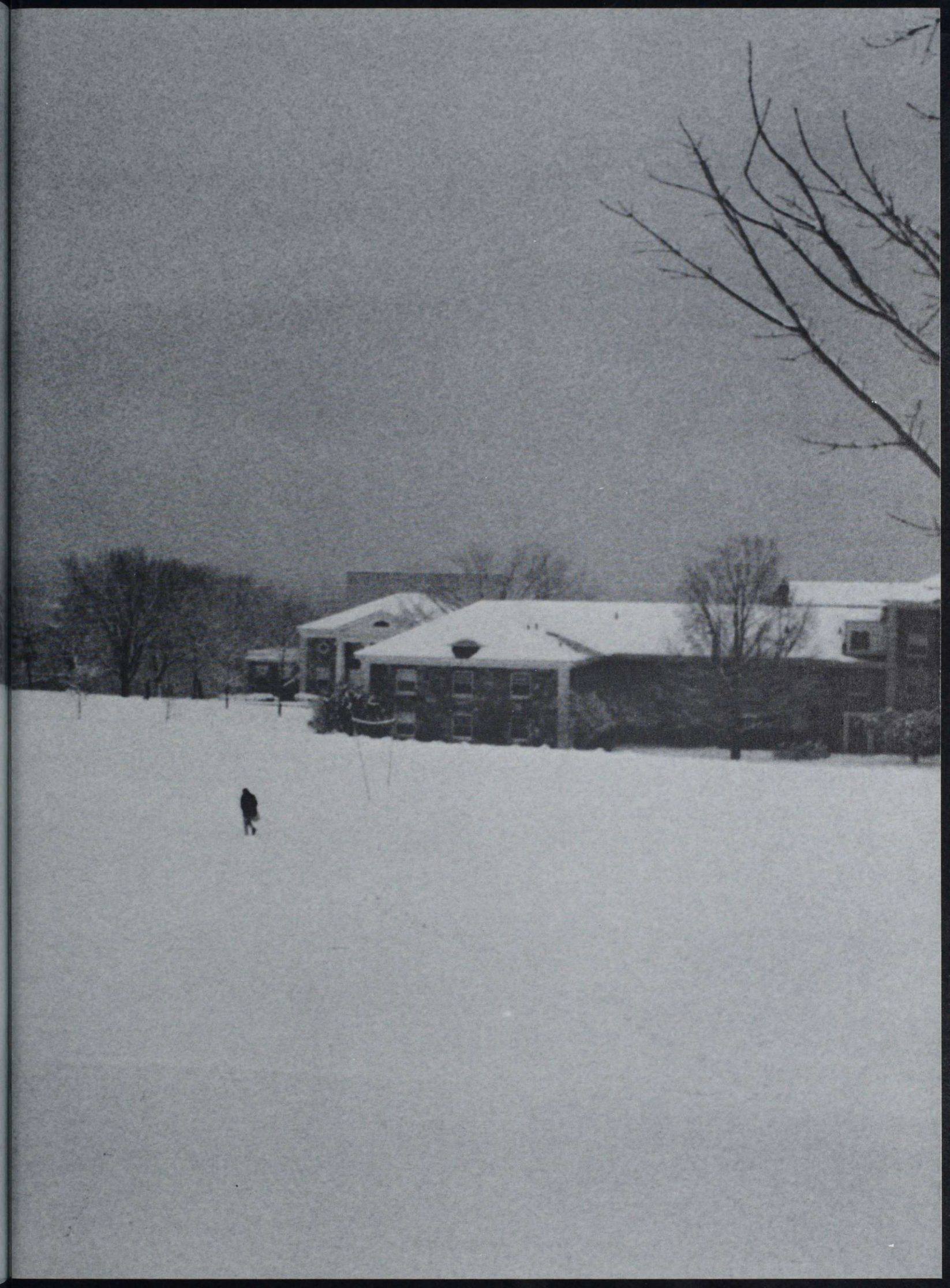

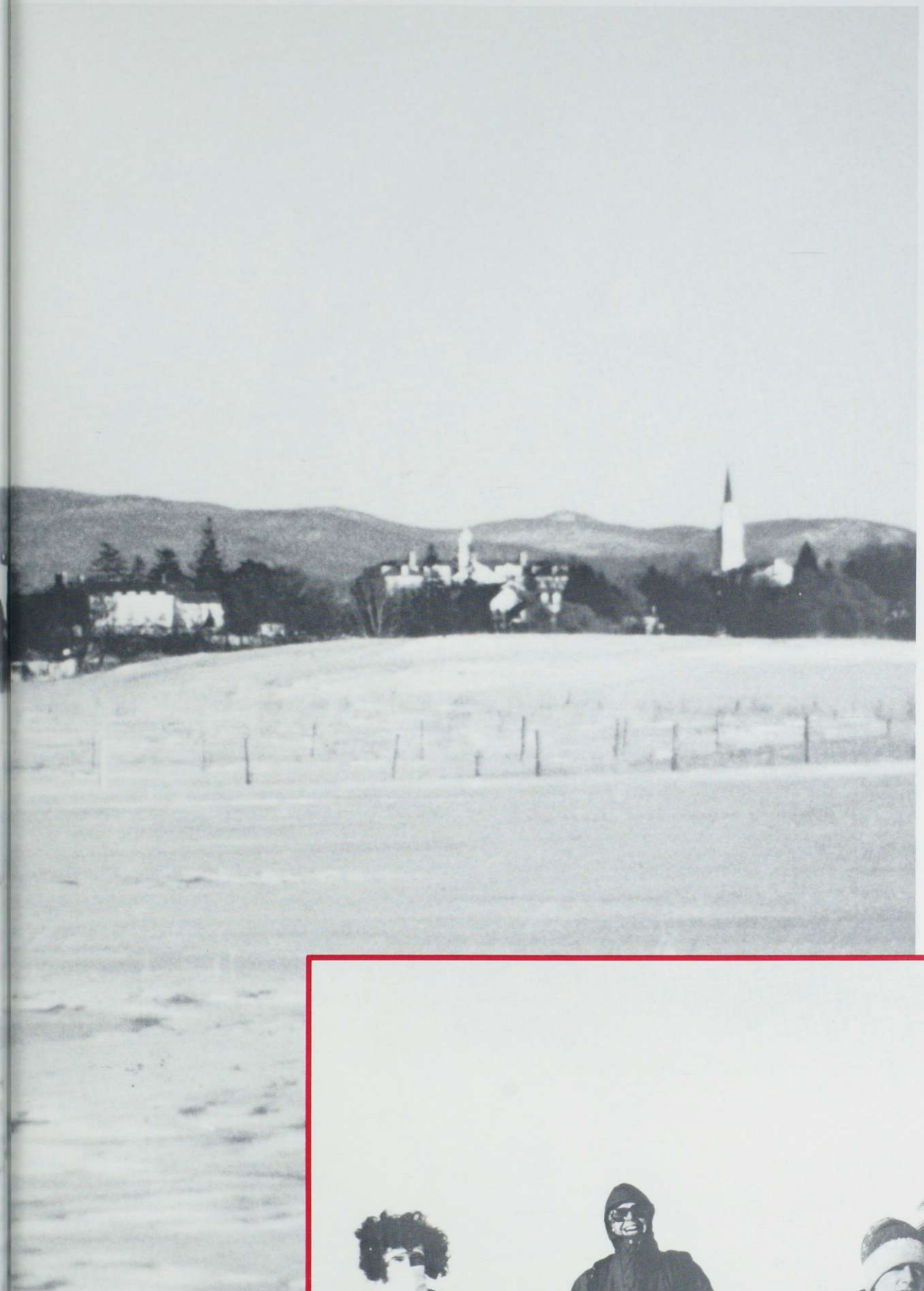

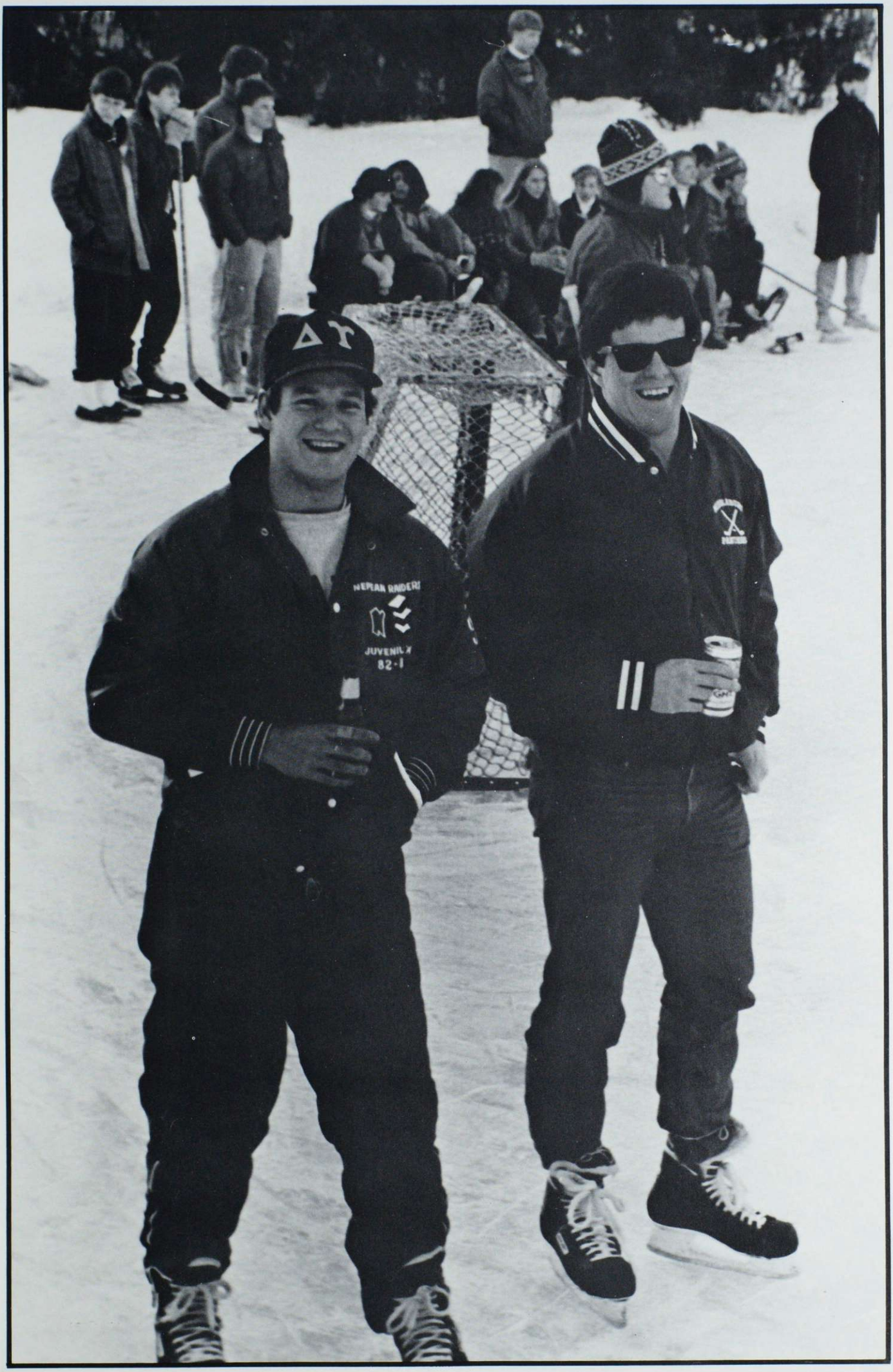
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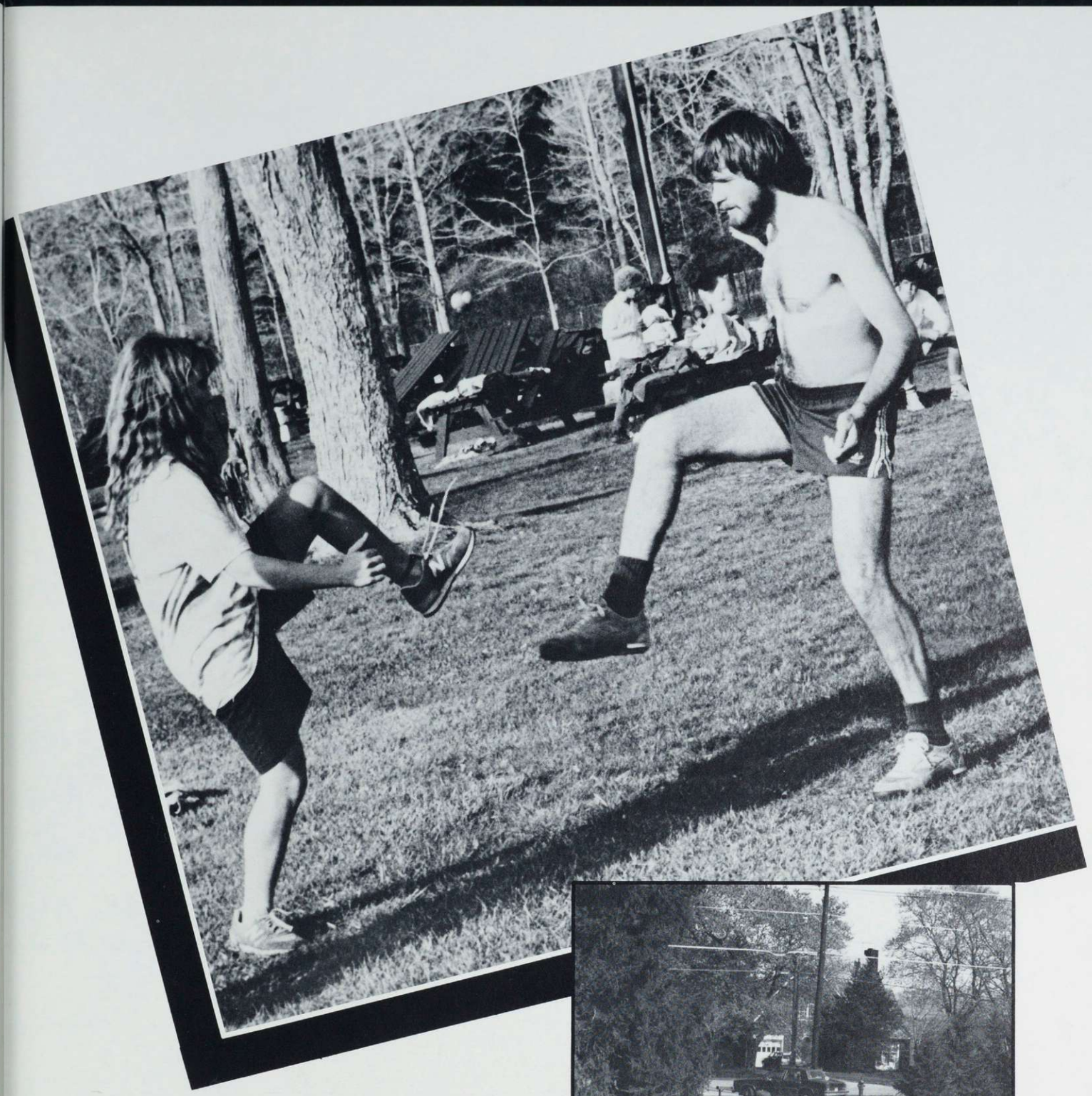


The Road Not Taken

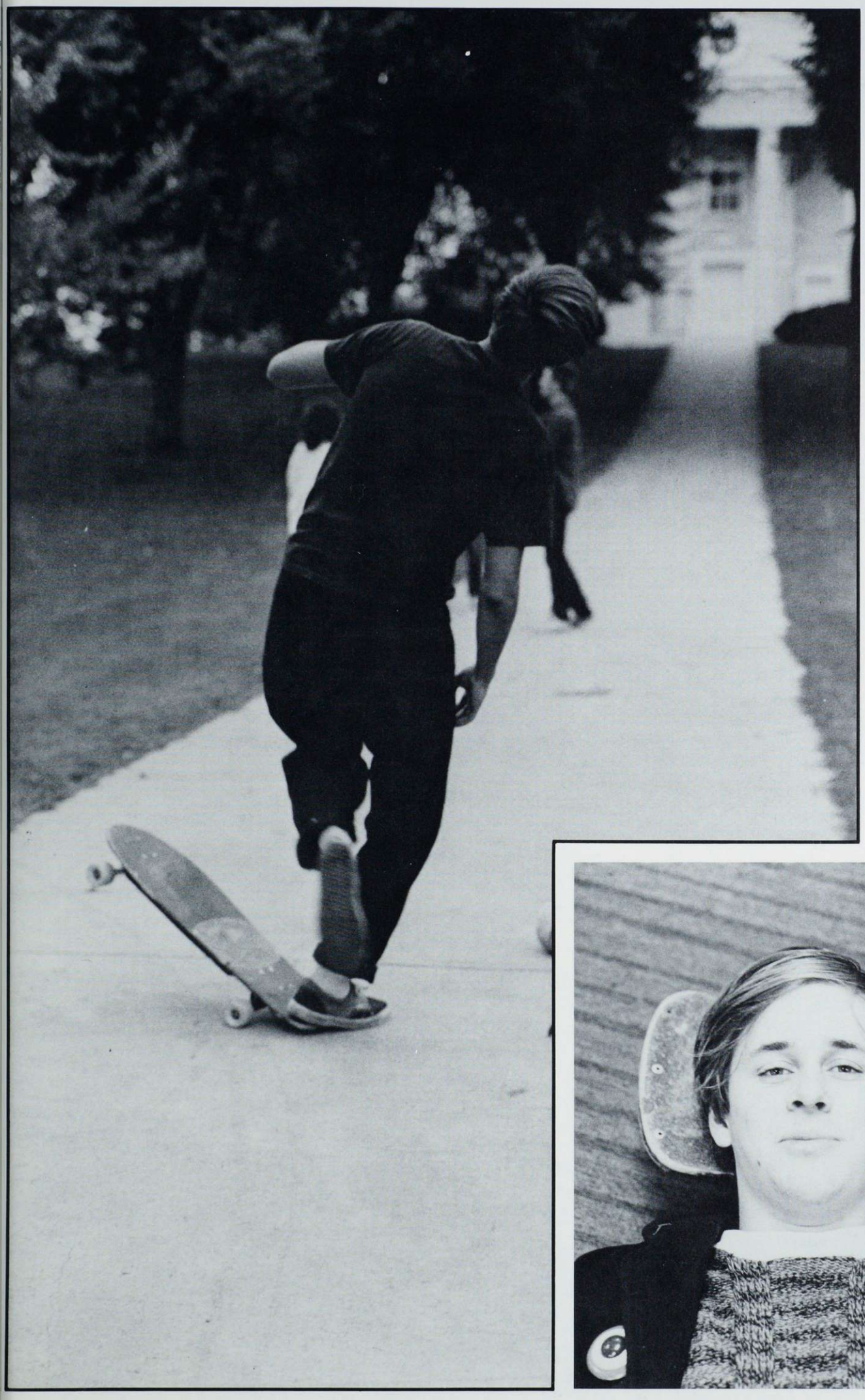
Two roads diverged in a yellow
wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I
could
To where it bent in the
undergrowth;

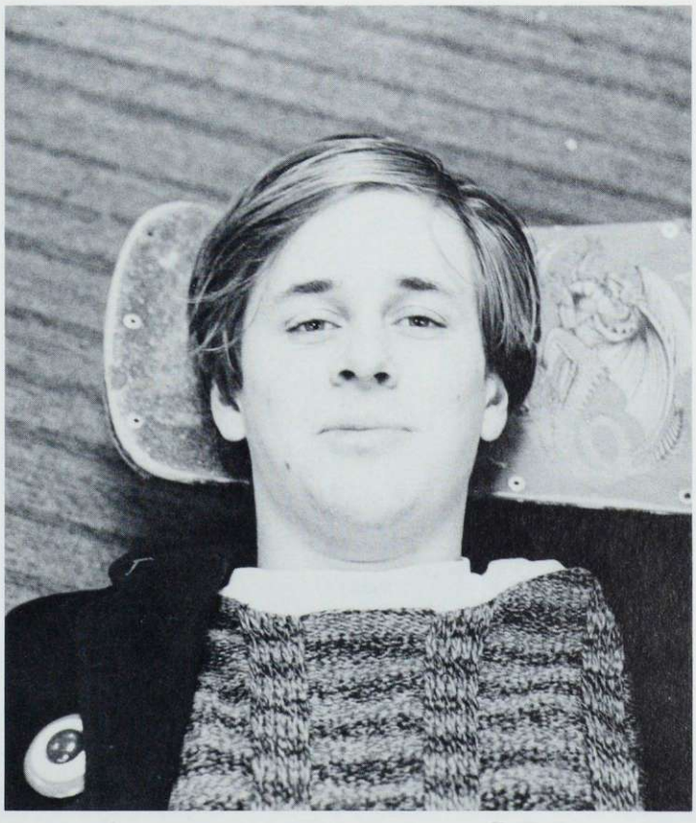
Then took the other, as just as
fair,
And having perhaps the better
claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted
wear;
Though as for that, the passing
there
had worn them really about the
same,

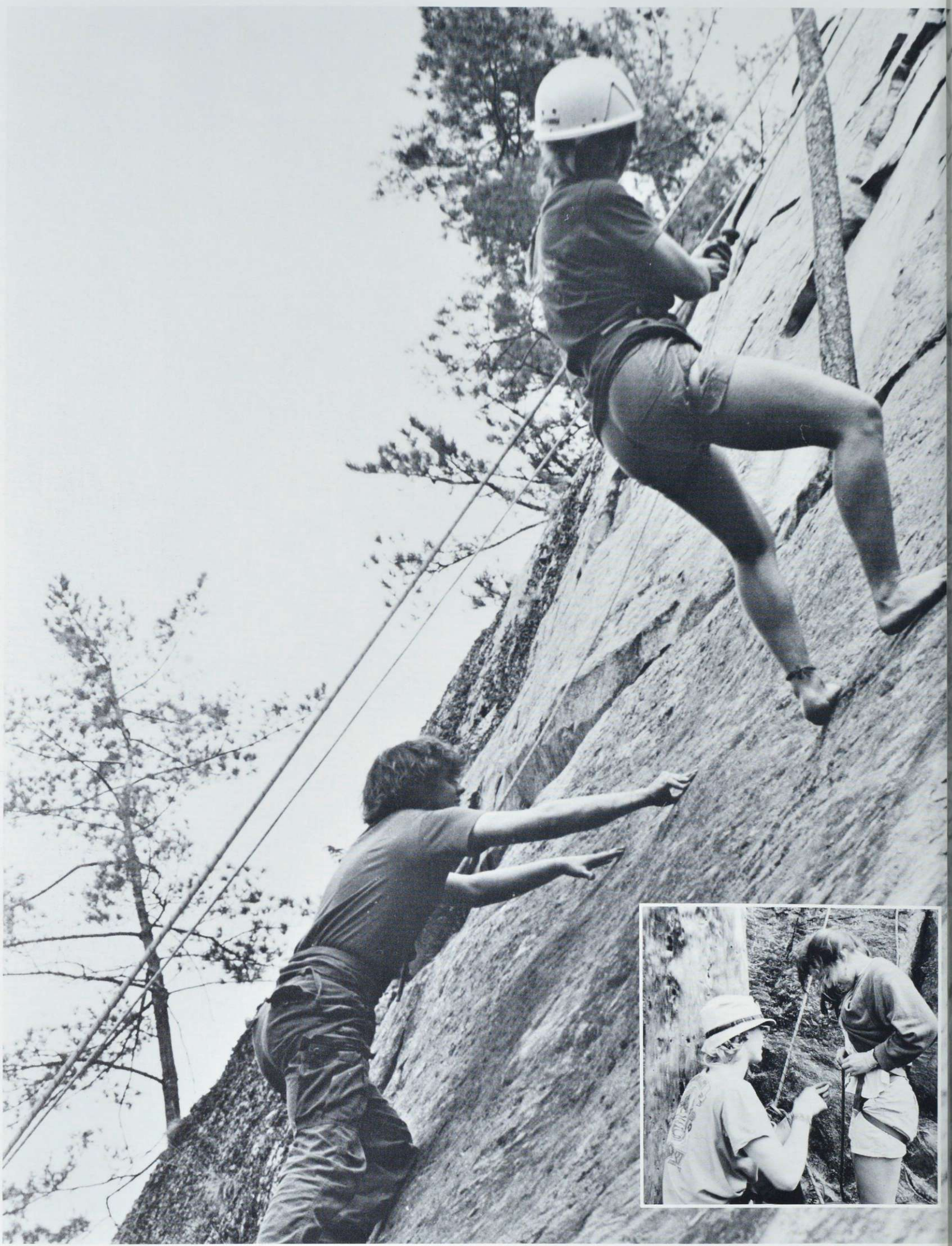
And both that morning equally lay
in leaves no step had trodden
black.
Oh, I kept the first for another
day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to
way,
I doubted if I should ever come
back.

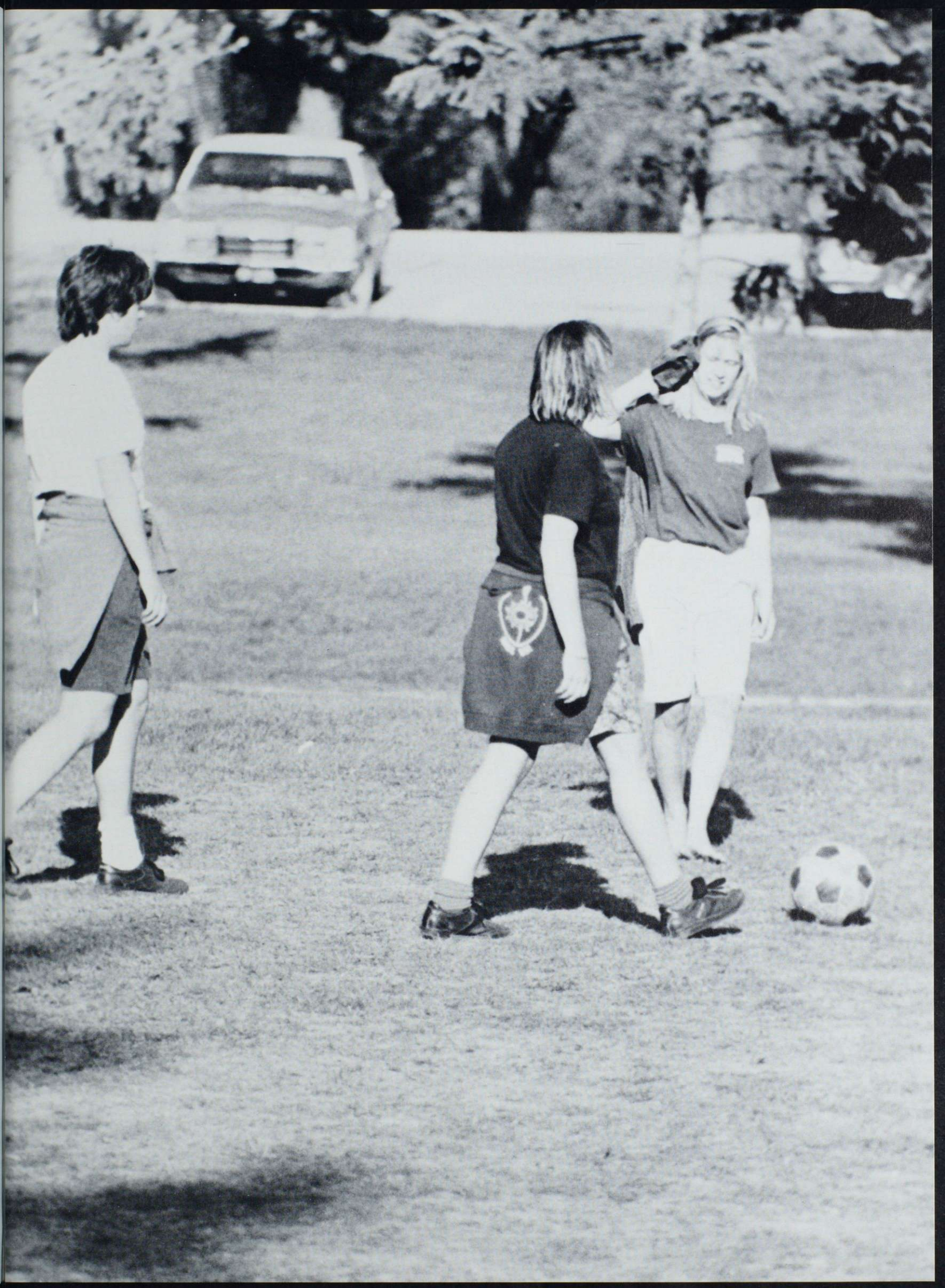
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood,
and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the
difference.

—Robert Frost









406

"The Thrill Of Victory The Agony Of Defeat . . ."

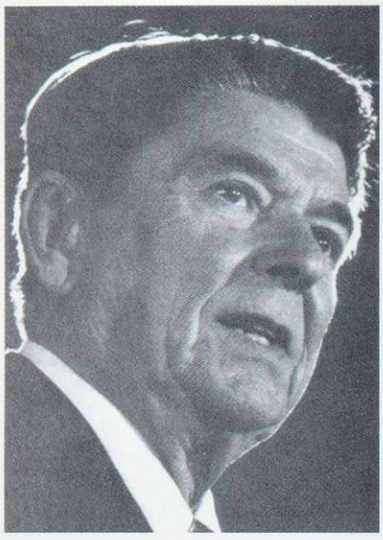
It was pretty much over. The 1986 World Series, a match between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets, seemed to be at an end in game six. It had been a series of ups and downs for both teams; the scores were marked by constantly swinging tides. In fact, several games had stretched into extra innings with tie scores. But by game six everything was pointing toward a Red Sox victory. They needed only this one victory to clinch the world championship. It was the ninth inning of the sixth game, and, with a healthy lead over the Mets, the Sox were one strike away from victory and a bath in champagne chilling in the locker room. But the game could have rivaled a mystery novel with its twisting "plots" and surprise ending. This ultimate Mets victory swung the psychological tide of the games in the favor of NY—the dramatic comeback in game six set the tone for game seven. With the Red Sox's loss of confidence, the Mets clinched a victory and were the champions of the World Series.

This year's New York Giants crushed the Denver Broncos with a score of 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI. The Giant's quarterback, Phil Simms, astounded the spectators by completing twenty two of twenty five passes—earning the best percentage passing day in Super Bowl history. Simms' outstanding performance surprised the football world, as many had predicted the game to be a match between the "ferocious" New York defense and Bronco quarterback John Elway. But Simms ultimately became hero for the day—says the Giants head coach, Bill Parcells—"He quarterbacked as good a game as ever has been played."

On April 6, 1987, at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Sugar Ray Leonard met Marvin Hagler in a fight that was an upset for the boxing world. Leonard had retired in 1982 due to an eye injury, but his "American Dream" reputation has rivaled Hagler's for half a decade. Hagler claimed before the fight, "If he's foolish enough to step in the ring with me, I'm foolish enough to rip his eye out." But that wasn't what happened. Leonard, ducking Hagler's punches in a strategy that left Hagler looking indecisive, won the crowd over, just as he won the match. According to most, it was a great comeback that marks him a champion.

Three summers ago, Dennis Conner of San Diego did an unthinkable thing: he lost the America's cup. This year, however, largely due to Conner's enthusiasm, strong winds, and a sleek sailboat "Stars and Stripes", the America's cup has come back home. The four races proved the swiftness of "Stars and Stripes", which sailed past the finish at least one minute before her Australian competition.

The U.S. And Iran



Some are calling it the Watergate of the '80s. It is a scandal based on secret dealings—it is the "Iranamuck" policy. As a result of the Iran arms-contra funds scandal. President Reagan faces a double-edged sword. If he claims to know nothing of Oliver North's dealings with Iran and the profits from these arms deals which were sent secretly and illegally to aid the Nicaraguan contras, people will claim he should have known. If he admits to having prior knowledge of the secret deals, he condemns himself and loses the trust of the American people. No one seems to be exactly sure of what happened, but Reagan, like the rest of the nation, demands the exposure of the facts. Supposedly in early 1984, after Congress restricted contra funding, Oliver North, NSC aide, devised a plan to use private donations to aid the rebels. President Reagan is said to have approved this plan. Although in December 1985 Reagan orders the halt of hostage/arms exchanges, he changes his mind in January 1986 due to pressure from the CIA. He supposedly instructed to continue deals, and ordered William Casey, director of the CIA, to conceal the project from Congress. As money, arms, and hostages continue to exchange hands, the profits from the arms sales are put in a Swiss account set up by the CIA. In Spring 1986 the contras received increased supplies of weapons and other materials. Finally on November 4, 1986, the Lebanese magazine "Al Shira" releases the story on US dealings with Iran. Oliver North and John Poindexter are ultimately blamed for the entire operation. Both resign from the NSC, and hide behind the Fifth Amendment when questioned. Scandal continues to rock Capitol Hill.

Phillipine President Corazon Aquino, chosen TIME magazine's Woman of the Year, has become a hero not only in her own country, but around the world. In her bid for President, she came up against a very powerful dictator, Ferdinand Marcos. But the people's support of her was so strong that even though Marcos' men ripped up ballots and held some voters at gunpoint, she still won. Once in office, she used toughness and political skill to help start turning country around. She still faces many problems though: a weak economy and a restless armed forces are still barriers she must face. She is confident about the future because she knows ". . . the people believe in their government, and they have confidence and hope that things will change for the better." (quoted in TIME magazine).

Baby M made the headlines this past year as it was battled out in court whether a surrogate mothering contract is legally binding. The baby's biological father, William Stern, paid Mary Beth Whitehead $10,000 to be the surrogate mother for his child. After giving birth to the baby, Whitehead felt she couldn't give up the child, and ran with the baby girl to Florida. After the Sterns located the baby, and gained temporary custody of her, they took Whitehead to court to enforce the contract. After a 32 day nonjury trial, Judge Harvey Sorkow finally decided that the contract was binding; Whitehead couldn't go back on her word, and the Sterns were awarded custody of the baby. The case is said to have set a precedent in the question of surrogacy; its decision will be studied and applied to future cases.

Jim Bakker, the leader of the PTL television ministry, suddenly resigned in April because of a sex and money scandal involving himself and PTL funds. Bakker, who built the PTL empire with his wife, Tammy Faye, was accused by Jimmy Swaggart, Bakker's television rival, of having a one-night stand with a former church secretary, Jessica Hahn, and then of using money sent in by viewers supporting the PTL to pay her to keep quiet about the incident. Once the story broke about Bakker, other investigations started to look into the appropriation of funds in the multi-million dollar, viewer supported PTL. It was found that many funds had been used inappropriately by Bakker and his wife for luxuries such as fur coats for Tammy, three houses, and a Rolls Royce. Jimmy was quoted as saying these things were bought because "God doesn't like junk," but viewers and investigators didn't look on that story with too much belief. Viewer support is said to have dropped; Jerry Falwell, who took over the PTL after Bakker resigned, is trying to see if he can pick up the pieces of the crumbled PTL and put it back together again.

Dr. Charles King brought up many questions and sparked many discussions with his visit to the campus in early March. His lecture was postponed twice, but many agree that the talk was worth waiting for. He brought up many points about racial sensitivity, the main one being that whites *are* the cause of black social and economic problems. At first, it seemed difficult for King to convince his audience of this point, but by using various tactics and examples, by the end of the lecture most went away with a new found questions and insight about the problem of discrimination.

CIA recruitment at Career Counseling and Placement brought much student protest this past year. A new group called the "new CIA" (Citizens in Action) protested the CIA's discriminatory employment policies outside Adirondack House in late February. The group demonstrated both outside and inside the house; they felt the CIA discriminated unfairly against homosexuals and that that type of a group shouldn't be allowed on campus. The protesters weren't by themselves though; a group of counterprotesters, members of the College Republicans, came out to support the recruitment.

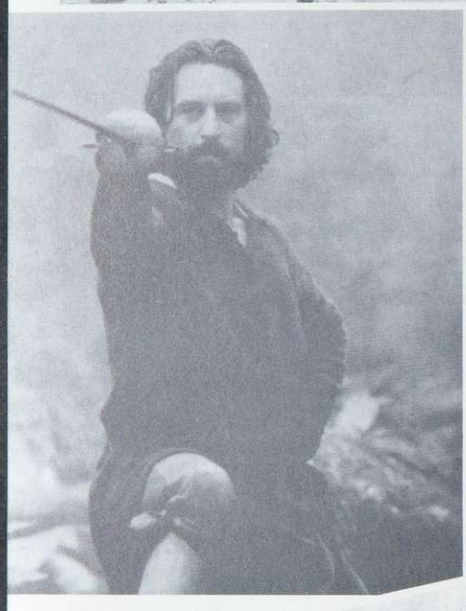
The protesting didn't stop with the end of the interviews that day though. At the Student Forum meeting the following Sunday, protest leaders came to propose that the Student Forum also recommended that CIA recruitment be moved off campus. Many pros and cons were given and the meeting ended with the Forum deciding to evaluate all organizations using the College for recruitment, and to determine if they compiled with rules set by the college. Later in the spring, it was recommended by the Forum to the President's staff that all organizations which discriminate in their hiring policies be banned from campus.

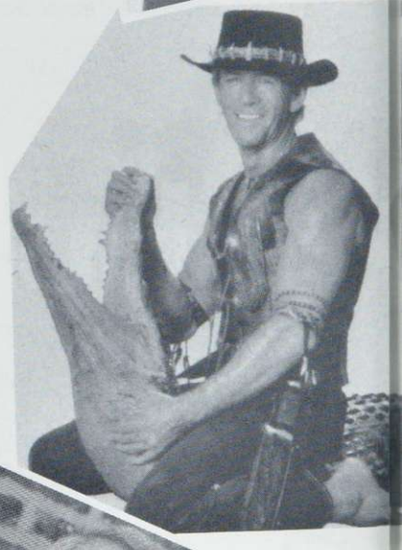
Midd women attacked . . . Drinking age goes up to 21 . . . College divests in South Africa . . . SAT's no longer necessary for admission . . . Section 8 scandal . . . Tobacco sales banned on campus . . . Dorm damage reaches all time high . . . Parking tickets (again and again and again) . . . Carillon bells ring once again . . . Dean's List requirements tightened . . . Gary Davis proposes world peace . . . Chi Psi gives last beach party . . . Battell bomb scare . . . Hillcrest fire . . . Library converts to computer system . . . Some student leadership positions will now be paid . . . New laundry machines *discussed* . . . Tuition goes up 5% . . . Proctor food fair . . . $14.5 million arts center proposed . . . New $7 million student center proposed/Students opposed to SDU plan/Petition circulated and collects over 1000 signatures.

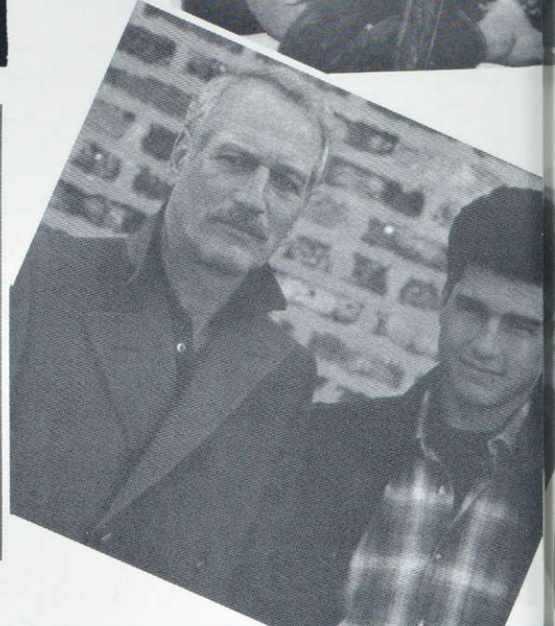
South Africa: A National Collegiate Symposium proved to be one of the biggest events on the Middlebury campus this year. The symposium, which had an audience which filled Mead Chapel to capacity, attracted not only Middlebury College students, but students and community members from all over Vermont and surrounding areas. The symposium was also nationally broadcast by Minnesota Public Radio in conjunction with Vermont Public Radio, and students from all over the nation were invited to phone in with questions. A panel made up of the Honorable Malcom Fraser, former Prime Minister of Australia and leader of the Eminent Persons Group, Benjamin C. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, Dumisani S. Kumalo, an exiled South African journalist, John A. Marcum, chairman of the U. of Cal. Committee on Educational Exchange Programs with South Africa, and Alan VanEgmond, director of the Working Group on South and Southern Africa for the U.S. Department of State. The panel, under moderator Robert Potter, discussed, argued, and debated for over three hours about politics in South Africa, relations between the United States and South Africa, and the questions of investment and divestment. Many points were hotly debated between the panelists supporting United States policy and those who oppose United States policy in South Africa. The discussions continued long after the symposium went off the air, not only into the night, but into the following days.

That's Entertainment

Thank you, Campus Cinema, for Monday and Tuesday bargain nights. Due to this offer, we were able to catch the best and worst flicks of 1986-87. This year's best picture was *Platoon,* a movie which, according to director Oliver Stone, depicts what it was really like in Vietnam, particularly the horror and fear the American soldier faced. Like *The Mission,* a nominee for best picture, *Platoon* is a movie with a serious tone and message. In contrast to these more realistic films, we have the usual fun/fantasy type movies. We laughed with *Crocodile Dundee* and *Peggy Sue Got Married.* We revelled in the romance of *A Room with a View* and *Children of a Lesser God* (Marlee Matlin won an Oscar for her role). One up-and-coming star, River Phoenix, starred in two hits: *Stand by Me* and *The Mosquito Coast-* And Paul Newman finally won an Oscar for Best Actor in *The Color of Money,* which also starred Tom Cruise. As always, this year's list of films is a mixed bag of drama, fun, and realism. Coupled with some popcorn or Pepsi, they eased the road to procrastination on Mondays and Tuesdays.





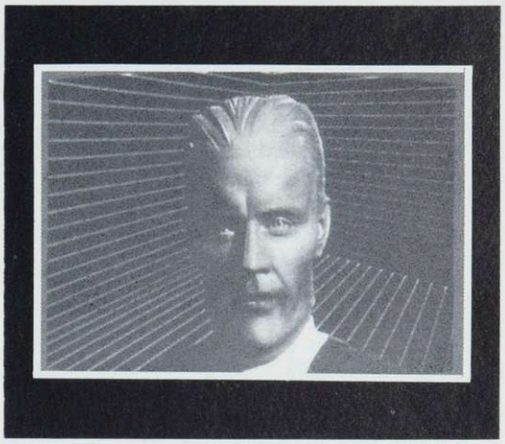


Moonlighting

"Maddie, Dave, and Sam. Maddie and Dave. Maddie and Sam. Maddie, Dave, and Sam." And so it goes. This ad for *Moonlighting* ran right before the episode we'd all been waiting for—would Maddie and David get together? The *Moonlighting* season certainly hinted at an intimate relationship between the "dynamic duo". This year's new episodes, although few and far between, were unusual and cleverly put together, particularly the "Taming of the Shrew" episode, where the *Moonlighting* cast took a crack at iambic pentameter. Each episode, however, highlighted the growing sexual tension between Maddie and David. Things got complicated with the arrival of Maddie's old friend and love interest Sam (Mark Harmon), but ultimately the viewers' hopes were realized. *Now* we hear that Maddie (Cybill Sheperd) is pregnant—and the question is, who is the father?? Is it the too-good-to-be-true Sam, or the charming but childish David Addison (Bruce Willis)? Great googly moogly!!

MAX HEADROOM

Yes, children, there really is a television series starring Max Headroom, the "semihuman talking head gone multimedia megastar", as Newsweek describes him. We first saw Max urging us to "C-C-Catch the Wave . . . Coke." Suddenly he has his own show, which takes place "20 minutes into the future", in a society where life revolves around the television set. In a parallel to the "Big Brother is watching you" theme, the Blanks (bad guys) control the television channels, and their cameras keep watch on the inhabitants of the city. Investigative reporter Edison Carter and Network 23's controller Theora Jones (good guys) discover the plot of the Blanks, and to stop their dastardly schemes, Max Headroom (our hero) penetrates enemy headquarters!



L.A. Law

"People" magazine calls L.A. Law "the TV show you just gotta watch", and apparently many are taking this advice to heart. The characters, working together in a Los Angeles law firm, are determined, complex, and "three-dimensional." We see and identify with the different sides to their personalities, at home and on the job, just as we see the "consequences" of success. "This is a show about having it all," claims Alan Rachins, who plays the firm's penny-pinching partner, "But it goes further and deals with a more important issue: What is it like when you get there?" The lawyers face the pressures coming hand-in-hand with their prestige, as well as a struggle with their ethics and ambitions. *L.A. Law* is a show which tastefully mixes humor, drama, and "real life".

The Thursday Night Line-Up

(The Cosby Show, Family Ties, And Cheers)

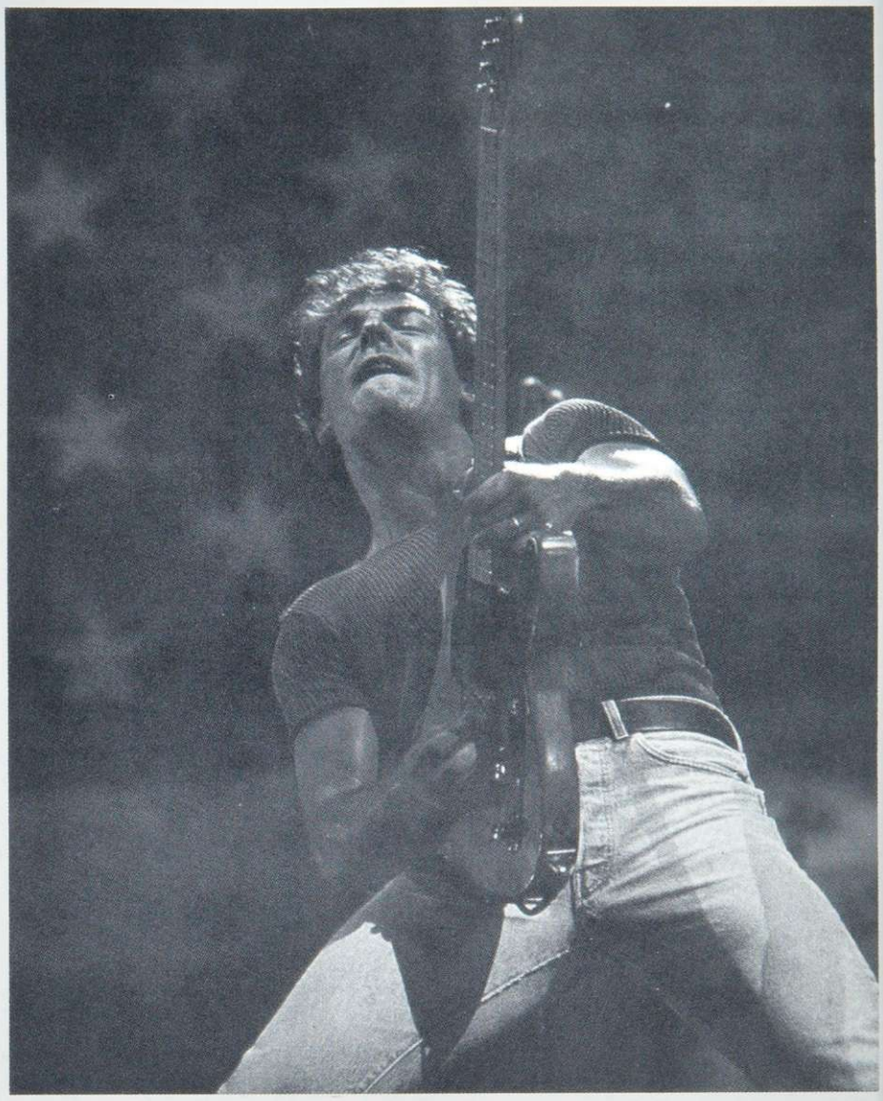
The Sounds Of '86-'87

U2

BONO:
"Writing songs for me is as easy as walking down the street. Writing good songs is not."

U2 can be on the cover of TIME—and they were. The April 27 issue of TIME magazine features U2, a "high-flying band with a conscience." Sales of "The Joshua Tree", U2's latest album, are on the increase, while the first single released, "With or Without You", is climbing up the music charts. Band members Bono, The Edge, Adam Clayton, and Larry Mullen are becoming the latest rage in rock.

SPRINGSTEEN
& THE E STREET BAND LIVE/1975-85



"Ladies and gentlemen . . . Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band!" The release of this new Springsteen album, "Live 1975-85" resulted in a mass exodus of "Boss" fans to nearby record stores. The three volume set features old favorites like "Born to Run" and "Thunder Road", but also includes some newly released tunes, including "War".

Big Time

Peter Gabriel is on his way to "making it Big Time." His latest release, "So", features the number one hit "Sledgehammer". ROLLING STONE calls the album "a joyful, moving, and unexpectedly personal response to his public concern for social ills." Gabriel's innovative videos have also earned him claim to fame—where else on MTV do we see singing vegetables and dancing chickens?

We may not be the "Big Chill" generation, but the original '50s classics on "Stand By Me" are still worth listening to. The soundtrack to the movie responsible for reminding us of growing up with strawberry pez has been largely successful due to the title track, sung by Ben E. King. It was a top ten hit in '61 and has become another in '87.

Ads

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You guys are the greatest! Cheerio-io

Random Thoughts:

A large coke with ice . . . Family Ties . . . Crown Point . . . Senior Week . . . An arm with a silver watch protruding from a desk . . . Rained out baseball games . . . A night of drinks . . . Ray Charles! . . . New Year's Eve . . . Sports Trivia at Amigo's . . . Watch Hill . . . I'll be there by 4:00 p.m. . . . Hot Dogs and Beans! . . . Spring Terms . . . You gotta believe . . .

Here's to all the good times . . .
love, Wendy

Shazam,

February freshman party * Eddy's organism * stories from the Rosebud * saying "NO!" * Panama Jack * Burger King * brother and brother or father and son * shoooot (defecate) * moonlight from Hepburn fifth * Doris * men in red convertibles * candlelight dinners at Proctor * Do you HEAR me?!" * Taco Bell * being presumptuous * a little tongue action * a classy "moon" * waterbeds * freshly squeezed mushrooms * "we're so cute" * loose women * Bernie * Cape feasts * swollen lips * dragon flies on Lake Dunmore * Shooters * "Catch a wave" (Dooood) * double dates? * rumors * supposed boyfriends * . . . . . I'll miss you and "I love you too!"

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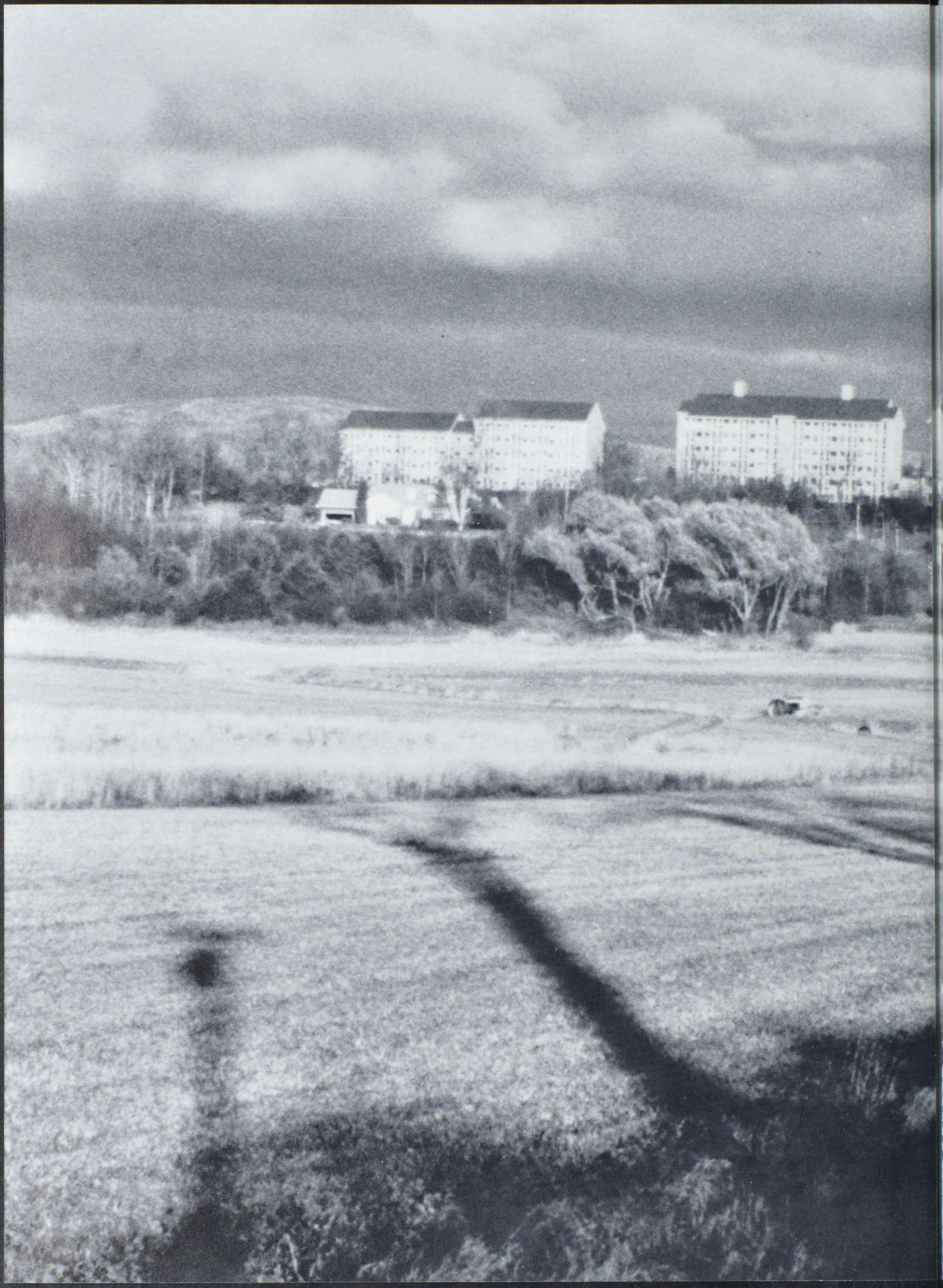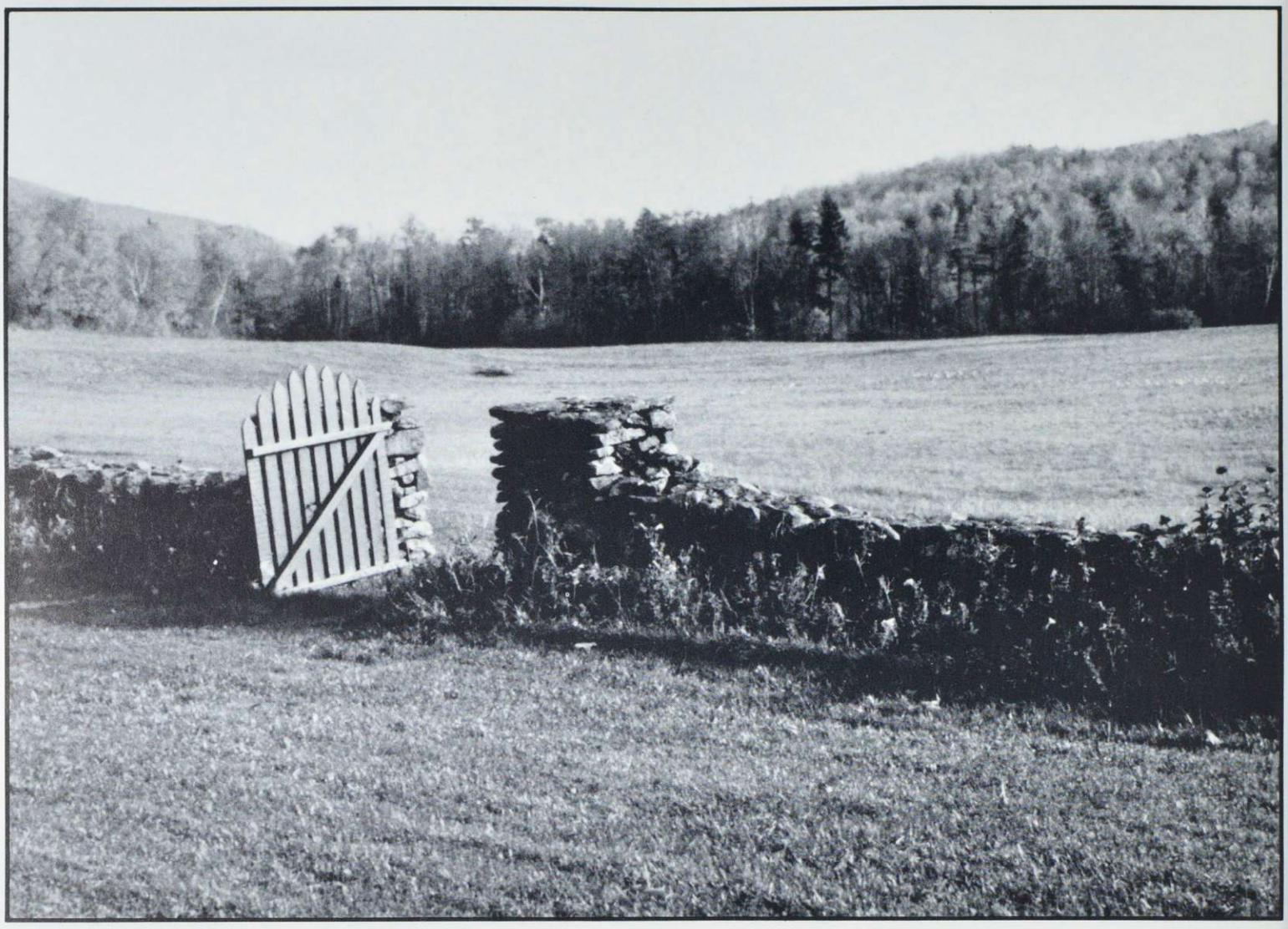
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